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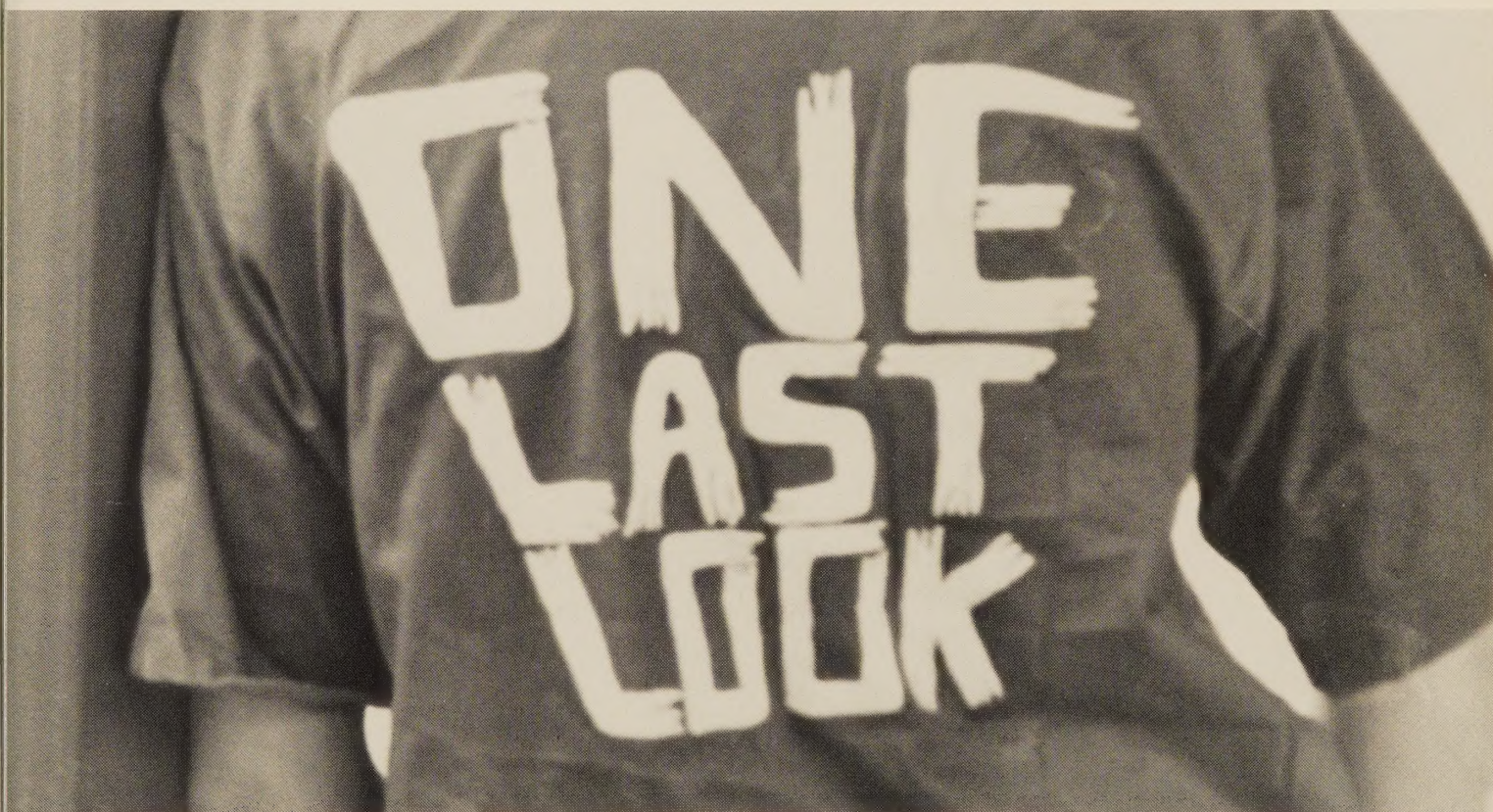
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**Robbie Coulter** wanted to take “One Last Look” back at summer.



**Before the Christmas holidays**, Mrs. Julie Larsen let her true self show through when she put on her halo and wings.

**Former Homecoming queens** returned to Lexington High to be honored at the last Homecoming.



# Ending The Tradition

One Last Look . . . It's a little depressing to think that this was the last year LHS would open its doors to freshmen. Ninety-eight years of memories roam the halls of Lexington High School, memories of having fun with friends, sitting in the halls before school frantically trying to finish the homework that you forgot, or walking in and out of those intimidating red doors on the front of the school. Although many students were sad to see Lexington High School come to an end, there were those who were determined to make it the best year possible.

After a summer that passed all too quickly, at Goshen Pass or South River, the long-dreaded day finally arrived. On September 3, 1991, LHS opened its doors to returning high school students for the last time. Freshmen clung to each other, fearing for their lives; Sophomores felt relieved that they were no longer freshmen; Juniors rejoiced in the fact that they were now upperclassmen; and Seniors began to give grave thought to the world that lay ahead of them after graduation. The SCA got right to work with its paper recycling program, the Environmental Awareness Club set up aluminum can recycling boxes inside the gym, and the Drama Club went to state competition at UVA with their play *The Swimmer*. The year's activities had begun.

This year was also a year for earth-shaking changes in the world as we know it. In Yugoslavia, a civil war broke out between the Croats and the Serbians. In the Soviet Union, a group of communist hardliners took control of the country while President Gorbachev was at his vacation home in the Black Sea. Gorbachev soon regained control, only to see the Soviet Union disintegrate and be reborn as the

Commonwealth of Independent States. In America, the recession forced many high school students to tighten their purse strings. Also, we celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and the five hundredth anniversary of Columbus's voyage to the New World.

Homecoming crept up before many of us realized it. As always, the students of LHS got ready for Homecoming during Spirit Week. The Friday festivities began with the traditional Homecoming parade; the SCA won first place with their "Root Beer Float." After the parade there was the bonfire and tailgate party led by the Cheerleaders. To commemorate the final year of LHS, many of the Homecoming queens of the past were invited back to take part in the Homecoming celebration. During halftime of the game against Craig County, Kim Hickman was crowned Homecoming Queen; Dickie Reuther was crowned King. The following night, the Seniors sponsored the last Homecoming dance, which turned out to be a great success.

The last year of LHS athletics proved to be a very exciting one. The Girls' Cross Country team took 7th place in state competition. For the first time in thirty years, the football team played under new lights, as the city replaced the aging incandescent lights with new halogen bulbs. After the final confrontation between Lexington High School and Rockbridge High School in football, a dance for both schools was sponsored by the Athletic Booster Club, and featured the band *The Edge*. For the second year in a row, the Boys' Basketball Team brought home the Holiday Classic Christmas Tournament Trophy, defeating Parry McCluer by two points in the final game.

By mid-January, guidance counselors were registering the



Using witchcraft and her magic calculator, Mrs. Jane Freeman tries to teach Algebra II to her reluctant students.

Showing just how much spirit he has, Matt Ides tries to get the senior class hyped up at a Pep Rally.





After a trying morning in school, Amy Johnson and Ashley Collins take a break to enjoy their lunches out on the back hill.

The bleachers are often so full at home games that many spirited Lexington students choose to sit on the stage.





underclassmen and juniors for classes at the new high school, and filing college applications for seniors. Though many students felt excited about going to a brand new, state-of-the-art, 13.2 million dollar school, many felt hesitant to leave LHS. After all, it was here, at LHS, where their older brothers and sisters went to school, and in some cases, their parents and grandparents too. Once you get the pride of the Scarlet Hurricane in you, it's pretty hard to shake it off.

By March, Senioritis had set in. Seniors now had to think seriously about the world that lay beyond them after graduation. Career planning became very important, as some seniors went right into the job market, while many more decided to continue their education in college. Also in March, we were treated to a fine arts assembly every Wednesday. In May, the Drama Club put on *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder; open tryouts began after first semester exams.

By the time warm weather

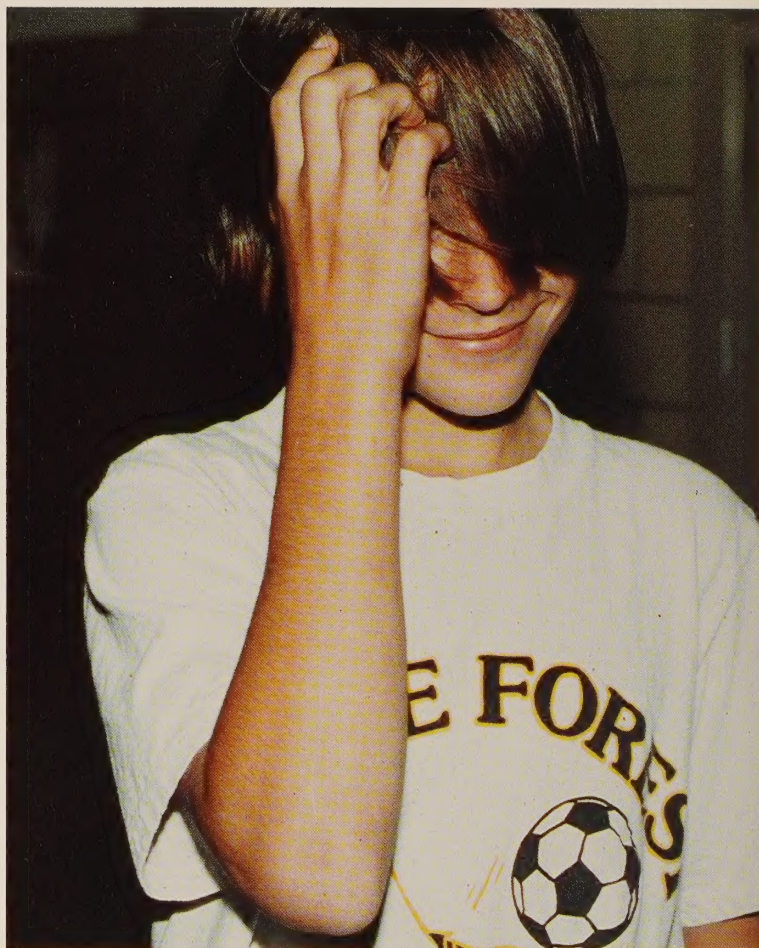
rolled around, the Juniors began decorating for the Junior-Senior Prom. The day before prom, all the Juniors who had enough points got out of class to decorate, while the Seniors went to Shenandoah Acres for the Senior Picnic. LHS seemed an empty place with the Seniors and many of the Juniors gone. Finally, the eagerly awaited prom night came and went, and the Juniors walked away feeling that they had given their best effort to the last LHS Junior-Senior Prom.

After Prom, the rest of the year seemed to zip by. Seniors could almost feel the parchment diplomas in their hands, while the rest of the student body lamented over their dear school.

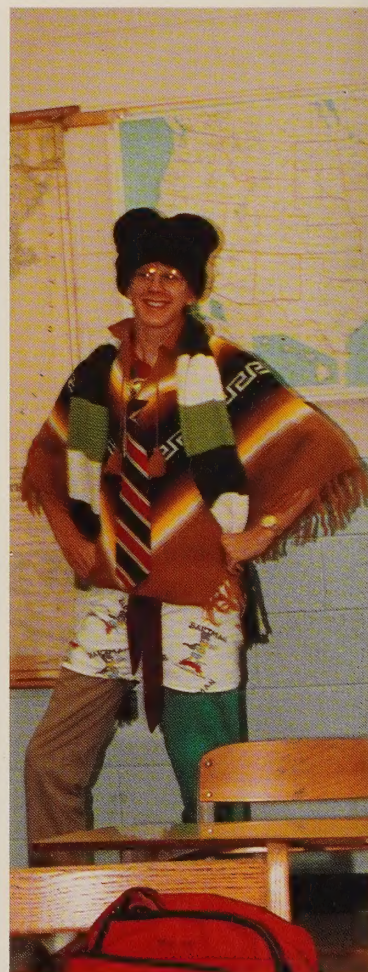
So, next year, when you have a moment, pick up your *Crystal* and give it a look-over. For, now it is time to take One Last Look at Lexington High School . . .

— Christian F. Duncan

**"It's been a rough day.** I forgot to study for Mrs. Donald's Geometry exam," complains sophomore Andy Pleva. Apparently, he also forgot to do his hair.



**Taking a break** from Photojournalism class, David Vess and Michelle Stone show off their decorative hats.



**Jesse Rude** shows us the latest in the fashion world as he poses for the camera on Tacky Day during Spirit Week.





**Trying to concentrate** amid the noise in the hall, Emily Dugan studies hard for an Analysis test.



**Many times**, loyal fans and alumni flocked to see their favorite athletes play their final seasons.







# One Last Look At . . . Student Life

Years from now when your children are attending Rockbridge County High or a school elsewhere they will turn to you and ask, "Well, what was your high school like?" and "What did you do in high school?" That's when you can pull out the last LHS *Crystal*, turn to the Student Life section, and show them what you did in high school. They'll see things from embarrassing moments to dances and assemblies or graduation. Everything that happens that affects a student is a part of Student Life. Whether each article tells about you, your friends, or someone you don't even know, it all triggers memories which come pouring back. You'll have all kinds of stories to tell your kids and pictures to go along with those stories. Then, when you finish telling them about your life in high school, you can tell them about the world while you were a teenager by turning to the pages about news. So now let's take the time to take "One Last Look" at Student Life.



During one of the pep rallies before a football game Mr. Maddox gets a pie thrown in his face by Mrs. Sauder.

At the Junior Class Harvest Festival students worked to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom by selling barbequed chicken.



# The Final Homecoming

LHS Homecoming started off with a fun-filled week of Spirit Days. Monday was PJ and Toy Day, Tuesday was Hat and T-Shirt Day, Wednesday was Favorite Character Day, a Wild Tacky Day was Thursday, and the annual Red and White Day ended the week on Friday.

The pouring rain didn't stop the LHS Homecoming Parade which consisted of many unique floats. The SCA's "Rootbeer" float claimed 1st prize, the Interact Club 2nd, and the Seniors grasped a close 3rd.

Following the parade, the bonfire and tailgate party provided food, drinks, and entertainment for the people who were getting psyched up about the game. After the cheerleaders held a pep rally, the bonfire was put out, and the football players went to the locker room to dress. Everyone else headed to the field to watch the exciting game. Kickoff was at 7:30 and the Rockets of Craig County High were blown away by the Scarlet Hurricane 44-0.

Halftime of the game brought the court onto the field. The candidates for Queen were Re-

becca Barrett and Kimberly Hickman and Jonathan Hines and Irvin "Dickie" Reuther were candidates for king. Mrs. Tillery crowned Kimberly and Dickie. The class representatives were as follows: Seniors — Shelley Moore escorted by Glen Irvine and Kathleen Dooley escorted by Charlie Green; Juniors — Betsy Burroughs escorted by Jason Falls and Leah Grunewald escorted by Hayes Larsen; Sophomores — Stephanie Neofotis escorted by William Wallace and Claire Bortfeldt escorted by Alex Pottschien; Freshmen — Niki Emore escorted by David Vess and Cindy Collingwood escorted by Rich Williams.

The Homecoming Dance was on Saturday night and "Dr. Dave" from WREL D.J.'ed it. T-shirts marked with "The Final Homecoming" were given to the court courtesy of the station.

The next week, the school was buzzing about the big "Homecoming Weekend" as the last Homecoming at LHS went out with a bang.

— Heather Wilkie



**Anyone thirsty?** The SCA isn't but they are creative! Ms. Ramsey and her crew received first prize in the float contest for their "Root Beer Float." Isn't it great what a few appliance boxes and good old fashioned ingenuity can do?





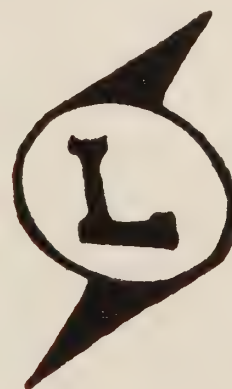
The ladies (??) and gentlemen (???) of the Senior class showed their spirit in the Homecoming Parade.

The King and Queen, Dickie Ruether and Kimberly Hickman, take time to pose for a picture at the Homecoming Dance.



"It's been a rough week," says Mrs. Clemments as she and her cohorts discuss the latest fashions during Spirit Week.

Allison Jones takes one last look at the burning pieces of the floats in the bonfire.





## Embarrassing Moments

It happens to the best of us . . . Getting our gym shorts pulled down, tripping up the stairs, getting caught doing something we're not supposed to. That's right. We're talking about those embarrassing moments when you wish you could fall through the floor or shrivel up and die.

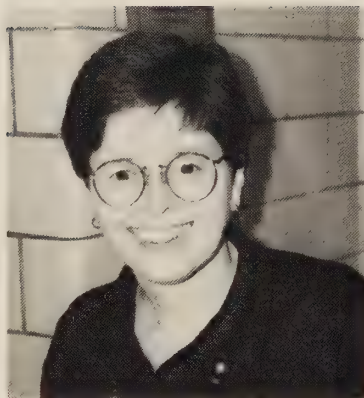
We took to the halls of LHS to find out the stupid things students and teachers do to be embarrassed. Some of the replies were "Let me think," "I don't know," "Get back with me," or "I'd rather not talk about it." But those of you who were brave and told all are about to be embarrassed once again as these skeletons in your closet come to life on these two pages of the *Crystal*.

— Heather Wilkie  
— Jennifer Hines



**Kristi Edwards**

"I was walking to High's with some friends before school and I stepped in a pothole and lost my balance and rolled into the path of an oncoming car and Justin Boyes tried to get his mom to run over me."



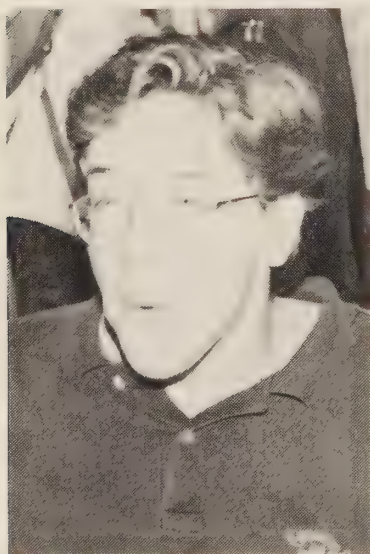
**Miss Ramsey**

"I turned down a date with a guy and another guy called me and I went out with him, and as I was passionately saying good night to him, this guy I turned down was behind me looking at us. I felt bad!"



**Angie Scott**

"I was in Advanced P.E. and I had on a dress and I hiked a basketball through my legs and the ball got hung in my dress and the dress came up over my head."



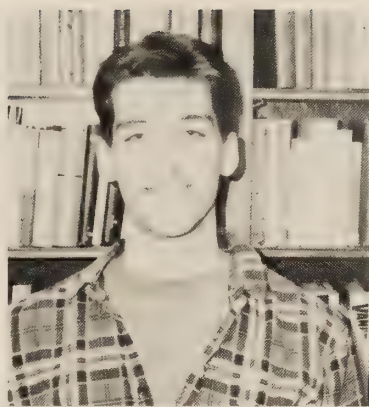
**Whoever thought** sour bears could be embarrassing? David Vess finds out as he eats a mouthful of white ones.





**Amy Kessinger**

"The day I got rocked in the head with a basketball in P.E. and then had my shorts pulled to my ankles . . . all in the same class!"



**Alexander Pottschien**

"I tried to pull down my warm-up pants and I pulled down my shorts too, and people were laughing and it was kind of cold so I had to search for my shorts because they were in the pants and pull them back up."



**Miss Mays**

"One time I thought I had on shorts under my sweat pants and I pulled off my pants in front of the whole class, leaving nothing showing but the bare essence and my designer panties!"



**Teri Moore**

"At the beginning of the year, every day was an embarrassing day for me when I had to drive my big, bad, blue machine with the 8-track player, the top peeling off, and worst of all, the trunk flying open every time I hit a bump . . . 'The Bubble!'"



**The unspeakable happened** in Mrs. Baker's room when Wilbur Ides (Matt's pet pig) paid a school visit for "Show and Tell."

**The embarrassment has been sold** to someone else as Teri Moore's old car sits at Super Wheels with 30 day tags waiting for a new owner to pick it up.



# Will It Snow?

Where is the snow? When's it going to snow? It won't feel like Christmas without snow!" These and other comments were on everyone's lips as Christmas break crept closer. The entire student body was ready for a vacation. For weeks the halls were buzzing with talk of Christmas wishes. Students wanted everything from a car to a hot tub! The teachers just wanted a school without kids. (Dream on! HA!) Before everyone got a chance to settle in for a long winter's nap, there was work to be done!

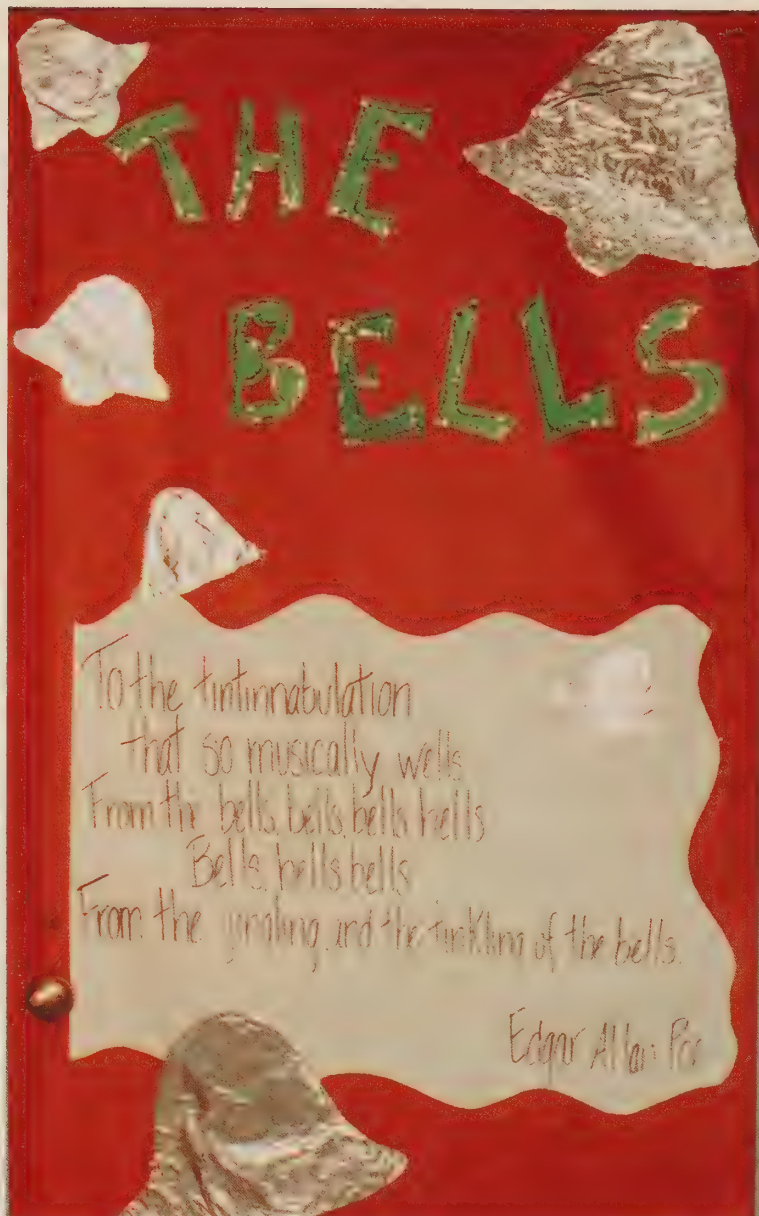
The SCA once again sponsored the annual door decoration contest. Every home room was given the chance to "jazz up" its door and win first prize. (Okay, it was a donut breakfast, but it was food.) A few homerooms went at it with zest and vigor. One room even had a live Santa Claus outside the door! The SCA also sponsored the Christmas basket contest. Each homeroom had to collect as many non-perishable items as it could. The items were then collected by the Interact Club and taken to VMI to be packed and

distributed among the needy of the area. On the morning of December 20th, the faculty members traveled up and down the halls singing Christmas carols and throwing candy. (It was rumored that they had a live reindeer with them!) That afternoon the Latin, French, and Spanish Clubs got together in the bandroom to sing Christmas carols in various languages. (Do you think they know what they were saying?)

The week finally wound down, but not before the big dance! The Junior Class sponsored the Christmas Dance on Saturday, December the 21st. The students of Natural Bridge and Rockbridge High schools were invited. The juniors went all out with decorations. Pine, running cedar and ribbon were everywhere!

It all finally came to a close. Two weeks of rest and relaxation were just around the corner. Everyone would come back in a new year and be ready to go for upcoming exams. Will the work never end? By the way, when is it going to snow?

— David Vess



**What an odd looking Christmas tree!** Where do you plug in the lights? Kidding! Kidding! Ms. Drake displayed her holiday cheer with unusual jewelry and bright smiles.

**Plants like this do grow in winter!** The Juniors decorated the gym for the Christmas Dance in a colorful way. The cafeteria staff was seen running off with a few of the plants! Now we know why the salad tastes so strange.



**Edgar would be proud!** With style and taste Mrs. Gray's first period competed in the Holiday Door Decoration Contest. To what bells are they referring? Could it possibly be the bell that ends first period?

**Run!! Quick-get the ear plugs!** With Christmas only a few days away, this band of merry singing faculty members was loose and spreading Holiday cheer.



**Catching a breath in the hall,** Becky Brads educates Heather Wilkie on interesting dance steps. The dance was a great success, an event many people will remember.

**Mrs. Shorter and Chris Duncan** go completely bonkers when the Christmas Dance is finally over! Meanwhile Mr. Ozzie Hostetter patiently waits for the padded van to come pick the nutcases up!



# Starting A New Tradition

"Well, I don't want to go! My brothers and sisters graduated from LHS, and I want to also." That response is typical from many Lexington students as the day when the new high school opens draws closer.

Rockbridge County High School will combine Lexington High School, Natural Bridge High School, and Rockbridge High School. Total enrollment will be approximately 1,000 students, with eighty-three teachers.

In the beginning, there was much dispute over the name of the new high school. Students were polled, and they could choose from Lee-Jackson High School, Maury River High School, Ridgeview High School, Rockbridge Consolidated High School, and Sam Houston High School. Even though an overwhelming majority of students favored Lee Jackson High

School, the county school board chose Rockbridge Consolidated High School. Soon after, much dispute arose over this name, and the board wisely changed it to Rockbridge County High School.

One thing that county students were allowed to do was choose school colors and the mascot. A committee of students from each school in grades 8-11 got together to come up with colors and the mascot. After a run-off vote had been taken, it was decided that we would become the Blue and Silver Wildcats of RCHS.

The new high school has an impressive auditorium that seats 650, a stadium that seats 3500, and on site baseball and tennis facilities. The gym at RCHS is very spacious and features 2 scoreboards and seating for 2,000. Also the gym has a curtain that can be dropped to divide

the gym into 2 parts so that 2 sports may practice at once.

The principal for next year will be John Reynolds who has been on the job for a year. He is by no means a newcomer to this school system. Reynolds, A Virginia Tech graduate, came to head Lexington High School in 1985, coming from Alleghany High School, where he was assistant principal. He left LHS during the 87-88 school year and was replaced by Kerrington Tillery. Reynolds went on to become assistant superintendent of Rockbridge County Schools.

With all that Rockbridge County High School will have to offer, students may wonder why they were so hesitant to go. In fact, some alumni may even feel sorry that they didn't have the opportunity to attend RCHS.

— Christian F. Duncan

Since all students will need help getting around next year, Mr. Reynolds plans to have an orientation and to distribute maps to all students.

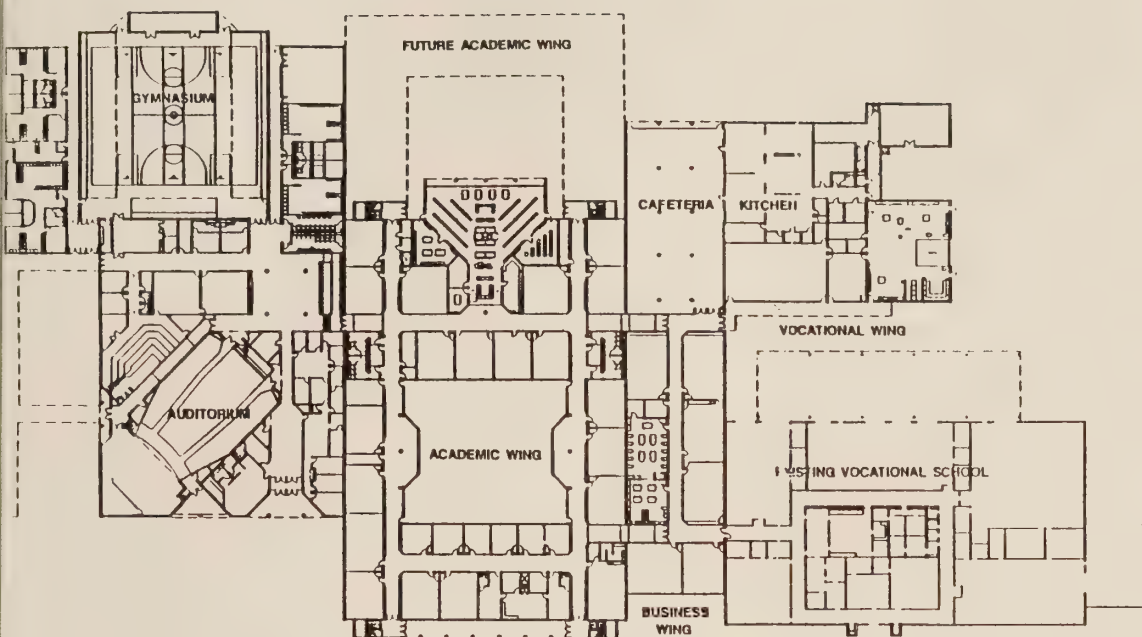
John Reynolds has been given the job of heading Rockbridge County High School in its first year of operation. He has been on the job for more than a year.



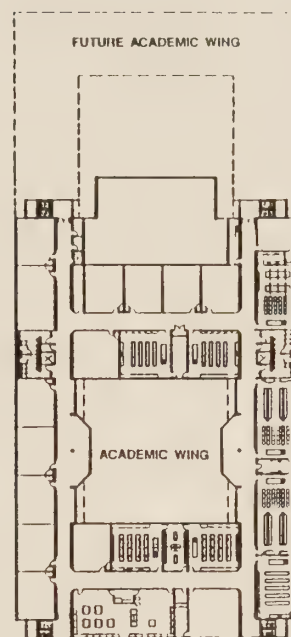
The Wildcat Teams, both boy and girl, will play in the new gym. This facility features a curtain that drops down and separates it into two full courts.

This is just one of the sophisticated science labs that students will be using at RCHS.





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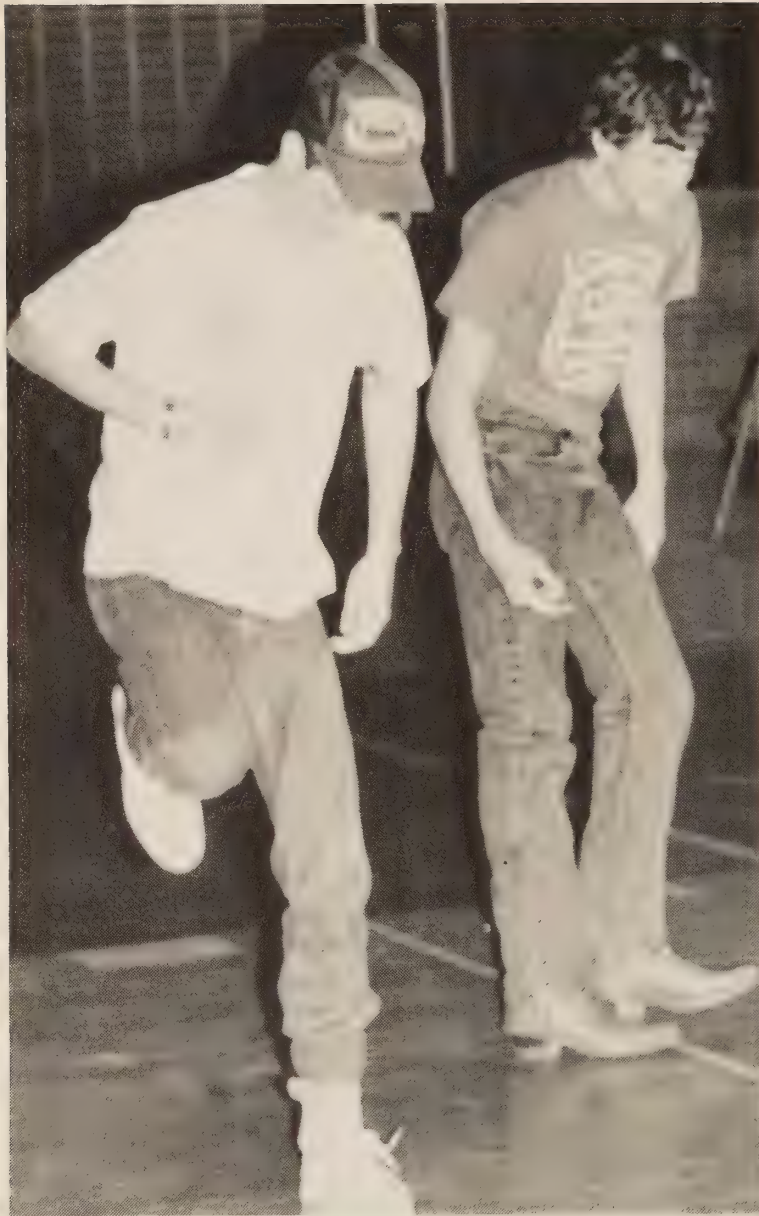


UPPER LEVEL PLAN



The new school has a courtyard where students can socialize and eat lunch. The building also houses a spacious cafeteria.





"Lexington, you'll always be home sweet home to me!" sings David Alexander as he does his farewell performance with friend and fellow flat-footer, Bruce Worth.

Pictured here are seniors marching in for an assembly — a tradition here at LHS longer than anyone can remember.



# In Like A Lion Out Like A Lamb

Isn't it great when you're sitting in homeroom dreading the beginning of class when Mrs. Tillery's voice blares through the intercom? "May I have your attention please so that I can tell you about today's assembly?" March came into LHS like a lion and I'm sure most students loved it, because you got an extra hour before class began plus some entertainment.

March being Fine Arts Month, there was an assembly every week. To kick off our observation of Fine Arts, Studio IV out of Richmond came to perform a play about the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The four actors played multiple parts and gave a stirring performance.

The next week Southern Comfort, an all male choral group from Washington and Lee serenaded the ladies of LHS with hit songs that had skits to go along with them. The guys were allowed to attend too!

The third week in March students and faculty had the opportunity to let their hair down and just have a good ole time. Most everyone did because the South River Boys were here to play some country/bluegrass music that got everybody stomping circles around the gym. The hour ended too soon and almost all wished they could flat foot the day away, but as the saying goes, "Time flies when you're having fun."

To help send March out like a lamb, Capt. John Broady and some members of the Junior Class at VMI came to play some relaxing jazz music which featured "Under the Sea" a Calypso song out of *The Little Mermaid*.

It was hard to let go of March because it meant no more assemblies, but luckily Fine Arts Month gave us a chance to observe a few of the arts of today and get us out of class.

— Jennifer Hines





**These two cadets** take time out from their studies at VMI to entertain us with some music.

**"Yee Haw, I love to flat foot!"** says Teri Moore to Melanie Steger as April Ruley concentrates on keeping up.



**This is "Fifi" Vess** seductively telling students about the Beauty Beast Pageant during an assembly.

**The faces** of these two members of Southern Comfort are almost as scary as David Vess dressed as a woman.



# Spanning the Globe

Like last year, LHS was privileged enough to have six foreign exchange students from countries spanning the globe. During the past year, they have shared something unique from their culture that has enriched us all.

Clare Bortfeldt lived in Lexington with her father who worked at VMI. She stayed from the beginning of the school year until Christmas. Clare is a 15 year old sophomore from what was formerly East Berlin, East Germany. She plans to return to Lexington next summer to visit.

Julia Faure is from Paris, France, and lived with Allan and Laura Massie. During her stay, she participated in *The Swimmer*, the Drama Club play that was entered in state competition. Although she misses Paris, Julia desperately wants to see New York City before she leaves the U.S.

Alexander Pottschi came to

Lexington from Hanover, Germany to live with the Lewis family. While here he participated on the boys' cross country team and he played on the boys' basketball team. Unfortunately in February, Alexander left Lexington to go live in California.

Guatemala City, Guatemala gave us Hermann Ness, who came right after first semester exams to stay until the end of the year. Hermann is living with Nancy Penick and her family, which is quite different from living with his family which consists of six brothers and sisters. The beautiful architecture and friendly people are some of Hermann's favorite things about Lexington.

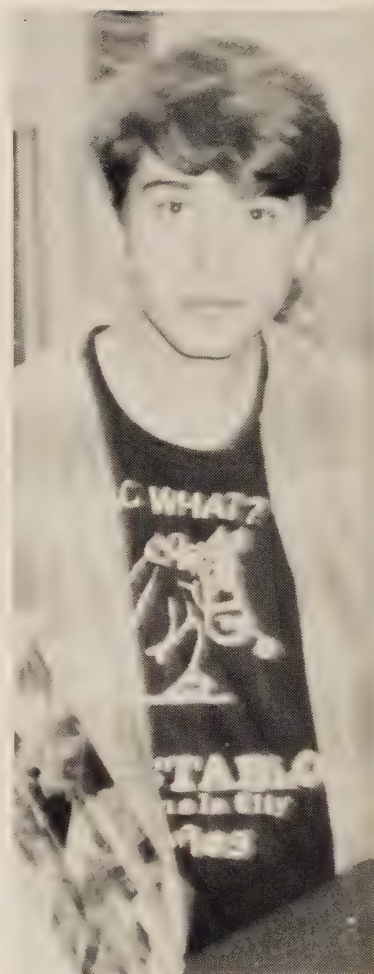
Gitte Wöbbecking is a seventeen year old junior from Freiburg, Germany. Like Katarina Lisseck last year, Gitte lives with Katie Thompson. Strangely

enough, Katarina and Gitte are good friends and they go to the same school. Gitte says that shopping in the USA is quite different than in Germany. "In America, you go to a mall to shop. In Germany we just go downtown."

Last, but not least, is sophomore Claudia Loor. Claudia lived in Amy Woolston's house for ten weeks (during her summer vacation). Claudia made many friends during her short stay, and she plans to return during her summer vacation next year to see them.

Being an exchange student is a difficult transition. Language barriers hindered all of our foreign students, but with time and understanding, they all blended in with the student body.

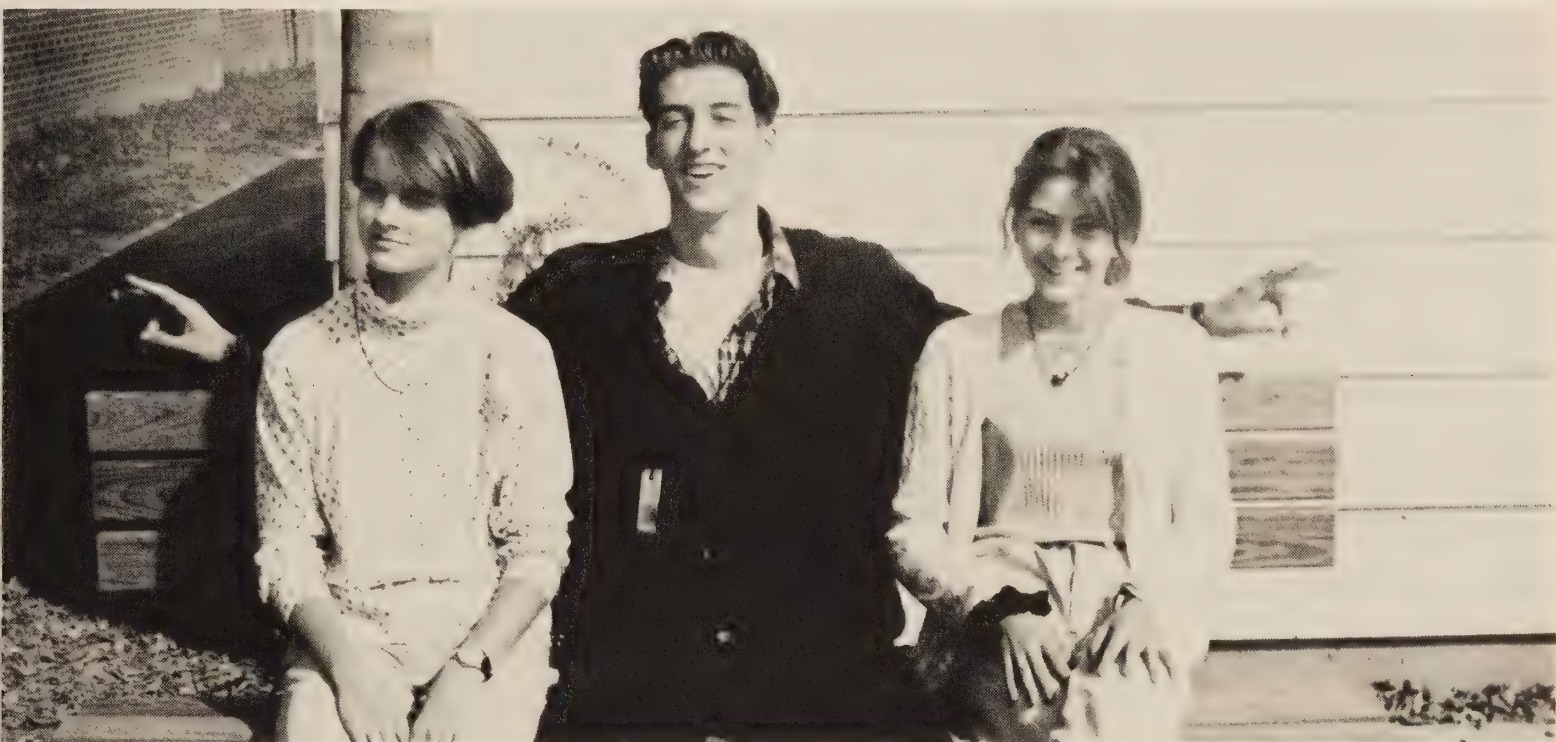
— Christian F. Duncan





**Looking somewhat dazed and confused,** Exchange Student Hermann Ness gets caught by the camera in Advanced Biology class.

**Thinking he's in heaven,** Alexander Pottschi relaxes outside between Clare Bortfeldt and Julie Faure during first lunch.



**At her going away party,** Claudia Loor poses for a picture while being surrounded by Brandon Bissell, Johnny Green, Ben Jones, and Matthew Smith.

**Thinking about the upcoming performance,** Julia Faure sits in her costume for the regional competition of *The Swimmer* at the Lenfest Center.



**Sitting in the hall during French class,** Gitta Wöbeking takes time out to read *Le Petit Prince*.



# In The News

The year 1991 was a year that not many will forget. Some will have both good and bad memories of what headlined the news. It all started in August with the fall of the Soviet Union. While Mikhail Gorbachev was on vacation, he was "tossed out" of power by the coup which are old line communists who opposed Gorbachev's reform. The Russians led by Boris Yeltsin blockaded themselves in the Russian Parliament and refused to accept the new government. The army, air force, and navy backed Yeltsin and the coup fell apart after three days. Gorbachev was back in power, but was under pressure from the more popular Yeltsin; therefore, he quit the Communist Party and outlawed it. By September the old USSR had collapsed into fifteen separate countries. On December 25, 1991, Gorbachev resigned as head of the USSR and the hammer-and-sickle flag came down, and now the Soviet

Union no longer exists!

The next big headliner shocked many Americans. Supreme Court Judge Nominee Clarence Thomas was accused of sexual harassment by a well known college professor — Anita Hill. The hearing was televised and was viewed by men, women and children.

December 7, 1991, marked the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Many of our grandparents remembered Pearl Harbor just like it was yesterday. The ceremonies were beautiful and touching. They will stick in our minds forever.

Perhaps the most joyous headliner was the release of hostage Terry Anderson. He was held hostage for six years. He missed out on the birth of a daughter and her childhood years.

We experienced yet another trial on television. William Kennedy Smith, nephew of the famous Kennedys of Maine, was accused of rape and was found

not guilty. Again, every time you turned on the television the trial was on and viewed by children all over the United States.

As we entered the year 1992, we looked ahead to February with the winter olympics held in Albertville, France. We brought home eight gold medals as well as some silver and bronze. The summer olympics look to be very promising for the US.

As we went into March, all the people of Lexington knew what that meant — the W & L Mock Convention! The parade was spectacular as usual and we all had fun watching the "happy" W & L students make fools of themselves going down main street!

— Carla McGee  
— David Vess

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**With heavy hearts** Americans remembered the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1991.



**"He's fallen, and he can't get up!"** The statue of Vladimir Lenin (the father of Communism) in Red Square, Moscow, was taken down on January 1, 1992. This event marked the end of communist rule in the Soviet Union.





**William Kennedy Smith** greets the press in a news conference immediately following his trial's close. He was found not guilty on all charges of sexual assault.

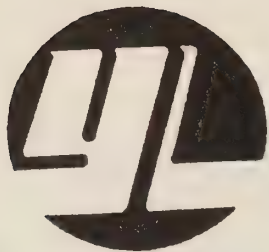


**On January 24, 1992**, "The Right Honorable Margaret Thatcher" attended a parade in her honor at the Virginia Military Institute. Later that evening she spoke on world politics at a lecture given at Jackson Hall.

**The hearing that rocked Capitol Hill** saw Anita Hill accuse Supreme Court Justice Nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment. Thomas was cleared on all charges.







**Young Life Area Director, Chuck Young** patiently tries to get the attention of his audience at Young Life Club.

**During one of the many "strange skits,"** Emily Dugan claps wildly, cheering on her friend, Sarah Jennings.





# Polar Bearing

"It's the highlight of my Monday nights. I love it. It's my favorite activity outside of school." What is junior Emily Dugan talking about? Young Life!

Young Life is a Colorado-based Christian ministry directed toward teenagers that was founded by Jim Rayburn in 1940. At Young Life Club, students from Lexington High School come together to sing songs, to participate in strange skits, and to do many other fun and amusing things. Young Life meets at a different house every Monday night at 7:30.

This is the second year that Lexington High School students have participated in Young Life Club. In September of this year, Young Life Club was introduced to Rockbridge High School students, and in February, Parry McCluer students were introduced to Young Life.

Club is led by Chuck and Lisa Young, area directors for Young

Life, and by student leaders from Washington and Lee University. The Youngs moved to Lexington from Virginia Beach, where they worked as leaders with Young Life. Before the beach, Chuck lived in Blacksburg, also working with Young Life.

A local Young Life Committee was set up to help the Young Life program in Rockbridge County. The committee helps to raise money in order to perpetuate the Young Life program, and it informs the community of the purpose and philosophy of Young Life. The Committee is chaired by Sam and Jackie Calhoun, with a membership consisting of the following: Jackie Buckner, Reverend Paul and Julie Carter, John and Barbara Cuny, Roger and Kay Dean, Susan and Scott Dittman, Karen Duff, David and Mary Dugan, Sue Hamann, and Phil and Sharon Peters.

This year, during the early part of December, some of the Young Life members went on a weekend retreat to Camp Willow Run at Lake Gaston in North Carolina. While at Camp Willow Run, the campers stayed in old train boxcars that had been converted into cabins. Sophomore Martin Mayerchek got a true taste of Lake Gaston that weekend. One night, the cabin of Lexington men decided to go "polar bearing" — that is, jump in the lake when it is about thirty degrees outside. Unfortunately, Martin misjudged the depth of the lake before jumping in. He walked away with a sprained knee and a sprained ankle. "It was the deepest lake I had ever seen," said Martin in jest.

Over the summer, students got the opportunity to go to a Young Life national camp. Young Life operates eight camps in North America; the nearest three are Lake Cham-

pion, in New York; Windy Gap, in North Carolina; and Saranac, in New York. For the past two years, students have gone to Lake Champion. While discussing her camp experience with me, Senior Erika Peters said, "Young Life guarantees that your week at camp will be the best week of your life, and for me, it definitely was. I can't put into words how much fun I had."

Whenever I try to describe to my friends exactly what Young Life is, I am sometimes pressed for words. I feel that Emily Dugan summed it up best when she said, "Young Life gives me the opportunity to meet new people, to feel accepted in a group I consider my friends, and — to just have an awesome time!"

— Christian F. Duncan



**Washington & Lee students** Katie Stephens and Reid Murphy show how they get ready in the morning while being "pee-wees."

**After Club,** many "Young Lifers" retire to Sweet Things to hang out, socialize, and eat dessert.



**Doug Hartog and Brandon Bissell** listen attentively to an announcement about Young Life Summer Camp.



# Grand Finale

I suppose it was no surprise to any member of the Senior Class that the morning of the picnic dawned cool and rainy. After all, this was the same class whose bus had broken down on the Senior trip to Washington, D.C. Well, the Physics and Calculus classes both arrived by 8:00 anyway, and we began to pack the tons of food and drinks. Soon the rest of the 94 participating Seniors arrived to board the busses. Believe it or not, it was even more frigid at Shenandoah Acres. Always undaunted by cold, Dickie Reuther immediately jumped in the lake. He was followed by several more brave but stupid Seniors. The swimming lasted only a few minutes, with Matt Ides creating a grand finale by gliding off the tower, and then everyone congregated in the pavilion or the game room to warm up. Many of us huddled around the grill and a pot full of hot chocolate or under quilts,

but Mr. Donald and Barton decided to do something constructive. Despite Mr. Lyons' warning that it would be one of the most difficult tasks of their lifetimes, Mr. D. and Barton set to work on the Senior Class's brand new grill. Much to Dan the Man's disappointment, the grill was completed in less than an hour.

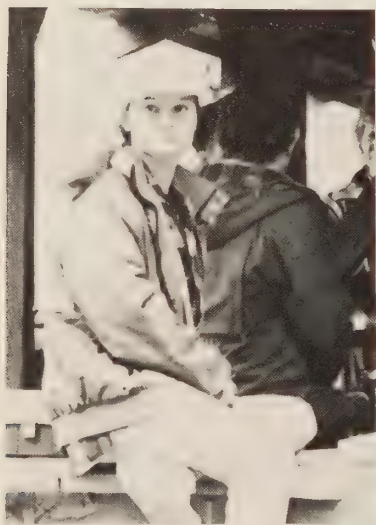
Besides video games, eating, and a game of touch football, about the only other entertainment was playing horseshoes. Reggie Schofield, Mr. Maddox, Jonathan Hines, and Mr. Donald played each other. I'm not sure who won but both teams managed to strategically land horseshoes in puddles so that their opposition got covered in mud.

The Class voted to leave early because of the weather, so we departed about 2:00 P.M. Ironically, the sun began shining brightly about the time we reached Fairfield.

— Catherine Wagner

"No dip here!" Says Regie Schofield as he behaves himself on the senior picnic. NOT!

Siwan Ward and Kaye Harvey are smiling about the warm food they are about to eat despite the cold wind and rain.



**Resting a moment** after unpacking 10,000 coolers filled with food and drinks, Catherine Wagner wishes for a sunny day.

**Jeremy Bennington** displays his expertise in horse shoes while John Read and Hermann Ness keep a safe distance from the flying mud.







**With a look of disgust** Mr. Donald realizes that the weather is not going to clear up.

**Heey!** Says Dan "Fronzie" Deacon before he jump starts his bike.



# Lasting Memories

Who would have thought Lexington High School's final prom would start on a hot day in the middle of July. Don't jump to conclusions! The actual dance didn't start, but the preparations did. Junior class sponsor Mrs. Cindy Shorter and Junior Class President David Vess tiled the master bathroom in the newly built Shorter home. As they worked (Dave did very little work) the two made the plans for a Junior Class sponsored Arts and Craft Show, and even a chicken barbeque — an event to be held in October. Whoosh!! It all went from there! The Juniors held candy sales and even a Beauty Beast Contest to collect enough money for the all important night on May 9, 1992.

On May 8th, Friday morning, the gym exploded. Eleventh graders were all over, painting yearbooks, draping fabric over everything that didn't move, and others wished it was all over before it even started. Decorating proved to be slightly unusual. The Junior Class picked the

song "It's So Hard to Say Good-bye" by the rap group "Boyz II Men," for the theme. As decorating activities began in the gym, the graduating seniors departed for their picnic at Shendoah Acres. The Seniors endured an entire day of rain and cold wind. The Juniors on the other hand, were trapped inside the gym, trying hard to make it not look like a gym. The 11th graders worked straight into the night that Friday. They returned bright and early Saturday morning to blow up 500 helium balloons. By 12 Noon most of the decorating "fools" were free to run home and prepare for the night ahead.

For a few people the night's festivities began early. Numerous Juniors and Seniors were seen at Lexington's fine restaurants and all of them were dressed to the hilt. The guys were in normal tuxedos, and the young ladies were clad in flowing gowns of lace, silk and sequins. The ladies took particular interest in their hair. Every

girl looked as though her hair was sculptured. From shoes to the shines on the limos, everything looked perfect. By 9:00 P.M. the party was in full swing. Everyone danced to the terrific music played by "The Edge." The group played everything from rock to rap to country music. Hopefully, everyone's musical tastes were satisfied by their efforts. At 10:00 P.M. the Seniors lined up to take the traditional walk through the archway. By 11:00 P.M. the majority of the crowd was on the dance floor while most of the Seniors were departing to various points of late night activities.

Finally it all wound down. The prom cups were given out to the survivors of the ordeal. At 12:00 midnight the band played its final song as Junior Class sponsors Mrs. Vaught and Mrs. Shorter chased the few remaining stragglers out the door. After prom some spent the night partying happily. Others gathered at friends' homes and

talked, while still others attended SADD's after prom party. It was held at the Fast Lanes Bowling Alley. Nearly 200 people enjoyed food and free bowling until 3:00 A.M.

In retrospect the preparation was difficult. The teamwork within the Junior Class was strained at times. The workers were a little too tired, the paint a little too smelly. But, in the end it was all worth while. It all worked out well! The Class of '92 received a nice send-off that the Juniors hope they enjoyed. The Class of '93 grew a little closer and learned to work together a little more smoothly. Lastly, we all had a night when the gym was not a gym, when the students were not students but adults. A night came and passed when the walls were draped in shiny deep colors, when this school truly became a part of our memories. When it's all said and done, the theme really did ring true. "It's So Hard to Say Good-bye."

— David Vess







**Timmy Goodbar and Carrie Irvine** know how to make an entrance! You always see people arrive in limos and horse-drawn carriages, or just plain cars, but never in a fire truck! Bet they cleared the traffic easily.

**Don't jump!** Junior class sponsor/band teacher/electrician/sound man Jeff Mason lends a hand in covering the ceiling with fabric.



**Well dressed couples** filled the main entrance waiting to enter the gym and create a night to remember.

**While standing among dark purple columns**, junior class sponsor Cindy Shorter directs able-bodied juniors in the final construction of the prom.



**Look, photographic proof!** Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Vaught, and Ms. Mays all sneaked off before prom ever started! In style too! Who's driving the limo?



# Meeting The Future

The past, present, and future are concepts that are all very unique. Each has its own definition, its own special effect on our lives. The past, present, and future are links of a chain, a long unbroken chain that begins at birth and continues to grow until death. No matter what time it is, or what day it is, or what second it is, people will always have a past, present, and future. Those three basic elements came together on the night of June 10, for the graduating class of 1992, a special class with an unusual distinction. The Class of '92 is the final graduating class to go through Lexington High's

doors.

With these seniors goes the knowledge they have gained over the years, knowledge which noble teachers have passed on to them in the hopes that they will enter the world fresh and vibrant and ready to create a better place for all of us. They will. As they crossed the stage to receive these all important papers, they completed the final route of a long journey, an end which marks yet another beginning. They all will remember the times here at LHS. They will look to the past for lessons learned, they will look to the present to set goals, and use the

future to achieve those goals.

From all the underclassmen, faculty and staff of Lexington High School, we wish you the very best in all that you set forth to do. Please remember that feeling when you walked across the stage to receive your diploma. Remember what you felt like when you finally knew you were a graduate, when the trek was finished. Meet the future with open arms. Remember that feeling and know that all things are truly possible.

— David Vess



After everyone received diplomas, the band started playing the recessional march, and the last LHS graduates proudly paraded out ready to head into the future.



**For the first time** and the last time this banner, bearing the seal of Lexington High School, was hung on the podium in honor of the end of LHS.

**This tassel** was found outside of the high school. Wonder who's not going to get to graduate?

**"Where do we go from here?"** is the question that Salutatorian Chris Beard helped the senior class answer on graduation night.



**Dreams finally became reality** as the 1992 graduating class prepared to begin graduation and receive diplomas.

**The old African proverb** about "Dusty Feet" helped Ivy Dymacek, the valedictorian, to sum up the past.





**"I got it; I got it,"** Chris Nicely says as he looks into the camera for the last time as a Lexington High School student.

**Shannon Pope**, the class president, told of the last four years of LHS in her speech titled "That Was Then, This Is Now."



**A look of despair** can be seen on the face of Mrs. Nellie Reynolds as she tries to line up the seniors, who don't seem to be cooperating.



**The view from the top row** in the auditorium was nice as the Class of 1992 sat united for the final time awaiting the diploma presentation.



# A Look Back

Since Lexington High School was founded in 1894, traditions have been made and broken. Throughout the years certain events, like Homecoming and prom, have become traditions and many students attending sporting events has also become tradition. Along with these traditions people and their friendly smiles and mischievous grins have become tradition at Lexington High School, but Homecoming, prom, sports, and people are only part of what helped to make history. Each year has been special in its own unique way and has had its own special moments. Every student has had his own happy times and sad times but all of them were good times and will always be remembered. Unfortunately, the last year of Lexington High School has come and the traditions and good times are coming to an end and will soon be only precious memories in each of our hearts. As the years pass, those same precious memories become blurred and mixed up with others and slowly fade away. This section was created to help preserve those memories and to help recreate them in everyone's mind. Each page is a Look Back at a special moment in the history of LHS. Each person has his own events and people that seem to stand out above the rest for him but these seem to stand out the most for us. Not every moment and person could be included but they all will be remembered always.

— Emily Knick



**In 1927** Lexington High School moved into the newly built school, now known as Harrington Waddell Elementary School, where it remained until 1961 when it moved to its present location.



**In this 1961 picture** Lexington High School had just been built and students were moving in for the first time, and now thirty years later students are walking the halls for the last time.



# Special Moments

As the years have come and gone, so have the queens of LHS. Many girls have received the honor of reigning over the traditional Homecoming Dance. However, the dance is only one of many exciting events that take place during the week of Homecoming.

With the passing of years, many traditions have changed. For example, on a Wednesday or Thursday night the parade started at LHS and proceeded to the State Theater, where the students gathered for the pep rally. After the pep rally the night ended with the viewing of a movie. Today, however, the parade begins at the First Aid Building on Friday night before the game and works its way to LHS, where a blazing bonfire, lots of screaming, and a great deal of yelling take place.

The day of the dance is another thing that has changed. Instead of being held on Friday night after the game, it is now held on Saturday night. This makes for a longer Homecoming weekend.

A blazing bonfire from one of the previous LHS Homecomings psychs both the players and spectators

The nomination process for Homecoming Queen has also been altered over the years. Instead of the Senior Class electing nominees for the Queen, they were once nominated by the football team and then elected by the rest of the student body.

There have also been a few special moments in Homecoming over the years. In 1962 the Senior Class presented a "mock bull fight" during halftime on the football field. The cheerleaders served a Homecoming meal for the football team in 1967. The year 1975 proved to be interesting when the Senior Class elected the first male Homecoming representative. The first Homecoming King was crowned in 1989. There was a tailgate party with a live band held in the LHS parking lot in 1991.

As you may know by now, Homecoming is a special time for everyone. It leaves memories that will always be cherished by both the young and old.

— Kim Clemmer

— April Moore

Helen Patricia Nuchols was the first pictured Homecoming Queen. Her picture appeared in the 1955 *Crystal*.

Doug Magee was LHS's first Homecoming King in 1989. This makes him the first of only three LHS kings.





**Past Homecoming Queens** take an emotional carriage ride in the last LHS Homecoming Parade.



**Students dance** the night away under a decorative chandelier at the Homecoming Dance of 1965.

**Cheerleaders** lead cheers at the 1965 Homecoming pep rally which was held in the State Theater on a Thursday night.



# Nights To Remember

PROM . . . Many things come to mind when that word is said. People remember old friends, old stories, old music, and all sorts of other old memories. They remember when they were in high school and their proms.

To many, prom is just a time for people to get all dressed up in tuxes and evening gowns and get together in the high school gym, with friends, for music and dance. Tradition was you and your date would go to dinner before the dance all dressed up. The largest worry for many was spilling something on themselves. Although a very few didn't make it and had to go home to get cleaned up, the majority made it safely to the prom.

Once the couples started

arriving at the school, the principal and junior class president would greet the couples at the door. As they entered the hallway, a wide assortment of decorations could be seen. There was everything from seaweed on the ceiling to Dorothy and Toto, the lion, the scarecrow and the tin man standing by the door. The decorations depended entirely upon the prom theme. Many themes have been used through the years such as "Stairway to Heaven," "Land of Oz," "Kaleidoscope," "Masque of Colors," and "The Orient." However, no matter how strange the theme may have seemed, they all made for a fun and successful prom.

"Do you hear any music?" or

"Where's the band?" could be heard at the 1975 junior-senior prom. Because of a flat tire, Sandcastle, the band, was late getting to the school therefore causing the band to be about two hours late getting to play. Once they got going, everyone seemed to love them. According to the class of '91 the band, Front Page News, was nothing to brag on. The bands' breaks were twice as long as their actual playing time, and the people said that what little they did play was okay, if you liked four or five year old, top forty music. At the 1987 prom, at about 11:00 P.M., the band, Dracker Jax, played the song "Stand by Me" and a large group of seniors realized it was their prom, and it was almost time to say goodbye to friends

forever, so they joined hands in a large circle and started to dance. According to old yearbooks, all the other bands went over big with the classes.

But not only a band and decorations make a prom. Other things do too such as prom favors which could have been a handmade paper flower or a disk with the prom theme and year painted on it, refreshments which were either bought or homemade and for many people, the parties after prom.

But no matter what kind of prom you attended, it will always be remembered for its own uniqueness, and no matter how young or old you are, your prom will always mean the most to you.

— Dawn Newell  
— Dawn Hostetter



**Dexter Chittum and Kathy Ford** shared a romantic moment at the '88 Prom as they slow-danced to their song.



**Billy Higgins** brings his date, **Sharon McCormick**, to the 1989 Prom in style.



**For those of you who knew him**, **Jimmy Black**, usually clad in blue jeans and boots, arrived at the '89-'90 Prom dressed to the hilt.





**These juniors** are on the treacherous cherry picker putting up the parachute for the '76 prom.

**At the '90-'91 Prom** the juniors and seniors danced to the music furnished by "Front Page News."



**In 1970** Greg Nowlin and his date, Joyce Smothers did the "Funky Chicken."

**Cathy Conner** beebops and laughs at the 1975 Prom.



# Hang Outs

Justin Boyes, Trevor Harlin, and Stephen Gaines wait patiently for the pool table inside of Harb's to go play a game.



Lexington High School hangouts have changed through the years. In the '50's McCrum's Drug Store was popular for an after school ice cream delight. Lexington experienced its first pizza parlor, the College Inn in the '60's and '70's. It was a popular place for the guys to take their dates after a football game. Then came Lexington's first fast food restaurant, Kenny Burger, conveniently located near the high school. The students experienced a dramatic loss in 1979 when "Kenny's" caught on fire. The students watched from the high school windows as smoke rose from over the hill.

Eating establishments were not the only place where students found themselves hanging out. In the warm months of the '60's, students enjoyed hanging out and swimming at Twin Falls. Since the '60's, Goshen has become a popular place for everyone to go to swim, hike, or just to forget about the summer heat. Today,

an even closer water recreational area, the rope swing on the Maury River, is the usual place students go to cool off during the hot summer days.

Until it closed, Lloyd's of Lexington was a popular place in the '80's for students to go and play video games. Now, instead of Lloyd's, it has been bought and remodeled into Harb's. Students now go to Harb's to pass the time playing pool.

Next to what is now Harb's there is a parking lot behind Southern Inn where people used to meet and try to find some place to go. During the winter months however, students find themselves hanging out at the McDonald's parking lot or Wendy's/Frank's Pizza parking lot to decide on other things to do with themselves.

With the opening of the new school, there will be new hangouts and new friends to extend our recreational activities into the years ahead.

— Anne Huger



In the 70's Kenny's was the "cool" place to go get an after-school snack.



Even graduates like Sonya Hall go to the rope swing for an enjoyable summer pastime.



During the 70's many people took their dates to the White Top Restaurant after the football games.



A concert by the Convertibles is one of the more exciting things that happen occasionally to Lexington.

From year to year the weather changes Goshen Pass so it's different each spring when students return for fun in the sun.



# Rivalry No More

As we take a look back to October 3, 1924, the LHS "Lightning Goatranchers" pounded the PMHS "Fighting Blues" by a score of 61-0, thus beginning an unforgettable rivalry. Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end, as did the BIG pugnacity between the two schools on November 8, 1991.

Since Lexington will join Rockbridge High School and Natural Bridge High School to form a much bigger institution that will compete on a more competitive level, this rivalry be-

tween LHS and PMHS will burn out, but maybe a new one will be rekindled. The new Rockbridge County High School will still compete with Parry McCluer in all sports, but football will still be the highlight. It is going to be disappointing not seeing the red and blue jerseys clash in their annual battle which carried on so long, thus ending with the "Scarlet Hurricane" leading the Blues in the series with 34 career wins, 26 losses and 3 ties.

— Scott Reynolds  
— Khristi Edwards

**In his younger football days (1985)**  
Coach Eddie Brown sets an example of proper blocking technique for his future LHS J.V. football teams.



**In 1967** quarterback, Bucky Joyce struggles to gain extra yardage against B.V. which lead LHS to a 19-0 win.



**Yes**, the uniforms look out of style and the team may be small, but this team, the Goatranchers, was the very 1st football team at Lexington High School, and the 1st to beat B.V. Way to go Guys!

**Senior in 1984** Chris Mamon receives his award for being MVP in the Shrine Bowl Game against B.V.



In 1967 all Hurricane seniors accepted the Shrine Bowl trophy after downing B.V. 19-0.



# LHS vs PMHS

Year	LHS	PMHS	1957	32	7
1924	61	0	1958	20	0
	25	6	1959	9	28
1925	6	6	1960	7	14
	31	12	1961	7	16
1926	25	0	1962	0	26
1927	0	6	1963	6	54
1928	6	0	1964	28	41
1929	7	6	1965	0	0
1930	39	0	1966	26	6
1931	cancelled by BV		1967	19	0
1932	no game		1968	9	6
1933	no game		1969	40	0
1934	no game		1970	56	0
1935	0	12	1971	0	21
1936	1	0	1972	52	0
1937	cancelled by BV		1973	68	6
1938	39	0	1974	no game	
1939	6	0	1975	no game	
1940	43	0	1976	27	6
1941	36	0	1977	6	30
1942	13	6	1978	0	50
	26	0	1979	0	20
1943	45	0	1980	12	6
1944	no game		1981	0	20
1945	no game		1982	0	35
1946	no game		1983	0	55
1947	21	7	1984	14	43
1948	19	0	1985	14	26
1949	7	0	1986	7	8
1950	38	0	1987	0	42
1951	20	0	1988	9	0
1952	0	6		12	13
1953	0	6	1989	0	33
1954	13	13		6	13
1955	37	12	1990	6	50
1956	37	6	1991	0	42



# Coaches to Remember

During the first two football seasons, M.D. Campbell was the LHS coach.



During the past sixty-seven years the Lexington High School football program has had twenty-one different head coaches. During the years 1924-1937 the coaches only stayed a year or two, but compiled winning records. In 1938 Coach Pete Brewbaker took over the coaching to lead LHS to an undefeated season. After only three years of coaching Brewbaker had to leave the program to participate in World War II. After the war Coach Brewbaker returned to Lexington High School to coach the Hurricane to many remarkable feats including two District V Championships and a state runner-up title. Coach Brewbaker said goodbye

to Lexington High in June of 1977 leaving the football program with a combined record of 212 wins, 95 losses, and 7 ties.

Since the departure of Brewbaker, eleven additional coaches have come and gone. In 1987 Coach Dennis Vaught came in to steer the Scarlet Hurricane in the right direction. In only his second year of coaching Dennis Vaught led Lexington High School to a Group A State Championship. Coach Tom Nola came to LHS in 1990 to complete the greatness of the Lexington High School football program.

— Angie Scott  
— Dawn Hostetter



**Coach Tom Nola**, the last coach of LHS, finished his two seasons with a record of 4 wins and 16 losses.

**Coach Brewbaker** received the Region II trophy from Dr. Fox in 1972 after defeating George Mason 41-8.





Dreams do come true, as the expression on Coach Dennis Vaught's face shows after he led his team to their first State Championship in 1988.

Here is Stuart P. Brewbaker, the coach of the century, who stayed with LHS for 40 years. He had a record of 211-96-7.



## LHS Coaches

M.D. Campbell  
1926-1928  
Jack Lowe  
1928-1929  
M.G. Ramey  
1929-1932  
Charles Berkeley  
1932-1935  
R.H. Woodson  
1935-1938  
Stuart P. Brewbaker  
1938-1942  
Benjamin T. Horton  
1942-1943  
John B. Farrar  
1943-1945  
Walter W. Crawford  
1945-1946  
Stuart P. Brewbaker  
1946-1976  
Dale Sheets

1976-1979  
John "Howdy" Mack  
1979-1981  
Bob Casper  
1981-1982  
Larry Bradley  
1982-1983  
Ron Pyles  
1983-1984  
Karl Lombel  
1984-1985  
Jeff Stickley  
1985-1986  
Jack Freeman  
1986-1987  
Dennis Vaught  
1987-1989  
Chuck Marrs  
1989-1990  
Tom Nola  
1990-1992



# On With The Show

Theater is not a forgotten practice but is a thriving art form. Today the performing arts are reaching new heights. People in all walks of life can enjoy this form of artistic expression. At Lexington High School you can enjoy the performing arts on stage or off.

This art has been appreciated by countless civilizations. It is an art that was adored by the ancient Romans and Greeks and even farther back in the time of the first dynasties of the Orient. This communicative art is still as vital and vibrant as ever.

Looking back to the beginning of the Drama Club at LHS in the year 1930, we discover great en-

thusiasm for this beloved art form. The Drama Club has always been impassioned with love for the theater and this passion carries over to today.

The first play presented by the Drama Club was by Walter Ben Hare and was entitled *Anne What's-Her-Name*. This mystery/comedy was presented on April 29, 1930. The club continued excellence on stage from this point forward. The organization has acquired numerous awards, many on the state level. One group in particular deserves special attention. This club in the early 1960's under the drama sponsor Yvonne Emerson gained the recognition so de-

served by the Drama Club. In 1962 the play *Impromptu* received the rating of distinguished, the highest in the state level of competition. Later, in 1965, the drama group performed *Curses The Villain Is Foiled* on the television station WSLs in Roanoke.

Looking back at Lexington High School drama, one sees the enthusiasm and support it has received. Looking forward, hopefully one will see the same at Rockbridge County High School. Break a leg, Drama Club.

— Michelle Stone  
— David Vess



The 1940 Drama Club presented five one act plays and entertained audiences that were almost as enthusiastic as they were.

*Anne What's-Her-Name* was the first play sponsored by the Lexington High School Drama Club. The Class of 1930

proved to have not only an attractive cast but also a talented one.







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# Clowning Around

Students have always needed some kind of relief to help them break away from their studies.

The *Crystal* staff of earlier years helped take away some of the pressure on students by printing jokes in the yearbook which were displayed in a section labeled "Fresh Air." Here are a few examples of the jokes that maybe your grandmother enjoyed.

Teacher: "How much time do you spend on your history?"

Student: "About an hour railroad time."

Teacher: "What do you mean?"

Student: "Counting stops and delays."

— *Crystal* 1926

Why study?

"The more you study, the more you know.

The more you know, the more you forget.

The more you forget, the less you know,

So why study?"

— *Crystal* 1928

Teacher: "Is this your father's signature?"

Student: "As near as I could get it sir."

— *Crystal* 1928

1st Prisoner: "My brother was well off before he died."

2nd Prisoner: "How much did he leave?"

1st Prisoner: "He was coming out of the bank with \$20,000 when he died."

— *Crystal* 1933

Questions: "Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?"

Answers: "It's alright if you want the affairs public."

— *Crystal* 1933

Willie found some dynamite.

He didn't understand it quite.

Curiosity never pays.

It rained Willie for seventeen days.

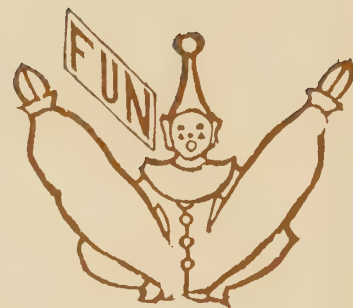
— *Crystal* 1937

Question: "What would you do if you saw 3 red lights in a triangle?"

Answer: "I'd stay off the stuff for a while."

— *Crystal* 1937

— Jennifer Hines



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"The Country Cousin" Will Be Presented This  
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This copy of the *Echo* found in the 1929 *Crystal* has headlines that are often seen today.

See any relatives? This is the *Echo* staff of 1929 who worked hard to produce an informative and up to date paper.





# Class Rings

A typical high school girl could have been seen wearing a ring similar to this one around 1928.

This ring is a modern LHS class ring.

The junior class chose its first class ring in 1928. It was designed by Mr. Kenneth Thompson who was a teacher at LHS from 1927-1963. The cost was based on a five-year contract so that the rings wouldn't be too expensive for the students. In order to be able to purchase a ring, it was necessary to be a member of the junior class for at least one month.

The top of the ring had the students' choice of stones, but most of them chose a ruby. On one side of the ring there was a seal of the high school and the Latin motto "Labor Conquers All." On top of that was a ribbon

with the date of the year that the school was founded — 1894. Olive leaves also appeared on that same side.

On the other side, there is a picture of the northern hemisphere and the high school. A class numeral was on that side, as well as four wires — one for each year in high school. Also on this side were oak leaves and the torch of knowledge.

This year, juniors and some sophomores took advantage of ordering an LHS class ring, while others are waiting for a Rockbridge County High School ring.

— Heather Wilkie



# The Echo

*The Echo* was the name of the school newspaper which was published in the early years of LHS. It kept students informed of all the latest happenings during the school year.

Lexington also had a parody of the newspaper called the "Wreck-Ho." This provided comedic relief to the hard-working student body whose workload like today often weighed them down.

Some of the thoughts of the earlier years still ring true today.

Here's to the faculty,  
Long may they live;  
Even as long

As the lessons they give.

— "The Wreck-Ho" — June 10, 1927

— Michelle Stone  
— Jennifer Hines

**Hanno Schaumburg**, the German exchange student, stayed with the Griffith family while in Lexington. His classes included U.S. History, Government, and English. Hanno was also interested in music and electronics.



## Exchange Student

Lexington High School hosted its first foreign exchange student in 1962. His name was Hanno Schaumburg, and he was from Germany. Hanno attended LHS under the American Field Service exchange program.

While he was at LHS, Hanno participated in many activities such as chorus, chess club, the *Scarletter* staff, and he was vice president of the Episcopal Youth Fellowship.

Through the years Lexington High School has continued to host many fine exchange students from various countries.

— Heather Wilkie



# Old Friends

Over the years Lexington High School has been very fortunate to have many loyal supporters. Many of the patrons that are recognized in this section are still around today and are still very supportive of the *Crystal*.

The ads that you see on this page were taken out of the 1929 *Crystal*, Volume four. As we looked through the very first yearbooks and now the very last yearbooks of Lexington High School, we found that the same businesses have stuck by us

through the years. We were able to include only a small sampling of those important businesses.

To Varner & Pole, W.B. Harrison & Co., McCrum's Drug Store, Hamric & Smith (now known as Hamric & Sheridan), First National Bank (now known as First American Bank), and to all the others — we thank you, as Lexington High School closes, for your support; and we wish you the best of luck with your business in the years to come.

— Carla McGee

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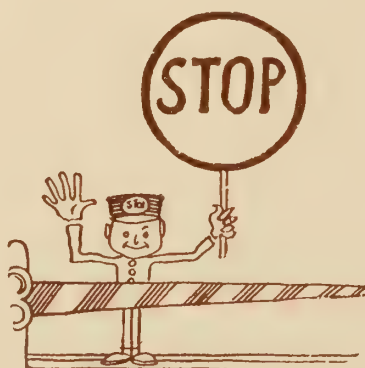
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**Having a good time**, English teacher Nikki Carr tries to teach Junior Class President David Vess when to clap at a football game.

**After an arduous cross country meet**, Sophomore Martin Mayerchek takes time out to rest a while.



# LHS . . . The Last Year



**'With this ring . . .'** says George Gibbs to Emily Webb (Gavin Doyle to Jennifer Hines) as the Stage Manager, Jesse Rude, looks on in the LHS production of *Our Town*.

**Who's got the bigger ego?** Shane Torrence laughs at Robert Hull who boasts of his bulging biceps.



**During her planning period** on Halloween, Mrs. Shorter decides which beauty tips to share at the faculty meeting that afternoon.









# One Last Look At . . . Sports

At some point in time your children will almost definitely ask you, "How did your team do in football?" or "Did your school have a good sports program?" You'll sit down and think for a minute and you won't quite be able to remember the team records, so you'll pull down the last yearbook, turn to the Sports section, and look up those long forgotten (sometimes for good reasons) scores. Whether the scores show wins or losses, all of them show a part of LHS's history. No matter what the outcome, all of the games and matches during this final year will be special because each and every one will be remembered as the final game between Lexington and the other team. You may never hear the cheers "Hurricane Pride" and "We Love Our Hurricane" again, but anyone and everyone that ever attended Lexington will remember them and will always carry with them that special feeling of being a Scarlet Hurricane whether it was as a team member or just as a fan. So turn the page and let the memories flow while you take "One Last Look" at sports.



In the last encounter in LHS history, Senior Jennifer Garrett attempts to block the shot of her Parry McCluer opponent.

Charlie Hatcher shows his opponent a new way to look at the world as he attempts a pin.





**Junior Scott Reynolds** analyzes his options as his ball comes to rest near the creek.

**Anxiously waiting**, Sophomore Doug Hartog is armed and ready to hit the ball toward the green.



# Golf

Overall 7-4  
District 6-3

LHS	Opponent	
351	353	Covington
330	315	Glenvar
181	161	Bath County
170	183	James River
167	185	Parry McCluer
170	154	R.E. Lee
168	172	Harrisonburg
164	162	Glenvar
161	177	James River
165	176	Bath County

## District

1st Glenvar  
2nd Lexington  
3rd Bath County



Will Woody, John Read, Scott Reynolds, Doug Hartog, Brandon McCormick, Jeremy Caldwell, Coach Alex Macheras.



# A Year of Ups and Downs

The Lexington High School linksters began with many new faces aboard the 1991 Golf Team. The team consisted of only three returning starters from last year's State Runner-Up squad. The Hurricane began practices in the early part of August and started participating in matches later that month. The Scarlet Hurricane opened its season with a two-shot victory over Covington. Scott Reynolds lead the way with an impressive 3-under par 68 while Will Woody helped the team with an 81. Then the team fell short of victories to Glenvar and Bath County.

After two crucial defeats, the team began to pick up the pace with key victories at James River, Covington, and cross-country rival Parry McCluer. Lexington then ran into trouble against the AA powerhouse of Robert E. Lee of Staunton, but prevailed in the following week against yet another AA school from Harrisonburg. The 'Canes would then win two out of their last three and looked tough going into the Pioneer District Tournament.

The District Tournament, which was held at Countryside Golf Club, was won by Glenvar with a decisive score of 300. The Scarlet Hurricane finished second with a combined score of 323. Lexington was lead by Scott Reynolds who posted a 2-over par 73 to place him second in the District while Will Woody fired a 7-over par 78 and tied for fifth. Senior John Read finished with an 87, while rookie Andy Crockett completed his round with an 85.

The Lexington linksters were invited to play in the Reigon C Golf Tournament. The team suffered its worst outing of the year in the hills of Wytheville which was the site of the Region C Tournament. Lexington finished fifth and the golfing season came to an abrupt end with the Region C Tournament.

The 1991 Golf Team failed to make the State Tournament after competing there the past two years. Junior Will Woody added, "The lack of returning starters proved to hurt our team in the post-season action."

— Scott Reynolds



**Rookie Andy Pleva** had to turn his hat around to line up this crucial 10-foot putt.

**As Scott Reynolds** watches his own shot, Captain John Read watches to make sure he has the right club for this particular shot.



**Junior Will Woody** displays a good follow-through as he watches his ball sail

high and toward the green.



**Struggling with pain,** Freshman Keely Schneider crosses the finish line to take an 8th place finish in state competition.



**Holding the trophy** that named the team 3rd in Regionals, Lauren McCaughrin, Meredith Hays, Whitney Wagner, Kady Schneider, and

Keely Schneider prove that being small didn't stop them. Keely Schneider went on to the State competition where she finished in 8th place.

# Cross Country

## Boys

Regular Season 5-3

District 2nd

## All-District Boys

Charlie Green 2nd

Martin Mayerchak 3rd

Johnny Green 9th

## Girls

District 1st

Regional 3rd

State 7th

## All-District Girls

Keely Schneider 1st

Kady Schneider 2nd

Lauren McCaughrin 3rd

Whitney Wagner 4th

Rebecca Barrett 7th

## All-Regional Girls

Keely Schneider 5th

Kady Schneider 8th

Lauren McCaughrin 14th

Whitney Wagner 15th

## All-State Girls

Keely Schneider 8th



**Front Row:** Harrison Smith, Jason Miles, Chris Johnson, Brian Martin, Jonathan Miles, Jonathan Duff, Trevor Cox; **Back Row:** Johnny

Green, Devin Harlow, Brad Whorley, David Husaw, Charlie Green, Martin Mayerchak.





# Staying Together

The Girls' Cross Country Team had a successful season, although the team wasn't together until near the end of the season. With the help of Rebecca Barrett the team was full. The season was lead by Freshman Keely Schneider and Junior Kady Schneider. Those two sisters with the help of three other runners went to districts, regionals, and states. These five successful girls were Keely and Kady Schneider, Lauren McCaughrin, Whitney Wagner, and last but not least Rebecca Barrett. They started off slowly but they worked their way up to the top of the Pioneer District. They took their spirit and talent with them to the Region C Meet and brought home a third place win. Then the team was on to states where Keely Schneider finished 8th, and as a team the ladies finished in seventh place.

Keeping up with the rest of the pack, but not getting as far as

was expected was the Guy's Cross Country Team. The season started off for them with a big bang but then dwindled down to a little spark.

The Boys' Cross Country Team was led by Senior Charlie Green, and closely following in his footsteps was Sophomore Martin Mayerchak. The rest of the team was filled by Sophomores Johnny Green, Jason Miles, Brad Whorley, David Husaw, Jon Miles, and Jonathan Duff, and by Juniors Trevor Harlin and Devon Marlowe. The team ended up with an overall record of 5-3.

Also showing talent were the following Junior Varsity runners: Merideth Hays, Jason Duff, Brian Martin, Chris Johnson, Trevor Cox, and Harrison Smith. They ended up making great progress for next year's team.

— Jonathan Duff  
— Dawn Hostetter



**Out of breath** and still going strong, Senior Charlie Green finishes his race and puts LHS ahead.

**Battling for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd**, Jason Miles, Brad Whorley, and Jonathan Miles run head to head until the end.



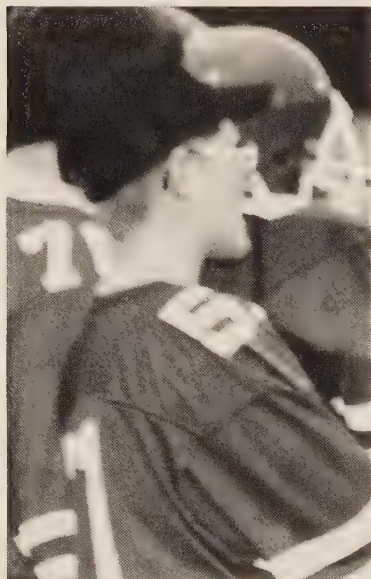
**Running at a good pace**, Sophomore Lauren McCaughrin exhibits her style

and skill while making her final loop at this home match.



The team huddles around Coach Brown as he reminds them to play hard and bring home a victory.

Looking on and supporting his teammates, Brad Zollman watches intently as the Little Red Team goes for the win.



# J.V. Football

Overall 4-4

LHS	Opponent	
12	8	Rockbridge
12	6	James River
6	28	Parry McCluer
16	6	Craig County
0	38	Bath County
8	20	Glenvar
8	12	Natural Bridge
34	14	Covington



**Front Row:** Chris Link, Jay Swisher, Chad Brown, Terry Martin, Greg Stubblefield, Chad Hostetter, Jason Conner, Andy Hoke; **Back Row:** Bryan Harlow, Stewart Staton,

Dennis Goodbar, Jason Hartless, Mike Camden, Jason Remillard, William Wallace, Troy Hall, Coach Eddie Brown.





# Eager To Learn

The 1991 JV Football season was one of great improvement and many new faces. The season began with a bang when the Little Red beat the Rebels on September 4 by a score of 12-6.

With 2 wins already under their belts, the team led by Coach Eddie Brown set off for the BIGGEST game of the season with Parry McCluer. Unfortunately the spirit and desire to win were not enough to gain steady ground against the Little Blue rivals. Lexington lost a tough and exciting game by a score of 28-6. According to Coach Brown that was one of the season's biggest disappointments.

October 2 started a new month of games for the team and as usual we started off well. After the tough loss against B.V., the Hurricane came back and practiced hard to beat Craig County 16-6.

The next few weeks were not quite as good as the others. The J.V. team went through a slump that lasted for the next 3 games.

Finally the last game of the season came and the Hurricane was ready. Hitting hard, blocking and playing well as a team, not to mention Chad Brown's rushing for over 100 yards, are what led the little Redmen to a huge victory of 34-14 over Covington, resulting in a 4 and 4

season. "We could have done better than we did. They were a good group of kids who listened well and were eager to learn. Overall I think it was pretty good." These were the words of Coach Eddie Brown when asked to describe the season.

Next year the J.V. team will help make up the New RCHS J.V. and Varsity Football teams. Several players such as Chad Brown, Greg Stubblefield, Jason Hartless and Troy Hall are going to have a valuable impact on the future team. One other very promising football player, Mike Camden, is moving away to Parry McCluer, but he will also make an impact as well for the Fighting Blues.

"I feel like I adopted them as the year went on and in a way, we're all a family moving on to do other things in different places," said Coach Brown. Leaving his J.V. players with some valuable advice as a coach and friend, Mr. Brown reminds them to "always think you can do better than what you are doing. Be disciplined enough to want to improve your performance. Stay in the weight room and no matter what, don't give up."

We wish all our players good luck with their future at RCHS or wherever they may be. Thanks for a great season!

— Khristi Edwards



**Number 25 William Wallace** displays his quickness on offense as he carries the ball down the field for the final touchdown of the game.



**Anxiously waiting** for the offensive snap of the ball, these little Red defensive linemen match up evenly across from their rivals.

**Freshman Troy Hall** punts yet another ball sky high and deep into the defensive

territory to hold the opposing team as far back as possible.





**Student Trainer, Chris Duncan** jokes with Sophomore Collin Bissell on the sidelines after applying one of his not-so-loose ankle tape jobs.

**Junior Charlie Davidson** rushes to aid one of his teammates lost deep in Natural Bridge territory while other Hurricane members follow his lead.



# Football

Overall 2-8  
District 2-6

LHS	Opponent				
7	36				Buffalo Gap
0	8				Natural Bridge
0	12				Bath County
10	44				Glenvar
13	27				James River
38	0				Craig County
7	26				Stuarts Draft
8	6				Rockbridge
0	42				Parry McCluer



**Front Row:** Scott Rogers, Jamie Lipscomb, Bryan Johnson, Collin Bissell, Bryant Davis, Jason Hattersly, Charlie Hatcher; **2nd Row:** Trainer Chris Duncan, Brandon Bissell, Lewis Alexander, Charlie Davidson, Dickie Reuther, Stuart

Brown, Dwane Hickman, Tim Goodbar, Trainer Khristi Edwards; **Back Row:** Coach Tomi Nola, Will Hughes, Robbie Hayslett, Joel Ides, Robert Hull, Matt Ides, Jason Terry, Fav Sensabaugh, Coach Craig Maddox.



# Going The Extra Mile

Well, folks, you might have guessed it. Another year of LHS football has come and gone with a bang, but the 1991 football season was not just an ordinary season. This year was the last year for football at LHS. Before you get depressed though, think of these facts. For the first time in 3 years, we had a coach that stayed for more than one season, we won our Homecoming game against Craig County by a slightly large margin (42-7), and we won the last football game ever played on Brewbaker Field against Rockbridge. Way to go guys!

Only 18 young men showing up for the pre-season practices was a great disappointment for coach Tom Nola. Experience and talent were definitely a positive point in this year's team and continued to show and improve throughout the season. "With the small number of boys coming out this year, we did admirably. I was very proud of those who continued to work hard and stay with the program. They all made valuable improvements and were willing to go that extra mile," said Coach Nola.

Football next year will definitely take on a new image. Our Scarlet Hurricane team, as you know, will be joining Rockbridge and Natural Bridge at the new consolidated high school, Sure, it will be sad not seeing those red and white jerseys all running up and down the field, but there will be some familiar faces. Coach Nola commented that several Hurricane players should make a valuable impact on the future RCHS team, including Stuart Brown, Brandon Bissell, Joel Ides, Lewis Alexander and Robbie Hayslett. Of course, all the players will contribute greatly to the talent of the Wildcats.

Despite the disappointing season record of 2-8, the guys gained valuable experience and playing time. To those players who plan on continuing your football career either at the new high school or college, Coach Nola wants to leave you with this advice from a coach to a team, "Do your best and give it your all. Any coach will be satisfied with that."

— Khristi Edwards



"Hey, #12, watch out for that oncoming Rocket." Junior Stuart Brown attempts to intercept a long off-target pass, thrown by our local rival Natural Bridge.

No, it's not a brawl on the field; it's our own Scarlet Hurricane congratulating each other after their shut-out game against Craig County.



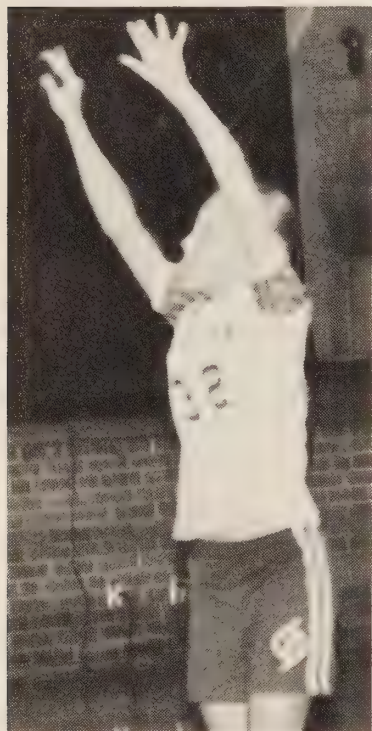
Sophomore Quarterback Scott Rogers and Senior Center Dickie Reuther concentrate on successfully starting the cru-

cial play in which the Hurricane drove the defense deep into scoring territory.



Erin Fox is considering whether or not to pick up the ball as the Allegheny defender approaches.

Shooting a two-point basket, Keely Schneider tries to keep her team close when playing a defensive Glenvar team.



## JV Basketball

Overall 4-14		24	29	Allegheny
District 4-15		8	35	Highland
LHS	Opponent	17	16	Natural Bridge
36	14	14	37	Covington
17	10	17	7	Rockbridge
5	23	17	25	Glenvar
22	26	8	24	Bath County
15	26	17	31	Parry McCluer
7	25	6	40	James River
12	32	16	25	Craig County
8	23	13	33	Highland



Front Row: Coach Gloria Beatty; Back Row: Misty Chestnut, Amy Hayslett, Jennifer Smith, Heather Smith, Lorrie Coiner, Monica Dudley, Rabia Sandage.



Driving toward the basket Heather Smith shows her ability to get the job done right by using her height as an advantage.



# Young and Fast

Showing how to shoot the ball properly, eighth grader Amy Hayslett shoots a two-point basket.



The 1991-1992 Junior Varsity Basketball Team was young, fast, eager to learn, and they showed great potential. The team consisted of 4 eighth graders, 5 ninth graders, and 2 sophomores. The co-captains were Monica Dudley, Keeley Schneider, and Misty Chestnut. When asked about her most exciting game this season, Monica Dudley replied, "Glenvar was the most exciting because we played a tough and great defensive game, but we only lost by 10 points. The victories over our rivals Natural Bridge and Rockbridge beat it all."

Being able to get the ball down the court quickly was one of the strong points, but the lack of outside shots and rebounding

was one of the weaknesses. The advantage to this year's season was the height and depth in the players. When asked if she could change anything what it would be, Coach Gloria Beatty stated, "Have an eighth grade program of basketball so the girls could be more competitive and ready to participate in the high school field." She continued, "The record was a disappointment because it didn't show the girls' true talent and abilities as players on the J.V. level." Ms. Beatty's advice to the girls next year is "Enroll in a summer camp program and practice as much as possible to get a fair chance of playing."

— Angie Scott



Natalie Wallace looks very surprised when the defensive player catches her off guard.

Playing a very aggressive game, Monica Dudley and Keeley Schneider try to fight off their opponent to get the ball in the basket.



Junior Carolyn Glenn stops short of running into a defensive Alleghany player while keeping the ball well out of reach while waiting on a teammate.

While looking for an open teammate, Sophomore Mandy Machado displays her dribbling ability while keeping her head up.



# Varsity Basketball

Overall 1-19		District 1-17							
LHS	Opponent								
14	75			2	10				Craig County
29	40	Alleghany	18	52					Alleghany
30	64	Bath County	23	72					Highland
40	48	Natural Bridge	24	96					Natural Bridge
17	62	Rockbridge	39	43					Rockbridge
30	64	Glenvar	16	71					Glenvar
28	83	Rockbridge	34	39					Bath County
28	60	Glenvar	40	53					Parry McCluer
16	60	Bath County	15	71					James River
		Alleghany	27	55					Craig County
		Parry McCluer	20	61					Highland
		James River							



Front Row: Coach June Mays; Back Row: Kim Hickman, Jennifer Garrett, Kirstie Chestnut, Cindy Mays, Kady Schneider, Angie Scott, Angie Hall.





# Rough Road Ahead

Lady Hurricane Basketball this year was a re-building season that was accompanied by a few disappointments. When only nine girls came out for the last female basketball team at LHS, the road ahead looked rough for our Lady Canes.

Ms. Mays considered the small turn-out number as one of her biggest disappointments. Another major let down for her was the lack of interest and enthusiasm from prior team members. "Girls don't *have* to try out for my team. But when I walk through these halls and see past players with good potential standing around, I ask them why they aren't playing. They simply are not interested or they have other plans. That is discouraging."

To start the season, the team was invited to Natural Bridge to take part in the annual Tip Off Tournament with some surrounding schools. The Lady Hurricane played both rounds with all their heart and soul, but fell short of victory to both Allegheny and Bath County.

Later in the season after a few additional practices, the Scarlet Hurricane was better prepared for competition. The girls were becoming more relaxed with

each other and playing as a team. Angie Scott, Carolyn Glenn, Cindy Mays and Kirstie Chestnut provided the height that the team needed. Kady Schreiber helped out under the boards but also saw valuable playing time at the top. Finally with Kim Hickman, Jennifer Garrett, Mandy Machado, and Angie Hall handling the ball, the team had real hope. Unfortunately, Kim dislocated her knee towards mid-season and was unable to play again until the last game. "Losing Kim was a disappointment to our team. She had the leadership to keep the team together at all times," commented Ms. Mays.

When asked to summarize the season, Ms. Mays said, "This season we had our ups and downs, and even though we had no victories, we kept our heads held high. If I could have changed anything this season, it would be depth and talent, but I was fortunate to have a good group of girls who were willing to learn. My advice next year to you girls wherever you will be is . . . work hard and behave yourself; you can do it. Make a commitment to yourself to play the best you can."

— Angie Scott



**Center Kirstie Chestnut** tries to find an open Lady Hurricane on a crucial in-bounds play late in the game.

**Mandy Machado** leaps high into Glenvar territory to intercept a pass, while teammate Kady Schreiber waits to help out if needed.



**Driving hard to the basket**, Senior Jennifer Garrett maneuvers her way around

the aggressive Glenvar defenders.



The Lexington Cheerleaders are proud to say whom they are cheering for! GO BIG RED!

Cathy Goodbar and Ann Camden continue to tell the Hurricane to "Tighten Up," even though their picture was being taken.



The Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders say Merry Christmas to everyone while preparing to get on their float at the Christmas Parade.

"Hey Heather, Why am I not at the same place you are?" asks Teri Moore at one of the cheerleaders' many practices.





# Raisin' A Ruckus

"Big dog, little dog, floppy eared pup . . ." The Varsity Cheerleaders lead the wild and excited crowd in one of their usual chants. As someone said, last year's squad "broke the image," but the 1991-1992 squad did more than that.

These cheerleaders had spirit and enthusiasm everywhere, whether it was at a game or on the bus ride to another school. Someone walking by the bus after away games could almost always hear the girls singing "Father Abraham," or passing the latest gossip about someone's ex-boyfriend dating her best friend's brother's sister, but the squad's relationship went deeper than that. On the outside, the squad was a great looking set of individuals, yet on the inside, they had a closeknit friendship that only certain ones could ever possibly know about.

After last year's squad, the '91-92 team was going to have to

work hard to prove themselves. The girls started practicing the first week in August; their motto was "Practice makes perfect!"; therefore the girls worked their hardest to be the best they could be.

The '91-92 Lexington High School Varsity Cheerleading Squad consisted of two seniors: Cathy Goodbar, cheerleader four years; and Captain Melanie Entsminger, cheerleader three years; three juniors: Dawn Newell and Teri Moore, both cheerleaders for three years and Ann Camden, cheerleader one year; and three sophomores: Heather Wilkie and Jennifer Hines, both cheerleaders for two years and Leslie Brown, cheerleader one year. As the squad entered school, they all had different things they were looking forward to. Everything from the first pep rally, to Homecoming and then some were just glad to be on the last LHS squad. That

in itself was truly a great honor.

The squad deserves a pat on the back or a hand shake for their spirit. It's a hard job and they did it well. No one will ever really know how good it feels to be cheering for a winning team, or to be a cheerleader on the last squad ever, but for those of you who do know, you also know you're something special. But these girls aren't the only ones who deserve a pat on the back. The cheerleading sponsors. Lynda Gray and Julie Larsen, do too. Hats off to you both; you really are the greatest and thanks for everything. You helped make the last year, the best year. To Seniors Melanie and Cathy, good luck in life and don't EVER forget the 1991-1992 cheerleading squad, you were wonderful, and best of luck to you . . . ALWAYS!!!!

— Kimberly Dawn Newell

"Hey what's your name . . ." cheers captain Melanie Entsminger. The bonfire that was held at Homecoming turned out to be a huge success.



Teri Moore tells Heather Wilkie, "Don't worry. You'll remember the hello cheer before it's time to do it!"

**Varsity Cheerleaders:** Front Row: Teri Moore, Heather Wilkie; Second Row: Jennifer Hines, Melanie Entsminger, Captain; Back Row: Ann Camden, Cathy Goodbar, Dawn Newell.



"Hey! I should have worn my gloves!" thinks Melanie Entsminger as she sees how warm Jennifer Hines looks.



The Varsity Cheerleaders help the JV Cheerleaders cheer on the JV Girls' Basketball team. Go Little Red!

# Growing and Showing

"Sink it, Glenn, sink it!" The Junior Varsity cheerleaders psyched up their JV teams by being peppy, bouncy, and high-spirited. Over the past year these girls have proved their energy and enthusiasm whether the team gained a victory or suffered a defeat.

The 1991-92 JV Cheerleaders started practicing early in the summer. They worked long, hard hours in the hot sun, proving their usefulness to their team. As September approached, the girls' practice paid off. Their debut was at the ninth grade orientation. Here they had a chance to show all that they had learned and "to strut their stuff."

The squad consisted of three sophomores, Amy Kessinger, Lynne Jessee, and Heather Bryan; and of three freshmen, Becky Brads, Allison Jones, and

Cindy Collingwood. In the past, the JV team has always had a captain. This year, however, they decided to share the position among Amy, Lynne and Heather. This was an easier way to get the girls to cooperate and to get along better.

The crowds seemed to love the cheers that the girls presented, as well as the obvious interest of the girls in leading their team to a victory. The squad did well and proved to be a success, but there is another person who stays "behind the scenes." This lady is the one who keeps the girls motivated and is the one who sat in the stands and watched over them. Her name is Mrs. Beth Lollis. To all of you, congratulations for a job well done, and good luck to you all in the future.

— Dawn Newell



What's wrong with this picture? Becky Brads and Amy Kessinger take time out at a game to "smooch" for the camera!

"G-O-Go, Hurricane Go!" cheers Sophomore Heather Bryan. This was just one of the many games where the JV Cheerleaders showed their school spirit.

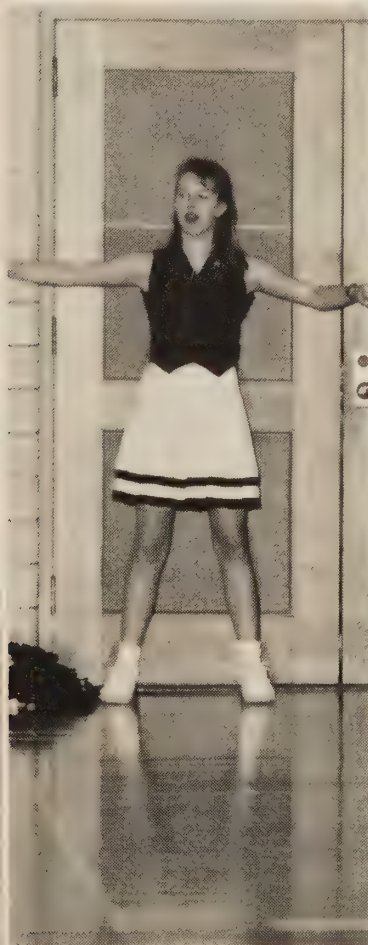






**Lynne Jessee, Heather Bryan, and Becky Brads** continue to cheer for the Hurricane team even though their picture is being taken.

**Amy Kessinger** questioningly looks at her fellow cheerleaders. Did they do the cheer right?



**Freshman Cindy Collingwood** always cheers with a smile, or is it the camera that makes her smile?

**Front Row:** Becky Brads; **2nd Row:** Allison Jones, Lynne Jessee; **Back Row:** Heather Bryan, Amy Kessinger, Cindy Collingwood.



**Does Amy Kessinger** always have her mouth open or is it just because she loves to cheer?





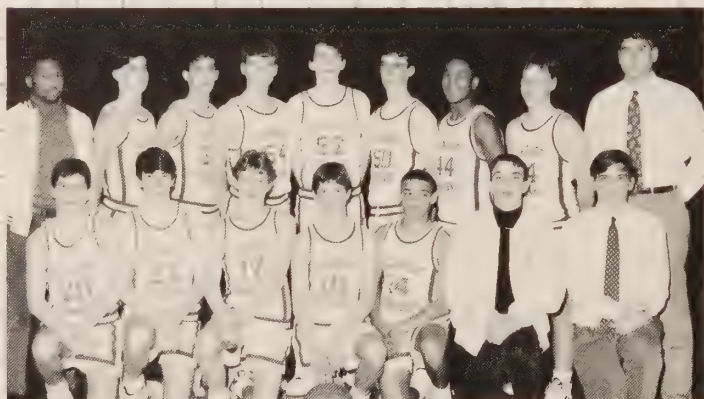
Sophomore Glenn Newell pulls up for the jumper while his Hurricane teammates crash the boards for the rebound.

# JV Basketball

Overall 8-12

District 6-12

LHS	Opponent	
39	41	Natuaral Bridge
38	29	Rockbridge
39	46	James River
40	37	Natural Bridge
25	69	Glenvar
29	34	Craig County
46	18	Rockbridge
21	42	Bath County
55	32	Highland
44	56	Parry McCluer
40	35	Natural Bridge
16	75	Glenvar
39	26	Craig County
37	55	Covington
35	32	Rockbridge
41	50	Bath County
49	40	Highland
37	64	Parry McCluer
45	50	Covington
34	48	James River



Front Row: Jason Remillard, Ben Ayers, Nick Day, Greg Stubblefield, Chad Brown, Ian Quick, Chris Duncan; Back Row: Aaron Moore,

Robbie Coalter, Brett Stone, Glenn Newell, Seth Gilmore, Jeremy Caldwell, William Wallace, Paul Johnson, Coach Mark Mace.





# Gaining Experience

The JV Boys' Basketball Team at Lexington High School this past year had its share of highlights and disappointments. The team was directed by second-year coach Mark Mace. Coach Mace was plagued by the return of only 1 player from last year's team but showed patience in working with a practically new team. The team consisted of two eighth-graders, seven freshmen, and three sophomores.

The JV team began its conditioning and strengthening skills in mid-October and was looking like a basketball team going into the regular season. The Lexington JV's opened their season with a disappointing loss to Natural Bridge, but quickly rebounded by capturing the JV Tip-Off Tournament which was held at Natural Bridge. Sophomore Brett Stone led the 'Canes to two impressive victories during the tournament and also picked up the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

The Scarlet Hurricane then produced some vital district wins while losing a few close games along the way. "Games at Bath County, Covington, and Parry McCluer were important games that we let get away and could have made a difference in our season," were the words of team captain Brett Stone when asked about the basketball season. The Lexington High School JV's ended their season with a loss to James River which left them with a 8-12 record.

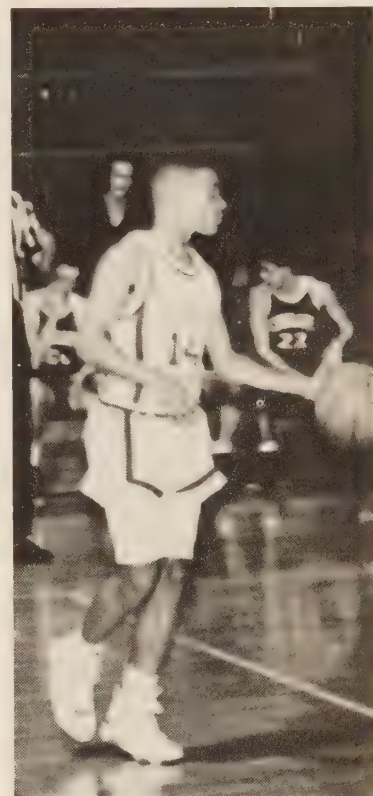
Throughout the season, the point production was put on the shoulders of the only returning player from last year's team, Brett Stone. The other offensive productivity was sparked by the up tempo play of freshman Jason Remillard. Sophomore Glenn Newell displayed great shot blocking and rebounding for the 'Canes. Point guard Chad Brown improved throughout the year and showed great maturity for an eighth

grader. Freshman Paul Johnson hustled and scrapped his way into the starting line-up and was known to put a few through the hoop. William Wallace was considered the defensive stopper and came into the game in clutch situations. Freshman Nick Day and eighth grader Greg Stubblefield battled for the back-up point guard position, while Robbie Coalter and Ben Ayers were able to come into the game as a guard or a forward as a result of their versatility. Jeremy Caldwell and Seth Gilmore came into the game to battle on the boards for the rebounds and on defense.

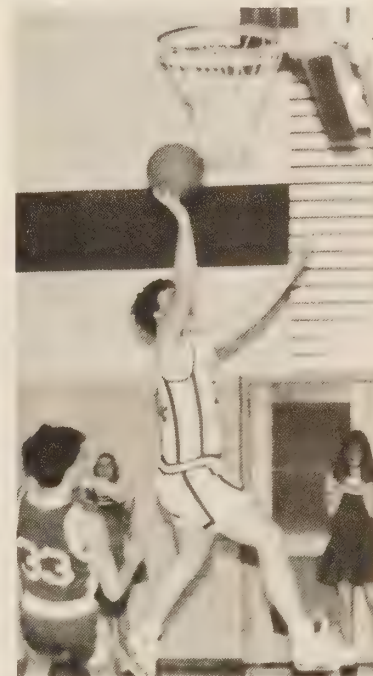
The Scarlet Hurricane JV Basketball Team has a lot of young talent with experience and should produce many players on the future Rockbridge County High School JV teams in the next years.

— Scott Reynolds

**Analyzing the options**, eighth grader Chad Brown dribbles with his head up and waits for the open man.



**Team Captain Brett Stone** shows good composure as he attempts two crucial free throws late in the game.



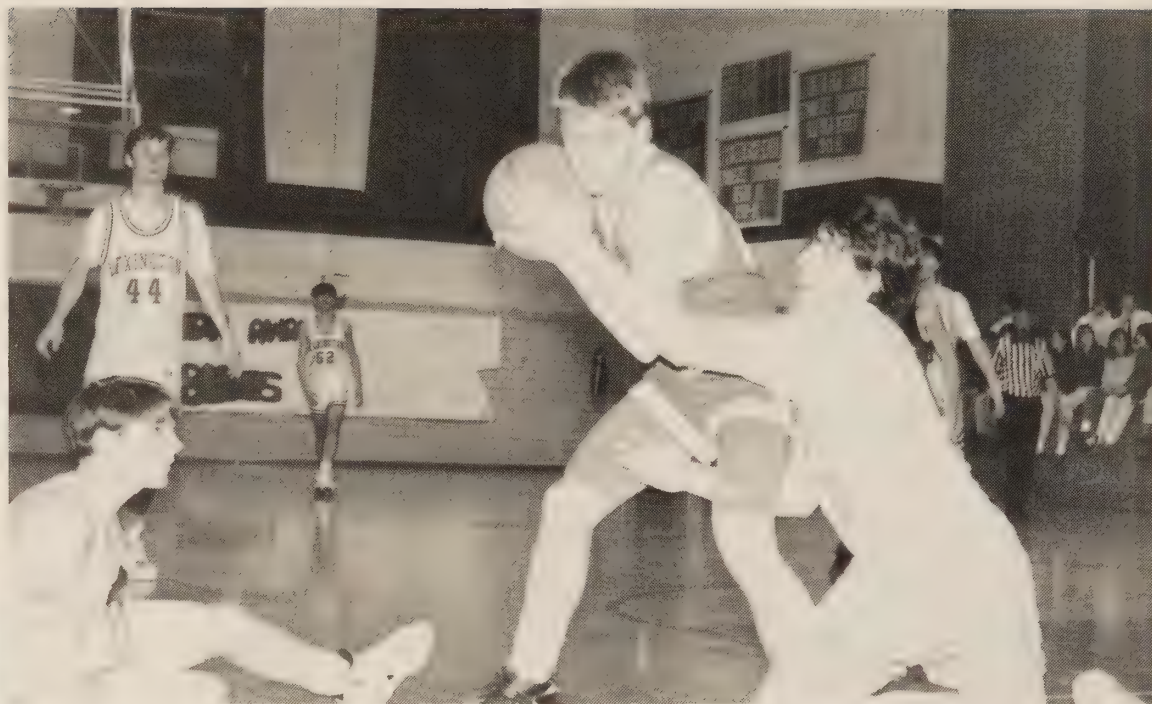
**Freshman Paul Johnson** splits the Parry McCluer defenders on his way to the basket.

**The entire JV Basketball Team** huddles around second-year head coach Mark Mace for some key advice.



**Junior Cole Atkins** sits and watches while Gavin Clark anxiously fights for the ball.

**Center Gavin Clark** uses his long arms and intimidating looks to frighten the offense.

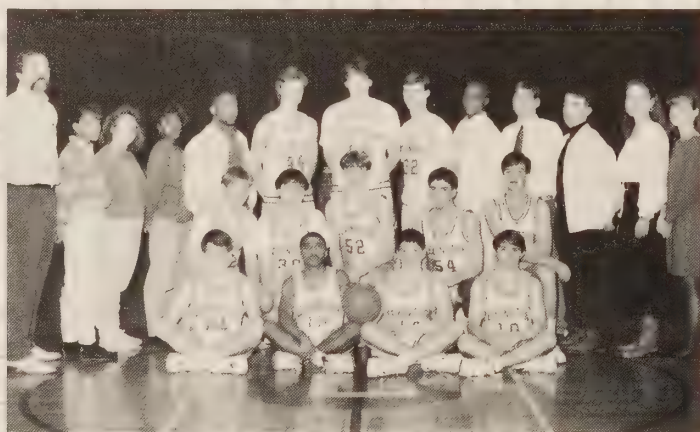


## Varsity Basketball

**Overall 11-10**

**District 11-9**

LHS	Opponent	49	47	Parry McCluer
88	66 Natural Bridge	72	85	Natural Bridge
52	71 James River	71	63	Glenvar
61	72 Glenvar	90	63	Craig County
79	56 Craig County	48	81	Covington
65	53 Rockbridge	74	63	Rockbridge
70	71 Bath County	78	73	Bath County
78	80 Highland	97	72	Highland
53	55 Parry McCluer	58	48	Parry McCluer
93	64 Rockbridge	61	76	Covington
		45	58	James River



**Front Row:** Colin Bissell, Bryan Johnson, Brandon McCormick, Cole Atkins, **2nd Row:** Chris Hull, Ethan Emma, Martin Mayerchak, C.A. Wood, Scott Reynolds; **Back Row:** Coach Dan Lyons, Tamika Massie, Carla McGee, Michelle Dunn, Aaron Moore, Jesse Baker, Gavin Clark, Will Hughes, T.W. Wooding, Chris Duncan, Ian Quick, Catherine Wagner, Garrie Bissell.



**Senior Jesse Baker** leaps and battles for the ball to show this Rebel defender who owns the inside glass when he played against the Scarlet Hurricane.



# To The Hoop

The 1991-'92 Lexington High School Varsity Basketball Team had to use many first-year players to get through the season. The season began in late October while the future players began conditioning with strenuous running and exercises. In November, the official practices originated and the team was looking good going into the Pioneer District regular season. The team had high expectations going into the regular season as a result of the dominance created by the 'Canes starring center Gavin Clark. A Pioneer District First Team Member in 1991, Clark was looking toward another great season.

The Scarlet Hurricane opened its season away with the Rockets from Natural Bridge. The Hurricane trailed early in the game, but the up-tempo transition possessed by Jesse Baker, Gavin Clark, and Ethan Emma brought LHS a victory and left the Rockets grounded. After this victory, LHS dropped two in a row to James River and Glenvar, but then put it together for a four-game win streak. The team jumped out to a 5-2 record and was cruising until a bit of unpleasant luck caused the hoopsters to drop four in a row. The

team played hard during the second half of the year and picked up some key victories to establish a solid fifth-place finish in the Pioneer District. The Scarlet Hurricane had to go on the road to face a competitive Glenvar team in the first round of the Pioneer District tournament. Lexington stayed close for a while, but the fouling out of Jesse Baker and an ailing Gavin Clark prevented any Hurricane comeback.

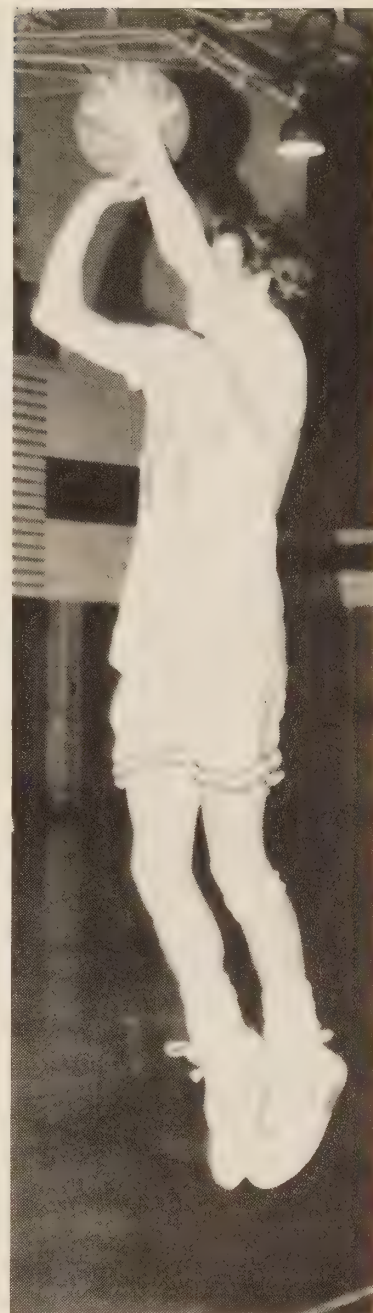
One of the most impressive highlights of the year was capturing the Holiday Classic held at Natural Bridge. Lexington opened the tournament with a massive victory over the Rebels from Rockbridge. The fast-paced play of the Hurricane pummeled any chance Rockbridge ever had. Senior Gavin Clark wounded the Rebels with an awesome 40-point performance. In the following night, the 'Canes won a hard fought battle against its cross-country rivals Parry McCluer. This was the second year in a row that the Scarlet Hurricane was crowned the champions.

Throughout the year, the point production was put on the shoulders of seniors Gavin Clark and Jesse Baker. Clark's velvet

touch and dominance of the paint made it easy for him to pick up some points, while Baker used his athletic ability to slash through defenders on his way to the hoop. Seniors Will Hughes and Bryan Johnson used their agility, hard-working attitudes, and sense of humor to keep the team in good spirits. Juniors Cole Atkins and Ethan Emma cracked the starting lineup and came up with most of the remaining points. Junior Scott Reynolds and Sophomore Chris Hull saw quality minutes and occasionally put a few in the basket. Sophomore Martin Mayerchak overcame an early season injury and eventually make it to the starting line-up. Sophomores Brandon McCormick, C.A. Wood, and Collin Bissell hung in there and experienced some action. As the season came to an end the consensus feeling of the team was "We had the opportunity to go much farther, but did not take advantage of it."

Next year Lexington will join Rockbridge and Natural Bridge and will compete on a AA level. Lexington has a lot of young talent and could produce the majority of next year's team.

— Scott Reynolds

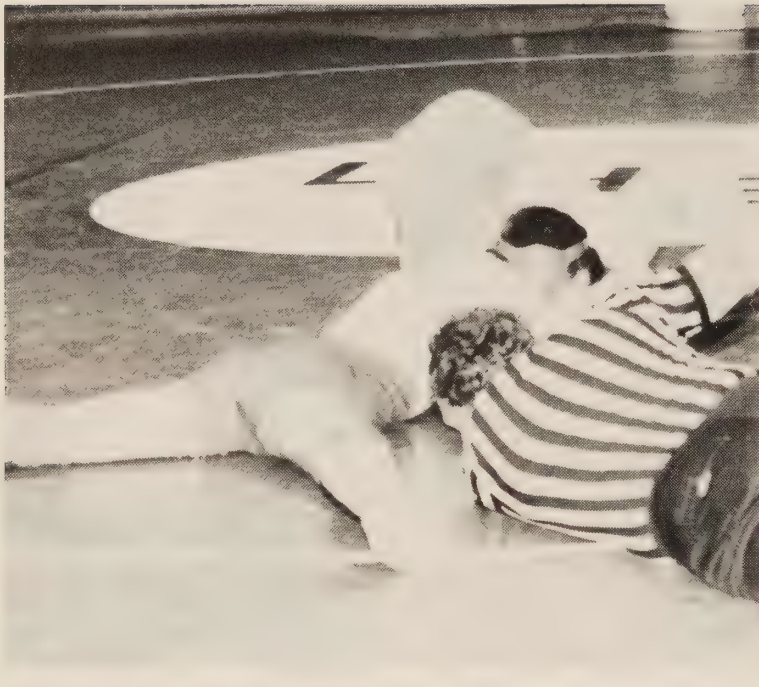


**High off the floor,** Jesse Baker displays good form on this jumper.

**Head Coach Dan Lyons** stands to argue a call while the LHS bench warmers watch the game.

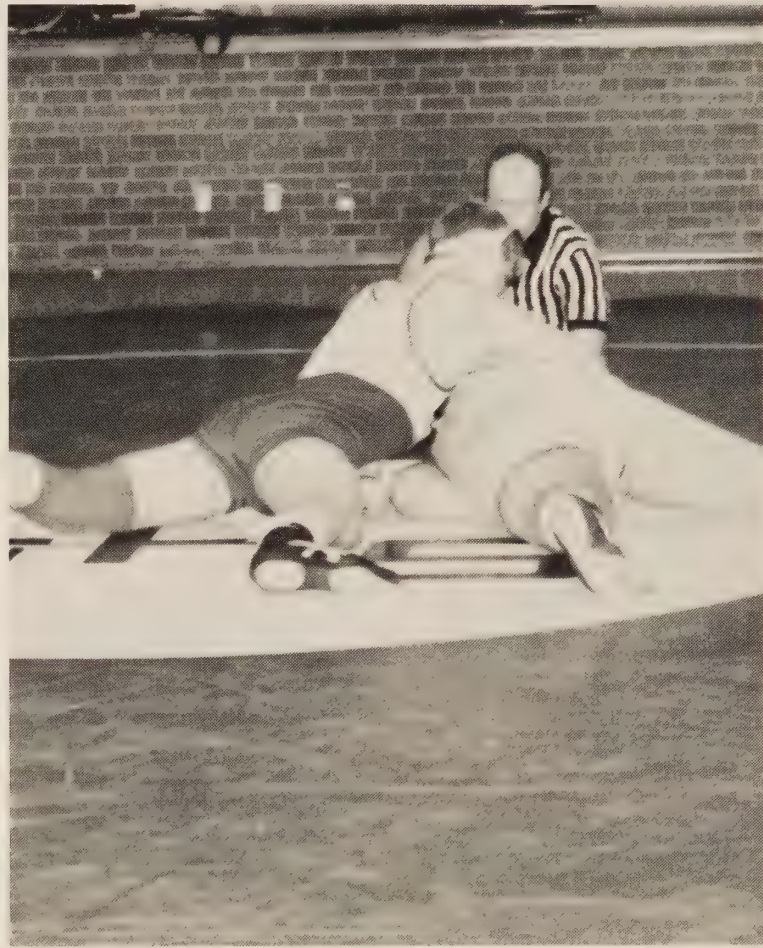






Trying one of his famous wrestling moves, Charlie Hatcher rolls his opponent on his neck to get the pin.

Robert Hull tries his best to get his opponent to roll over so he can pin him to add to his many victories.



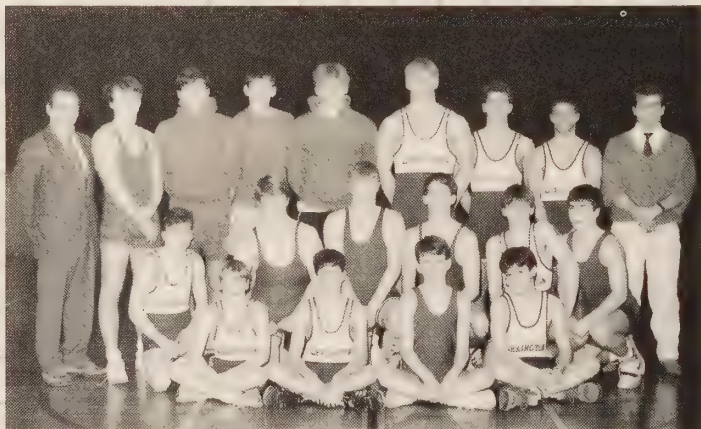
# Wrestling

Team Record 2-6

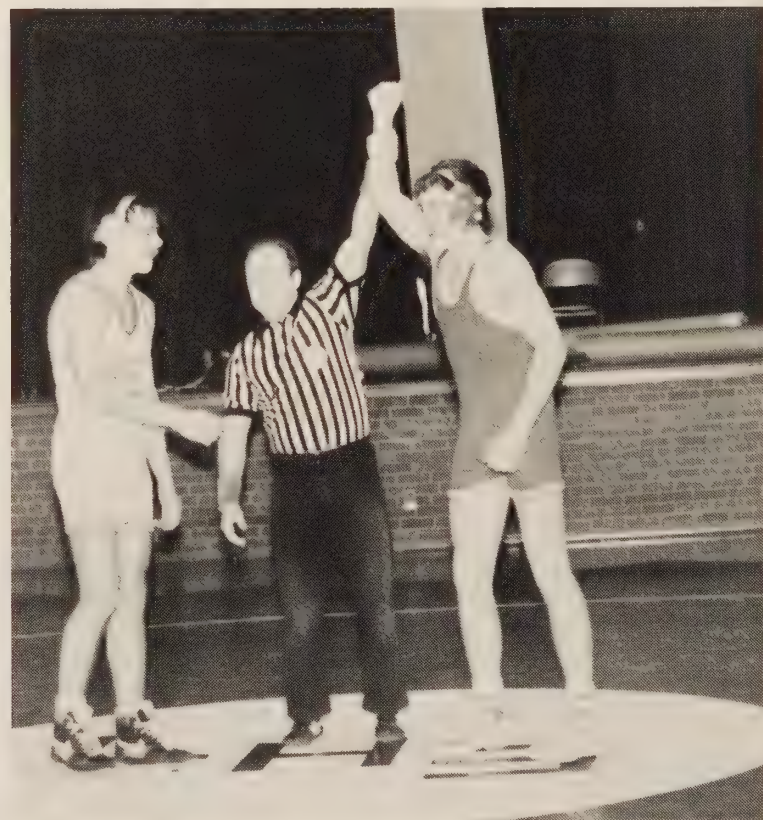
State Meet 6th

LHS	Opponent	
60	21	Cumberland
30	51	Buffalo Gap
42	36	Natural Bridge
28	48	Riverheads
30	44	Glenvar
12	39	James River
16	54	Parry McCluer
34	36	Covington

Peter Simpson	5th Region		
Stuart Brown	1st Region	1st District	4th State
J.B. Harris	1st Region	1st District	4th State
Charlie Hatcher	2nd Region	2nd District	
Joel Ides	1st Region	1st District	1st State
Robert Hull	1st Region	1st District	1st State



**Front Row:** Preston Huffman, Aeron Alberti, Brent Deacon, Mike Fitch; **2nd Row:** J.B. Harris, Andy Washburn, Dickie Reuther, Stuart Staton, Michael Anderson, Matt Myles; **Back Row:** Coach Chris Bowring, J.T. Moore, Peter Simpson, Billy Nicely, Joel Ides, Robert Hull, Stuart Brown, Charlie Hatcher, Coach Craig Maddox.





# Testing Our Best

Lexington High School's last wrestling team proved to be one of the most successful. Coach Bowring and Coach Maddox began wrestling practice in the late fall. An experienced group of past letterman shared the work-outs with enthusiastic novices. Rather than remain aloof during practice, the experienced wrestlers devoted their time to improving the skills of the younger wrestlers. While the phrase "teachers are the best learners" is rarely applied to students, the wrestlers helped each other to make a better team. J.B. Harris, Charlie Hatcher, Stuart Brown, Joel Ides, and Robert Hull formed the small corps of wrestlers who led the team. Aeron Alberti, Mike Fitch, Matt Myles, Mike Anderson, Brent Deacon, Dickie Reuther, Peter Simpson, Billy Nicely, and Andy Washburn filled the remaining weight classes. The latter group more than made up for their inexperience with the desire to improve. Eventually, all achieved this goal.

Practices were long and hard. Coach Bowring stressed conditioning and Coach Maddox gave valuable technical instruction. Running, push-ups, spin

drills, take downs, one on two, one on three, one on four and countless minutes of actual wrestling clearly separated the young men on the mat in the cafeteria from those who looked in through the doors. Work-outs often ended at 6:30 P.M.

Tournaments provided the experienced group of wrestlers a chance to excel. Louisa County Invitational and the Salem Ironman tested our best. Robert, Joel, Stuart, J.B., and Charlie all emerged with medals. Dual competition was frustrating. The inexperienced wrestlers made progress but their competition was strong. Victories were rare and the squad dropped most of its dual matches to stronger teams.

Many of the wrestlers' parents followed the team to all of the matches. The boys always looked up to the stands to see a supportive group from Lexington offering encouragement, praise, and solace.

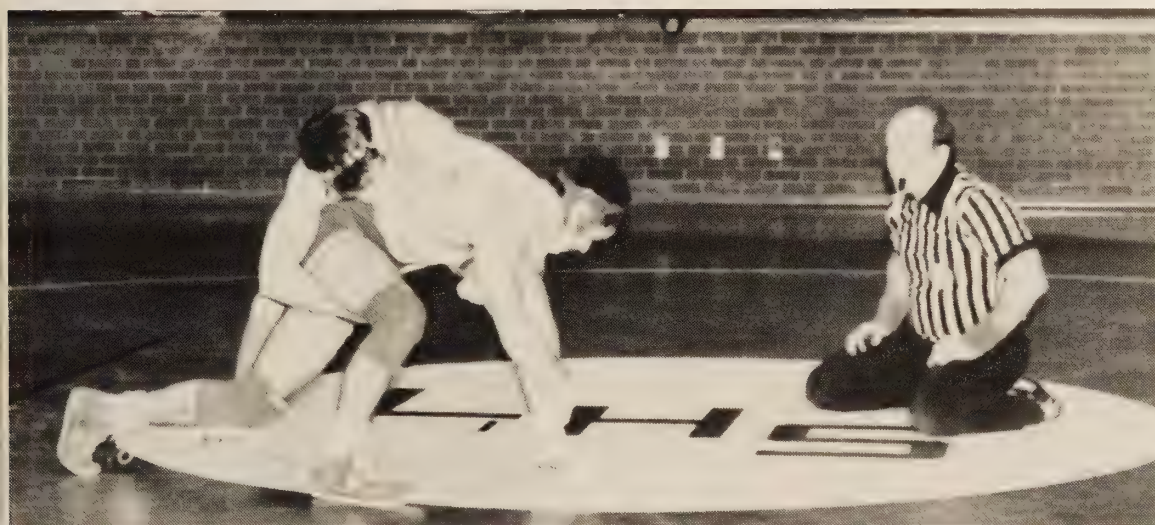
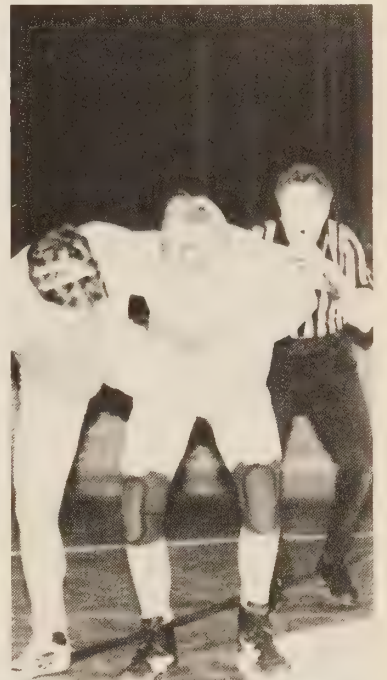
The Districts finally arrived. J.B. Harris, Stuart Brown, Joel Ides, and Robert Hull were awarded champion medals at the conclusion, Regionals were held for the first time after a several year hiatus. Lexington travelled to Galax and defending re-

gional champions, Joel and Robert, successfully emerged victorious. Both entered the State Championships in Roanoke as the number one seeds from their region. The five wrestlers who advanced to compete in the "states" all had earned a chance to achieve the ultimate reward — a gold medal in single A competition. Charlie Hatcher suffered early defeats and placed sixth. J.B. Harris and Stuart Brown fought hard and proudly earned fourth place medals. Joel Ides and Robert Hull captured not only the admiration of the spectators, the respect of all opponents and state-wide coaches but the very thing that dedication and work and heart so often achieve — two gold medals! Congratulations.

The wrestlers look forward to representing the new high school but look back to one of the best seasons that Lexington High School has ever had. Coach Bowring and Coach Maddox are proud of the accomplishments made by all of the wrestlers. It was a team to be proud of and worthy of recognition.

— Chris Bowring

Joel Ides tries to take down his opponent by grabbing his leg in this exciting match.



The winner of the match is Lexington's Billy Nicely. Billy showed he could get the job done.

Struggling to get away from his opponent, Charlie Hatcher tries his hardest.

Getting his opponent in a cradle move, Mike Fitch struggles to get him down.





Whitney Wagner, Kathleen Dooley, and Rebecca Barrett bring good luck with

the cheer "funky chicken" before every meet.

# Indoor Track

## Boys 1-16-92

Jefferson Forest	131	Staunton River	25
Rockingham	72	Clarke County	22
Staunton River	49	Lexington	22
Glenvar	49	Waynesboro	16
Lexington	41	Randolph Macon	15
Parry McCluer	15	Parry McCluer	9
Randolph Macon	14	Rockingham	7
Lord Botetourt	5	Stonewall Jackson	2
Clarke County	4		

## 2-6-92

Lexington	72	Jefferson Forest	135
Glenvar	69	Lexington	75
Rockingham	46	Rockingham County	66
Randolph Macon	38	Waynesboro	37
Central	33	Staunton River	19
Waynesboro	32	Glenvar	14
Clarke County	31	Lord Botetourt	14
Strasburg	18	Randolph Macon	11
Eastern Mennonite	6	Parry McCluer	1
Stonewall Jackson	1		
VES	0		

## 2-20-92

Glenvar	76.5	Lexington	98
Central	76	Rockingham County	79
Lexington	51	Waynesboro	48
Rockingham County	50.5	Central	41
Randolph Macon	31	Randolph Macon	39
Parry McCluer	15	Glenvar	11
Eastern Mennonite	9	Strasburg	10
Strasburg	9	Eastern Mennonite	8
Stonewall Jackson	2		

## 2-28-92

Jefferson Forest	132	Lexington	82
Northside	90	Central	63
Glenvar	36	Rockingham County	39
		Randolph Macon	37
		Glenvar	28
		Strasburg	24
		Eastern Mennonite	19



**Front Row:** Johnny Green, Doug Hartog, David Husaw, Doug Hunt, Scott Rogers, Jason Miles; **2nd Row:** Chris Green, Brandon Bissell, Kathy Coiner, Lorrie Coiner, Kristen Schneider, Meredith Hays, Trevor

Cox, Jonathan Miles; **Back Row:** Devon Marlowe, Lauren McCaughrin, Dana Fox, Whitney Wagner, Rebecca Barrett, Kady Schneider, Emily Knick, Kathleen Dooley;





# Good Luck Scrunchies

The final year of the Lexington High School Indoor Track Team brought luck and enthusiasm which were greatly needed since the teams competed almost entirely against AA schools. With the pushing of Coach Mike Brown and a lot of hard work, both teams did very well and sent some runners to state competition.

The girls' team was led by the 800m relay team of Freshman Whitney Wagner, Junior Kady Schneider, and Seniors Rebecca Barrett and Kathleen Dooley. With the help of their funky chicken cheer and their good luck scrunchies (cloth pony tail holders), they managed to place first in all of the meets, fourth in the state, and to break the school record. These girls also placed second in the state in the 1600m relay. In the 500m run Schneider placed fourth in the state as did Barrett in the 300m run.

Helping to add points to the score and win the meets were Freshman Laurie Coiner, Sophomore Dana Fox, Junior Cathy Coiner, and Senior Emily

Knick in the 500m run and Junior Lauren McCaughrin in the 1600m run.

Although none of the boys placed in the state meet, they did very well in all of the meets. Led by Sophomore Brandon Bissell, Doug Hung, and Sophomore David Husaw, the team ended up with a winning season. Pulling in points for the team in the 500m run and the relays were Bissell, Hunt, Husaw, Sophomore Doug Hartog, and Junior Robert Worrell; in the 3200m run were Sophomores Jonathan and Jason Miles, and eighth grader Johnny Green; in the 55m dash were Bissell, Hunt, and Junior Scott Rogers and Bryant Davis; in the 300m run were Husaw, Hunt, Rogers, and Bissell; in the 1600m run was Green; and in the long jump were Bissell and Rogers.

Although not every person can take first place, everyone added a great deal to the teams. Every runner was needed to make the last season successful.

— Dawn Hostetter



**Leading the pack** against his opponents in this event is David Husaw.



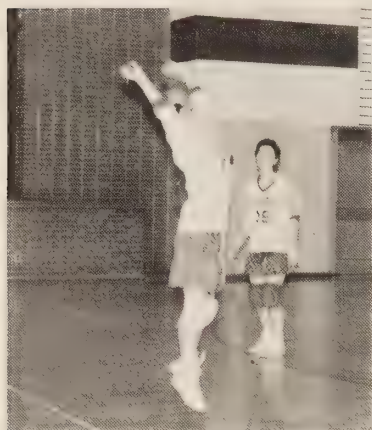
**Warming up** and "springing up" are Emily Knick, Kathy Coiner, and Lorrie Coiner.

**Running in the 1600 meter relay** and showing their speed and strength are Kathleen Dooley and Kady Schneider.



**Keely Schneider** gets down on all fours to recover a low dig delivered by the opposing Glenvar team during Lexington's vital last attempt to score.

**Freshman Erin Fox**, leaping off the floor, sets the ball to front row hitter **Lorrie Austin** so that a proper spike can be executed.



# JV Volleyball

**Overall 10-2**  
**District 7-2**

## LHS

15-9, 15-6  
15-8, 8-15, 15-7  
15-8, 15-2  
18-16, 15-2  
4-15, 9-15  
10-15, 12-15  
15-1, 15-11  
13-15, 15-3, 15-9  
15-2, 10-15, 15-5  
15-7, 15-8  
15-2, 15-7  
15-9, 15-6

## Opponent

Riverheads  
Parry McCluer  
Riverheads  
Parry McCluer  
Rockbridge  
Glenvar  
Bath County  
James River  
Highland  
Natural Bridge  
Covington  
Craig County



**Front Row:** Kerry Sue Tillery, Monica Dudley, Melissa Bezanson, Christyl Lee; **Back Row:** Coach June Mays, Lorrie Austin, Kim Mont-

gomery, Erin Fox, Keely Schneider, Misty Chestnut, Amy Hayslett, Jamie Smith, Debbie Beakes, Amy O'Connell, Heather Smith.





# Have Faith

"Have faith" was the motto of the 1991-92 JV Girls' Volleyball Team. The addition of 10 new faces to the team of only 4 returners was one of the biggest problems faced. "Trying to get the 6 players with some experience and the other 8 first-time players to work together as a unit and a team was a BIG job," said coach June Mays.

The Little Hurricane started out the season well with two wins over non-district teams Wilson Memorial and Riverheads and continued to show guts and glory throughout their 10-2 season. The season proved to be a success.

"The only disappointments I had were the 2 losses to Rockbridge and Glenvar. We so much

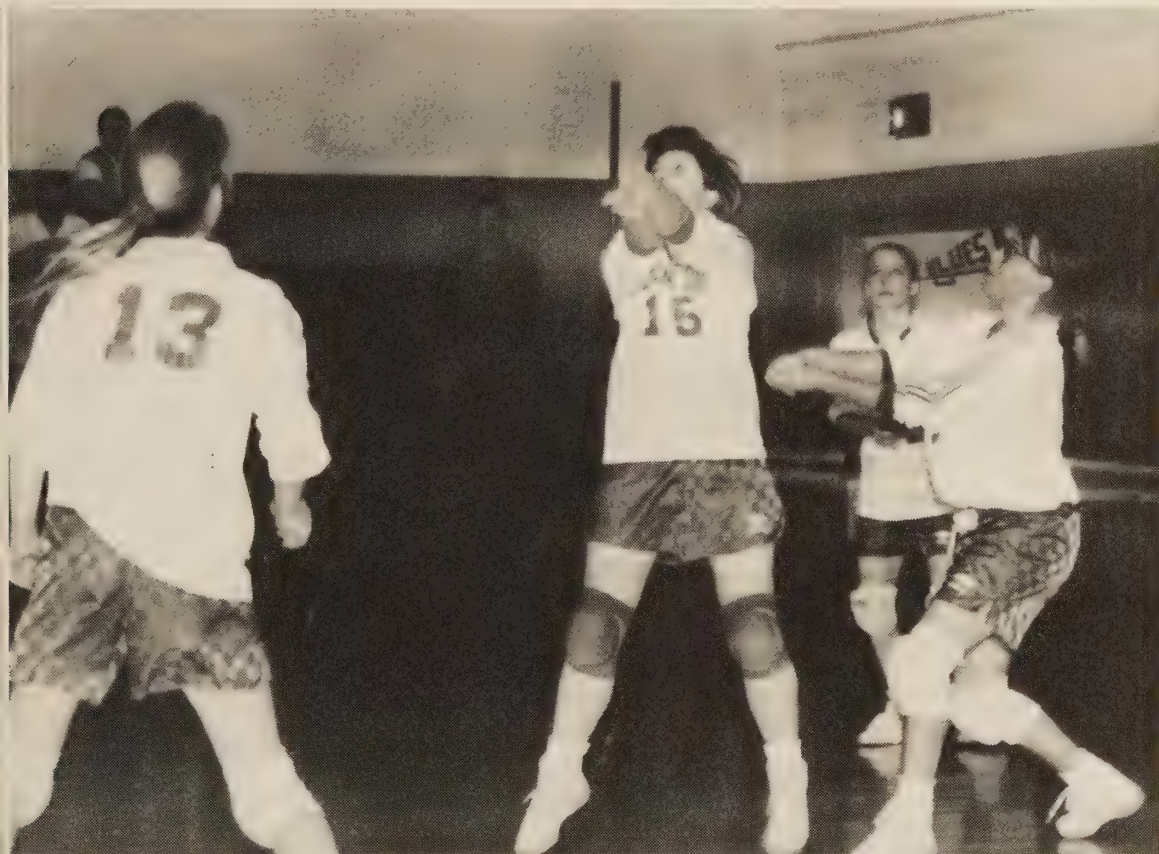
wanted to be undefeated," added Coach Mays.

Despite the lack of experience and two losses during the season, the JV Lady Netters had an outstanding season. As we all know, next year will bring many changes. Our JV Lady Hurricane will be combining with the JV teams from Natural Bridge and Rockbridge to help make up the future JV and Varsity Volleyball Teams. Good luck ladies and always remember . . .

"Work hard and be the best that you can be. Nothing comes easy without dedication, determination and hard work. Have faith and believe in yourselves as well as your teammates and coaches." Coach June Mays

— Khristi Edwards

"Mine" calls Sophomore Debbie Beakes as she gets the 2nd of three hits during this critical volley against Craig County.



Sophomore Monica Dudley changes roles from setter to hitter in this home match against Natural Bridge, while

teammates Melissa Bezanson and Kerry Tillery wait in the wings to assist if trouble should arise.



No, this is not a backwards game of volleyball here; it's just Monica Dudley positioning herself under the free ball so that the Little Red offense can set one of its power plays.

"Get out of my way; I've got it," says Sophomore Kerry Sue Tillery as she stretches up, up, up to successfully return a powerful serve from local rival Parry McCluer, while teammate Christyl Lee covers underneath to add extra support.





Junior Khristi Edwards successfully attempts to return the powerful serve from a Parry McCluer rival. Her action eventually resulted in Lexington's regaining control of the ball.

With everyone's eyes on her, Senior Kristy Slagle slides on the floor to recover a low dig delivered by local rival Natural Bridge.



# Varsity Volleyball

Overall 5-10  
District 4-7

LHS	Opponent
13-15, 6-15	Riverheads
13-15, 15-9, 15-11	Parry McCluer
4-15, 2-15	Riverheads
14-16, 15-11, 16-14	Parry McCluer
2-15, 8-15	Rockbridge
12-15, 1-15	Glenvar
15-7, 8-15, 12-15	Bath County
1-15, 12-15	James River
15-6, 15-7	Highland
12-15, 13-15	Natural Bridge
15-2, 15-4	Covington
10-15, 10-15	Craig County

## Tip-Off Tournament

5-15, 7-15	Parry McCluer
9-15, 15-3, 13-15	Rockbridge

## District Tournament

17-15, 15-9	Parry McCluer
9-15, 7-15	James River



**Front Row:** Betsy Burroughs, Melody King, Shelly Gordon, Carrie Irvine, Kristy Slagle, Vonesse Fontaine, Rachel Wilhelm; **Back Row:** Missy Moore, Carolyn Glenh, Jasna Janic, Shawn Ryan, Cathy Goodbar, Khristi Edwards, Jackie Wheeler, Angie Scott.





# Ready to Rock and Roll

Fun, exciting and very challenging were the words of Coach Beatty describing the 1991-92 varsity season. With only 3 returning varsity players this year, Coach Beatty looked to the rising JV players for help. Juniors Missy Moore, Voneese Fontaine, Khristi Edwards, Carolyn Glenn, Jackie Wheeler, Angie Scott, Betsy Burroughs, Melody King, Shelly Gordon, and Sophomore Rachel Wilhelm provided the help and playing experience that was needed. With the addition of returners Shawn Ryan, Carrie Irvine, Cathy Goodbar, and new players Kristy Slagle and Jasna Janjic, the team was ready to Rock and Roll.

The season started off with two scrimmages against Wilson Memorial and Riverheads. Despite strenuous efforts to stay together as a team, the Lady Hurricane fell short of a well deserved victory both times.

Regular district play started with a tough game against Parry

McCluer. The team stayed together when the going got tough and walked away with the first victory of the season.

Unfortunately, the rest of the season did not go as well as we wanted, but the Lady Netters gave it their all.

"I was slightly disappointed in our losses to Bath County and Natural Bridge. Both games were so close. I was very proud of my girls. None of them gave up when the going got tough," said Ms. Beatty.

Next year, the JV and Varsity volleyball teams will combine with Natural Bridge and Rockbridge to make the new Wild Cats team. As for those players who plan to continue their volleyball career in high school or college, Ms. Beatty would like to remind you all to "Continue to work hard and give it your all. Never give in nor give up and always strive to be the best you can be."

— Khristi Edwards



With an intense look of concentration on her face, Voneese Fontaine passes the ball to the setter so that a powerful spike can be executed by a front row player.

Ms. Gloria Beatty gives the Lady Netters a pep talk during a time out during a very close home game against Parry McCluer. Lexington came through to win.



Senior Captain Shawn Ryan "leaps" at the chance to hit a free ball over into defensive territory in order to keep the

long volley going between Lexington and Highland County.





After giving his runner the steal sign, Coach Mace stands eagerly outside the dugout waiting for the next call.

Sophomore Benji Irvine rounds 3rd on his way home after teammate Greg Stubblefield hit a home run to help gain a bigger lead and a few RBI's.



# JV Baseball

Overall 5-3  
Season 5-3

LHS	Opponent
7	5 Natural Bridge
16	6 Rockbridge
7	4 Parry McCluer
15	2 Natural Bridge
7	8 Parry McCluer
10	1 Rockbridge
6	8 Bath County
3	7 Bath County



Front Row: Manager Art Huger, Sheldon Smith, Greg Stubblefield, Chad Brown, Ryan Walsh, Joey Wade, Nathan Deacon, Manager Seth Caldwell; Back Row. Paul Johnson, Troy Hall, Bret Stone, Bryan Harlow, Dennis Goodbar, Richie Reiter, Seth Clark, Coach Mark Mace.



# Everyone Is Important

The 1992 J.V. Baseball season was one of great accomplishment. "The team was very positive and worked hard. We had good attitudes and never quit. No one player was a superstar; we all worked as a team, and that's why we had a good year." These were the words of Coach Mace when asked to describe his season.

The team got off to a strong start at the beginning of the season, walking away with four straight wins against Natural Bridge (twice), Rockbridge, and Parry McCluer. Unfortunately, the winning streak ended and the Little Red lost 3 of the four remaining games.

Mr. Mace had no disappointments with his young team of

sluggers and was quick to point out a couple of highlights of the year. "We were losing 4-0 against Parry McCluer in the second inning and came back to win 7-4. Another highlight of the season was 8th grade pitcher Gregg Stubblefield's hitting a homerun over the fence. We had a great year."

Coach Mace had the following valuable words of advice for all his players planning to continue with their baseball careers: "Be a team player, not an individual and work hard lifting weights during the off season. Play baseball and go to camps. During tryouts, have a positive attitude and never quit. Everyone is important."

— Khristi Edwards



After sliding into 3rd base on a steal, Sheldon Smith stands proudly waiting to see if he is safe or out!

"You're out," calls the umpire standing behind Freshman Catcher Richie Reider as he tags the runner from Natural Bridge sliding into home plate.



Pinch runner Sheldon Smith gets his lead off first base while watching Coach

Mace for the steal sign.





Showing his pitching ability on the mound, J.B. Harris rears back to throw a fast one.

Jason Hattersly shows his ability to stop the ball behind the plate.



Waiting anxiously at first base, Ben Swisher waits for the game to begin.

Coaches Lollis and Brown give the team a pep talk before they take the field.

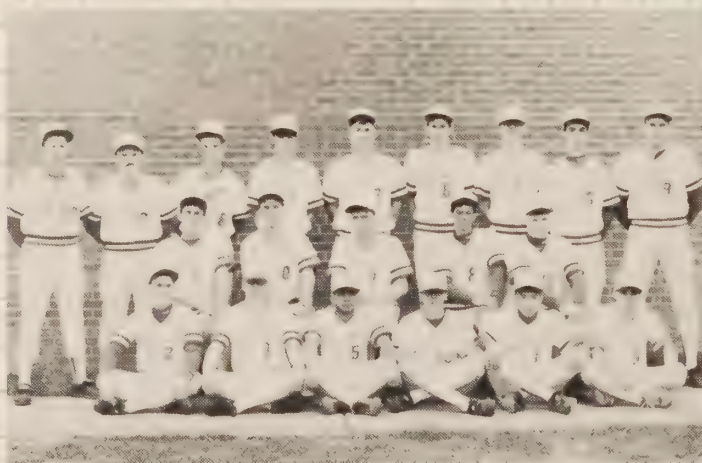
# Varsity Baseball

Overall 4-12  
District 2-6

LHS	Opponent
3	6 Natural Bridge
17	8 Craig County
6	10 Parry McCluer
8	20 Rockbridge
1	4 Natural Bridge
4	10 James River
11	0 Highland County
4	14 Glenvar
6	11 Rockbridge
5	9 Glenvar
11	3 Craig County
4	7 Covington
6	8 Parry McCluer
1	6 James River

## County Tournament

2	6 Rockbridge
6	3 Parry McCluer



**Front Row:** Andy Wilmer, Scott Rogers, D.J. Henderson, Benjie Irvine, Jason Mays, J.B. Harris; **2nd Row:** Jason Hattersly, Ben Swisher, Dwayne Hickman, Jamie Hostetter, Dickie Reuther; **Back Row:** Coach Rick Lollis, Coach Eddie Brown, Eugene Clark, Brent Tolley, Jason Vest, Billy Nicely, Martin Mayerchak, Jeremy Caldwell, Coach Mark Macé.



# A Year of Frustration

The 1992 Varsity Baseball Team had experience; however, members weren't playing as a team. They were playing as individuals. The Hurricane had six returners from last year's team. The team consisted of six seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. The team showed that it had the knowledge of the game, but it just had the lack of teamwork. Not being able to go to the district tournament and the team's inability to work together were big disappointments to Coach Lollis. He was expecting to go out with a bang because this was the last year for LHS baseball.

Jason Vest was the number one pitcher for the year with a .435 ERA and Martin Mayerchak was the top hitter. When Jason Vest wasn't at the mound, you could see him in action at

short stop or third base. Other infielders were Ben Swisher, Jason Mays, Andy Wilmer, Dwayne Hickman, and Brent Tolley. Other pitchers were J.B. Harris, Jason Mays, and rookie D.J. Henderson. The outfield contained three experienced guys. In right field it was J.B. Harris, in left field, Jamie Hostetter, and in the center field position was Martin Mayerchak. Closing out the starting line-up was Jason Hattersley who blocked the balls behind the plate.

This was a very disappointing year for the Redmen, but they proved to be strong and willing to win. Good luck to all the seniors who plan to play baseball in college, and also good luck to rising juniors and seniors at RCHS.

— Angie Scott

Looking at the open spot in the field, Jason Mays gets ready to hit the ball as hard as he can.



Jamie Hostetter runs to first base as he just got a base hit.



Displaying a good follow-through, Senior Tracy Maini serves the ball with intense concentration.



# Girls' Tennis

Overall 7-3  
District 4-0

LHS	Opponent	
6	3	Riverheads
7	2	Riverheads
1	8	Salem
9	0	Parry McCluer
2	7	Robert E. Lee
9	0	Bath County
9	0	Bath County
9	0	Parry McCluer
<b>Region C</b>		
5	4	George Wythe
4	5	Grayson County



**Front Row:** Annie Howison, Erin Fox, Leslie Larsen; **2nd Row:** Ann Camden, Lynne Jessee, Megging Raetz, Ashley Crowder, Emily Knick; **Back Row:** Brigita Simanis, Jenny Crawford, Shawn Ryan, Laura Sessions, Emily Dugan, Sarah Jennings, Tracy Maini, Coach Karen Pleva.





# Another Successful Season

The Lexington High Girls' Tennis Team began its season with enthusiasm and high hopes to repeat as Pioneer District Champions and to do well in Region C Competition. Coming off last year's 3rd in the state performance, the team saw the return of 3 varsity lettermen who would provide experience and leadership.

The three girls who filled the top three spots were Sophomore Brigita Simanis, Senior Jenny Crawford, and Senior Shawn Ryan, respectively. The remaining three spots were occupied by Sophomore Lynne Jessee, Freshman Erin Fox, and Senior Laura Sessions.

The two alternates in the 7 and 8 positions were Junior Sarah Jennings, and Senior Emily Knick.

The remaining team members included Seniors Erika Peters, Shannon Pope, and Tracy Maini, Juniors Emily Dugan and Ann Camden, Sophomore Megging Raetz, Freshmen Annie Howison, and

Ashley Crowder, 8th Grader Lesley Larsen, and Manager Gitte Wobbeking.

The team faced lots of bad weather this spring, which caused many postponements and some cancellations of matches. Lexington finally got off to a fine start defeating Riverheads twice by scores of 6-3 and 7-2. They then faced a strong AA Salem High School team. Despite playing well, the LHS girls were defeated by a score of 8-1.

The LHS girls next defeated a visiting Parry McCluer team by a score of 9-0. They next lost a non-district match to Robert E. Lee by a score of 7-2, but rebounded to take their last three district matches by sweeping Bath County twice and crushing Parry McCluer 9-0.

The girls completed their regular season as Pioneer District Champions and also had the individual champion in singles by Brigita Simanis. Lexington was also crowned champions in the doubles team of Brigita Simanis

and Jenny Crawford.

On May 20 the girls travelled to Wytheville to compete in the Region C Tournament. The singles and doubles individuals did not advance, but the team advanced to the finals by defeating George Wythe High School by a score of 5-4.

The girls returned to Wytheville the following day to compete against a strong Grayson County team. In an exciting match that lasted six hours, the LHS girls were finally defeated by a score of 5-4.

The team finished the season with a record of 7-3 (4-0 in districts) and a 2nd place finish in Region C. Coach Karen Pleva summed up the year by saying, "The team had a successful season and played well throughout."

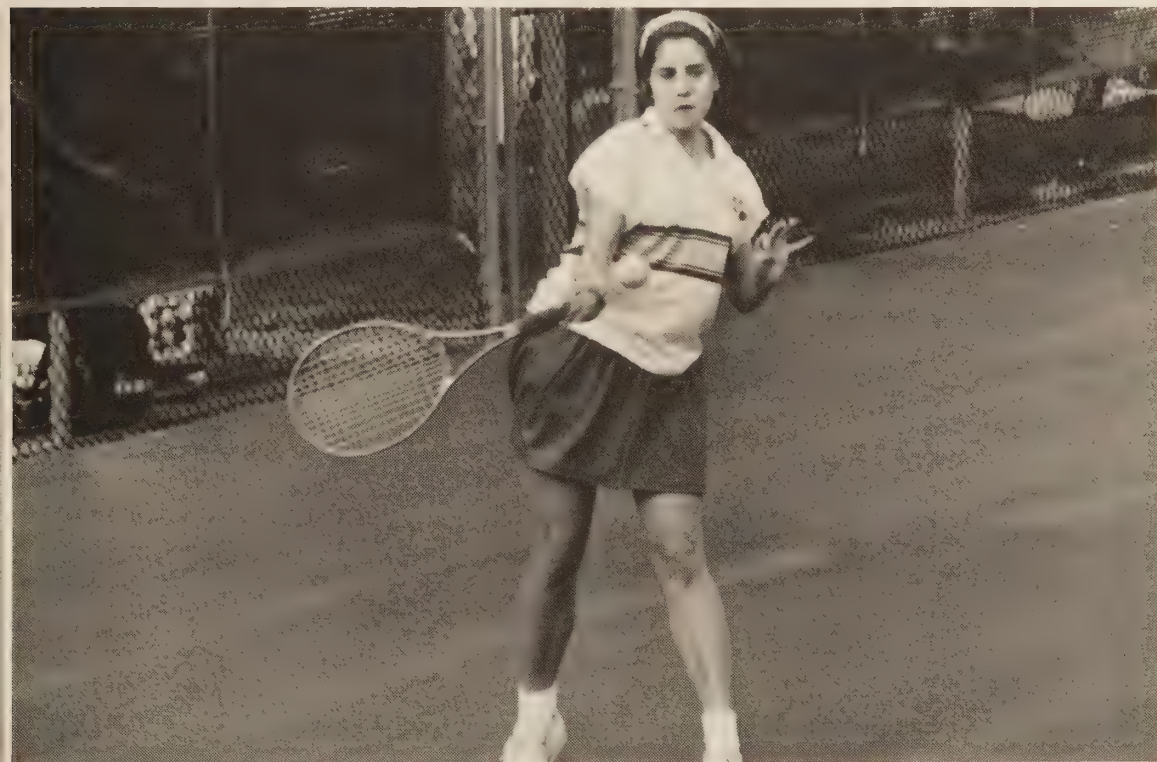
"I had fun in my first year of tennis and I am looking forward to next year," freshman Erin Fox commented.

— Scott Reynolds



**On her tip-toes,** Shawn Ryan reaches high to return the difficult shot back to her opponent.

**Carefully watching the ball,** Sophomore Brigita Simanis strokes a winning forehand in a crucial home match.



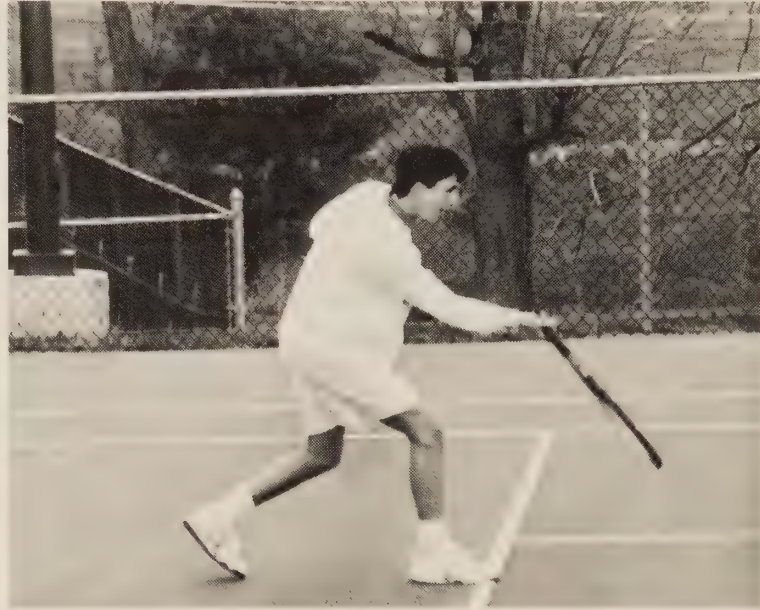
**Senior Jenny Crawford** keeps her eyes on the ball as she blisters a forehand

down the line.





**Full of concentration,** Junior Chris Carter comes to the net and carefully drops the ball in for a winner.

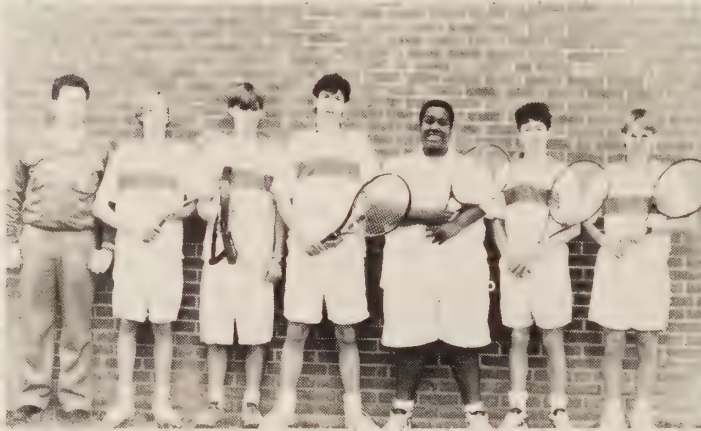


**Reaching for the low ball,** Andrew Cox keeps his eye on the ball and returns it to his opponent.

# Boys' Tennis

Overall 4-6  
District 4-4

LHS	Opponent	
9	0	Covington
0	9	Riverheads
0	9	Glenvar
2	7	Parry McCluer
7	2	Bath County
9	0	Covington
4	5	Parry McCluer
1	8	Riverheads
0	0	Glenvar
9	0	Bath County



Coach Jeff Mason, Chad Whaley, Barton Dick, Andrew Cox, Chris Carter, Aeron Alberti, Brian Johnson.





# Battling for Success

The 1991-1992 Lexington High School Boys' Tennis Team had some returning talent, but was plagued by the lack of participation during the tryouts. The Scarlet Hurricane had a total of eight players and that proved to punish the team during regular season. The team was directed by second-year head coach Jeff Mason, and he guided the team to a 4-6 record.

The Scarlet Hurricane opened the season with an impressive 9-0 victory over the Covington Cougars. The 'Canes then failed to pick up victories against the power houses of Glenvar, Riverheads, and Parry McCluer. Senior Barton Dick and younger brother Kevin led the charge with back to back victories at Covington and Bath County. Then the team lost a heart breaker to cross-county rival Parry McCluer in a grueling match which ended with the Scarlet Hurricane on the bottom 4-5. Lexington was once again swept by Glenvar and Riverheads; but the team rebounded with a victory over Bath County

to finish out the regular season. The Scarlet Hurricane went into post-season play which was held at Glenvar High School with mixed feelings. Although the team put up a good fight, the Scarlet Hurricane came home with third.

The team's line-up varied from match to match, but Senior Barton Dick claimed the top spot for most of the year. The second and third slots were occupied by Andrew Cox and Kevin Dick, respectively. Junior Brian Johnson played most of his matches from the fourth spot while Chris Carter battled in the fifth slot. Chad Whaley, Todd Broomall, and Aeron Alberti struggled throughout the year for the last spot.

The team of next year will have the luxury of having their own tennis courts at the new consolidated high school. This year's tennis team will only lose one player to graduation, and the others should be the nucleus of next year's Rockbridge County High School team.

— Scott Reynolds



**Junior Todd Broomall** claims that he is number 1 after defeating his opponent in a crucial match.

**Full of confidence**, Senior Barton Dick waves to the crowd while stroking a forehand down the line.



**Smashing a serve**, Junior Kevin Dick doesn't hold anything back while he is on

the court.





**Front Row:** Rebecca Barrett, Catherine Wagner, Kerri Bissell, Stacy Dawson; **2nd Row:** Trainer Chris Duncan, Kady Schneider, Keely Schreiter, Amy O'Connell, Melissa Bezanson, Misty Chestnut, Wendy

Angus; **Back Row:** Head Coach June Mays, Dana Fox, Lauren McCaughrin, Kathy Coiner, Meridith Hays, Whitney Wagner, Managers Cathy Brown and Christyl Lee.

# Outdoor Track

## Girls

<b>April 8</b>	
Lexington	91½
James River	72
Highland County	48½
<b>April 13</b>	
Lexington	107
Glenvar	68
Parry McCluer	23
<b>April 22</b>	
Lexington	106
Natural Bridge	72
Highland	51
<b>April 29</b>	
Lexington	108
Glenvar	60½
Parry McCluer	50
<b>May 4 — All County</b>	
Lexington	84
Natural Bridge	78
Rockbridge	38

## Boys

<b>April 8</b>	
Lexington	109
James River	106
Covington	50
<b>April 13</b>	
Glenvar	119
Covington	101
Lexington	65
<b>April 22</b>	
Glenvar	127
Lexington	84
Natural Bridge	56
<b>April 29</b>	
Glenvar	107½
James River	75
Lexington	60½
<b>May 4 — All County</b>	
Lexington	107
Natural Bridge	80
Parry McCluer	36



**Front Row:** Zack Buckner, Ian Quick, Jason Miles, Jonathan Duff, Collin Bowring; **2nd Row:** Coach Brian Balkey, Trevor Cox, Jonathan Miles, Johnny Green, Ben Ayres, Tyheem Dixon, Brandon Bissell, Doug Hunt, Collin Bissell, Stuart

Staton; **Back Row:** Devon Marlow, David Husaw, William Wallace, Jason Remillard, Rich Williams, Will Hughes, Robert Hull, Lewis Alexander, Robbie Coulter, Trainer Chris Duncan.

**LHS's last Female Athlete of the Year** came in first in the 200 m run. Way to go

Rebecca Barrett!



**Running with determination,** Kady Schneider ends up defeating her opponents.



# Mobility and Hard Work

The Girls' Outdoor Track Team finished the season with a record of 5 wins and 0 losses. They placed 1st in the district and 5th in the region.

There were five girls that became district champs. Rebecca Barrett placed 1st in the 100 and 200 m dash. Keely Schneiter ran in the 1600 and 3200 m run placing first and Kady Schneiter took first place in the 800 m run and 400 m dash. The 4 x 100 relay team consisting of Kady Schneiter, Misty Chestnut, Whitney Wagner, and Rebecca Barrett used team work to place 1st with a time of 4.41.7. The whole team worked together to place 1st out of nine teams.

The regional track meet became a success for some of the participants. Kady Schneiter set a new school record in the 400 m dash with a score of 61.3, and she set a new regional record in the 800 with a score of 2.27.2. Placing 6th in the 200 m dash and 5th in the 400 m dash was Rebecca Barrett. Keely Schneiter placed 1st in the 3200 m run and 2nd in the 1600 m run.

There was a lot of tough competition for the LHS girls to face at the state meet. Only two of the runners, Kady Schneiter and Rebecca Barrett, were success-

ful.

The Boys' Outdoor Track Team finished the season with a record of 2 wins and 3 losses.

In the district meet, the LHS Boys' Team competed against nine other teams and finished 4th. Robert Hull showed his strength in the discus and shot put events by placing first. Johnny Green ran in the 1600 m run and placed 1st. The 1600 m relay team came in 1st with a record of 3.45.

The Boys' Outdoor Track Team finished 11th in the regional meet. There were two individuals that placed in the top 6. Robert Hull placed 3rd in the shot put. Running in the 1600 m run and placing 4th and in the 800 run and placing 5th was Johnny Green. The mile relay team of Will Hughes, Doug Hunt, Brandon Bissell, and Jason Remillard placed 3rd.

This year's Boys' and Girls' Outdoor Track Teams really put out the effort to do their best. It took a lot of hard work, determination, and mobility to prove to their coaches June Mays and Brian Balkey that they were the best they could be. They ended having a fun time and a great season.

— Dawn Hostetter

Showing his muscles, Will Hughes runs ahead of his opponent during his leg of the 4 x 100 relay during districts.



Amy O'Connell strives and puts forth effort to defeat her opponents in the 800

m. run.



Ian Quick expresses on his face the hard work and determination needed to sprint to the finish line.





**Nothing but smiles** for Rebecca Barrett as she holds her trophy after being named the top female athlete of the school

**Senior Robert Hull** stops to shake Mr. Chris Bowring's hand before he picks up his male athlete of the year award.



## All Stars

### Award

Army Scholar

Marine Scholar

1940 Football Award

Outstanding Wrestler

Jeff Nowlin Award

Glen Daughtery Award

Mark Davis Sportsmanship

Female Athlete of the Year

Male Athlete of the Year

### Recipient

Shawn Ryan

Matt Ides

Will Hughes

Robert Hull

Joel Ides

Robert Hull

Jason Remillard

Jason Vest

Will Hughes

Rebecca Barrett

Robert Hull



# The End of Hurricane Pride

The annual Lexington High School Athletic Banquet moved to a different location for its final ceremony. The banquet has usually been held at VMI, but this year's banquet moved outdoors. Nearly 400 people gathered at the outdoor facilities provided by Lime Kiln Theater.

The evening began with a wonderfully catered dinner that provided a variety of different foods. Then the awards presentation began when many athletes received the Booster Awards in each sport. The senior athletes were also recognized with the presentation of the Senior Awards. The Army Scholar Athlete Awards went to Shawn Ryan and Matt Ides, while Will Hughes picked up the Marine Scholar Athlete Award. Head football coach Tom Nola then presented Robert Hull with the 1940 Football Award for his accomplishments on the field. Robert Hull and Joel Ides were chosen for Outstanding Wrestler by coaches Chris Bowring and Craig Maddox for bringing home the two state titles. The Jeff Nowlin Award went to

Jason Remillard for being chosen by his teammates as MVP of the JV Basketball Team. Then the Glen Daughtery Baseball Award was given to Jason Vest by Coach Rick Lollis. Senior Will Hughes picked up the Mark Davis Sportsmanship Award for his attitude toward basketball. All eyes were on Rebecca Barrett and Robert Hull who picked up the Female and Male Athlete of the Year Awards. Rebecca Barrett excelled in track and cross country, while Robert Hull was a stud in football, wrestling, lacrosse, and track. Finally Athletic Director Dan Lyons ended the night with some closing remarks and there was an appearance by the legendary Pete Brewbaker.

The final Lexington High School Athletic Banquet went smoothly and the change in scenery allowed every family member to have a good time. Lexington High School Athletics had a productive year and the Hurricane Pride went out in style.

— Scott Reynolds  
— Khristi Edwards



**Grinning at the camera,** Joel Ides was given the Outstanding Wrestler Award by Head Coach Chris Bowring.

**Will Hughes** gives the marine a firm handshake before he accepts his Marine Scholar Award



**Athletic Director Dan Lyons** analyzes Dickie Reuther's senior award before he

hands it to him.







# One Last Look At . . . Clubs & Academics

In high school, your children will begin to get involved with Clubs and will be choosing academic classes from their 30 page class-offering book and will complain that they don't have anything to choose from. They'll ask what they should do because the school doesn't have what they want. Then they'll ask what classes you took and what clubs you were in. After you tell them about the French Club, the Sports Card Collection Club, and SADD they'll still ask what else the high school had. That's when you will pull down the yearbook and turn to this section. They'll see the small number but large variety of clubs and academic classes there were at Lexington High School. They'll read about the clubs and perhaps it will help them decide what they want to do. As they read they'll stop and say, "This sounds just like me. Maybe I'd enjoy it," because there are clubs and academic classes to suit everyone. So when you get in a jam and don't know what to do or what you would enjoy, remember back to high school on those Wednesday club days and take "One Last Look" at Clubs & Academics, your choices, and the things you enjoyed.



**Ms. Ramsey and Will Hughes** put the finishing touches on the SCA "Root Beer" float before the last Homecoming Parade.

**Caught in the middle** of creating a masterpiece are Hope Blackwell and Jennifer Collins in their Art class.



# Please . . . Buy A Calendar

**C**alendars, calendars, and still more calendars. That's how the year began for the Art Club. Every opportunity they got, members were trying to sell their Art Club Calendars, created by art students from the past and present. Led by Pam Tinsley, fearless art director, the Art Club members and art students ran all over the school, downtown Lexington, and even in to the county to sell their calendars. Also keeping the Art Club busy was the December Art Show, the Junior Class sponsored Craft Show, and selling "Canes to Your Flames." The Art Show took a lot of time and effort to put together, but came out a big success. Art Club members worked hard as well in creating pins, jewelry, and many other assorted items to sell at the Craft Show

(and of course, they also sold calendars) which also proved to be quite successful. The candy cane sale gave LHS students and faculty a chance to send a candy cane to a friend or a "flame" in the spirit of the holidays.

Second semester brought on Hershey Kisses, a trip to the Virginia Museum in Richmond, and another big Art Show in May. Art Club sold "Kisses to Your Sweetie" for Valentine's Day as members have done on Valentine's Days in the past. The Virginia Museum trip was fun, different, and very worthwhile to all who went. All in all, the Art Club had a very productive year. With Crystal Lee as president, Joanna Martin vice-president, and David Vess the secretary-treasurer, the members accomplished a lot and even managed to keep their sanity throughout the never-ending calendar sale.

— Joanna Martin



**Trying not to lose their heads,** Mrs. Shure and Mrs. Tinsley watch attentively during an art presentation.



**Art Club:** Front Row: Melanie Woomer, Mrs. Pam Tinsley, Christine Harlow, Joanna Martin; 2nd Row: Carolyn Glenn, Cary Hughes, Davis Vess, Anne

Walsh, Joel Ides; Back Row: Christyl Lee, Peter Simpson, Leslie Brown, John Read.



**Concentrating on the next fine stroke,** Sarah Goodhart tries to make this one another masterpiece.



**With a look of triumph** Mark Cline reflects upon the excellent presentation he has just given the Art Club.



**Caught by surprise,** Frankie Benincasa and Michael Taurone take a break from their strenuous art activities.



**Art Club:** Front Row: Melissa Spiers, Rich Williams, Alexis Ionnitiu, Sarah Goodhart; Back Row: Rachel Wilhelm, Kelly Snow, Emily Paige, Kathy Coiner.



**Jeremy Camden, Kristy Ruff, Lance Branham, and Melissa Spiers** listen actively to the speaker.



# Strictly Business

**T**he LHS Drama Club has had wonderful new experiences this year. With Mrs. Nikki Carr taking Mr. Ford's position as the only drama teacher at LHS, she had to tackle both the second year drama students and the newcomers who were mainly freshmen.

Mrs. Carr, with one year of LHS under her belt, led the way again by directing the one act play titled *The Swimmer* which was taken all the way to States with an impressive showing. *The Swimmer* also won Districts and took Runner-Up in Regionals.

This year the drama class had the pleasure of viewing two plays performed in Richmond, *East Lynne* and *Scaramouch*. Class members were given a tour of the VCU theater department and had the pleasure of seeing the actual process of producing and performing a play.

In the classroom Carr is strictly business. Covering the drama curriculum and also doing improvisations, she focuses on some of the more shy students to help them overcome their timidity through various speaking exercises. Also, the class had a course on running a TV network which included

writing and discussing your own set and station.

Late in the first semester, Mrs. Carr assigned the Drama II students to adapt a play from a story they chose. She later allowed them to cast and direct their play for their exam. The older students got a feel for directing while the less experienced got an opportunity to perform in front of an audience.

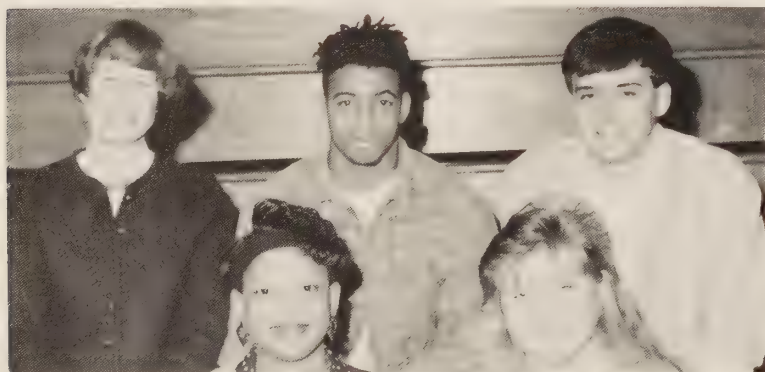
As the last LHS school year draws to a close, Mrs. Carr thought that it would be fitting for the last play to be *Our Town*. With months of rehearsal and headaches, the play turned out to be a brilliant success.

Many drama students are excited about the opening of the new high school. The variety of courses that will be offered and the new theater facilities will definitely attract a wider range of students.

It seems that next year Lexington's prestigious Drama Club will carry over to Rockbridge County High School, and hopefully it will shine even brighter.

— Hayes Larsen

**Hey, who is this bum?** It's not really a bum, just Damien Delaney waiting to go on stage.



**Guidance Workers:** Front Row: Kari Fitz, Shelly Moore; Back Row: Mrs. Carol Phemister, David Husaw, Tom Woody.



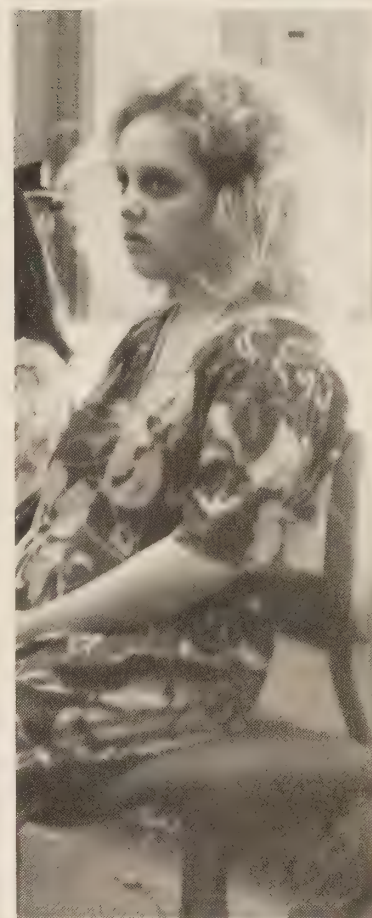
**Drama Club:** Front Row: Shelley Gordon, David Vess, Pete Neal, Gavin Doyle, Damien Delaney; 2nd Row: April Ayres, Dawn Helbert, Mrs. Niki Carr,

Emily Page, Chris Duncan; Back Row: Jason Miles, Jon Miles, Julia Faure, Gitta Wöbbekeing.





The actors in *The Swimmer* receive a pep talk with mixed emotions before doing the play in a state competition.



Looking very much her part, Krista Woomer awaits her turn on stage to unleash the raw fury of a frustrated homemaker.



"The Love of My Life is gone!" exclaims Michelle Stone after the drowning of the swimmer.



**Drama Club:** Front Row: Jennifer Floyd, Ivy Dymacek, Sarah Sisler, Leah Grunewald, Alexis Ionnitiu; 2nd Row: Holly Leach, Elizabeth Williams, Kristen

MacNamara, Jesse Rude, Hayes Larsen; Back Row: Christa Woomer, Julia Faure, Gitte Wöbeking, Liz Craun.



**Office Workers:** Front Row: Melody King, Whitney Causey, Mrs. Eleanor Alexander; 2nd Row: Kerri Reid, Ian

Quick, Michael Taurone; Back Row: Lori Austin, Kaye Harvey, Tammy Camden.



# Young Writer's Cafe

**I**n a mass of disoriented people a stranger walks alone. But in time, the burning sun wraps us all in its loving rays. And now we shine to each other through our words.

It was a difficult beginning, writing of lives past, present, and those to come, to share with those people we thought would not care. But we sought to find the meanings of each other's words and the depths of the souls of those who write for us and for themselves.

Everything has been an experience and several will be unforgettable as will the classmates we have spent the past year becoming close to and developing a lifelong bond with.

The class was visited by author and English teacher Ted Blain who recently had his book *Passion Play* published. We were given the opportunity to listen to him and realize that just because he has published his work doesn't make him any different than we are. We are all writers and use our talent as a means of release and expression. Some students read their pieces and Mr. Blain advised them on where to go from there. He was very enjoyable and helpful.

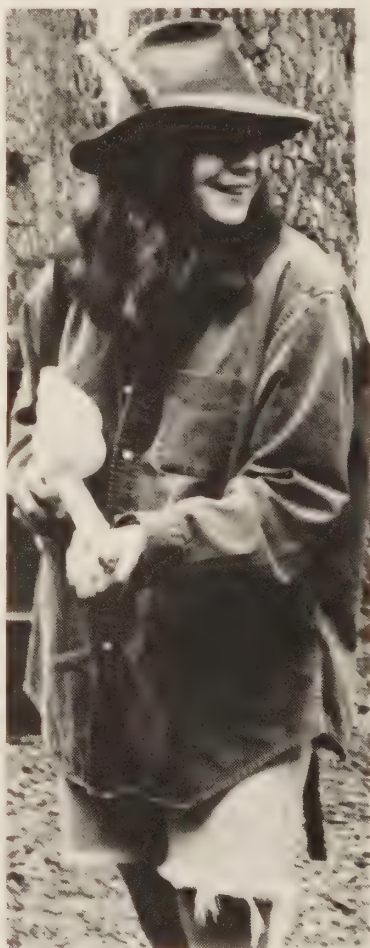
Also the Advanced Comp. class, as a whole spent several weeks gathering and revising the students' writings to produce *Reflections*, the 1992 literary magazine. The class was given donations to help pay for the expense of printing. *Reflections* will be sold and will be a tangible reminder of what each student has accomplished this year.

And now at the end of the year we gather together physically and spiritually under the grey sky that casts itself on the cold rocks in Goshen for our Young

Writer's Cafe. A crisp cool breeze blows over all of us but just being together makes us warm inside. It is a chance for one final reading to share with ourselves and the Photo Journalism class.

We have all worked so diligently this year to develop the crucial skills we need to be able to express ourselves and emotions the way we do it best, through our words. Over all, each individual in the Advanced Composition class has been very successful in accomplishing what he set out to do — to grow, experience, and teach people and themselves to understand the beauty and power of the written language.

— Megan Herward



**At the Advanced Comp/Photojournalism picnic** at Goshen Ashley Collins threatens her friends with her water gun saying, "Stay away or I'll shoot you!"



**Reflections Staff:** Front Row: Mrs. Wanda Leadbetter, Kristen Mac-Namara, Matt Ides, Emily Dugan, Cathy Goodbar, Cathy Gibson, Rebecca Barrett; 2nd Row: Andy Wilmer, Laura

Sessions, Kathleen Dooley, Kerri Bissell, Shannon Pope, Erika Peters; Back Row: Jesse Rude, Chris Beard, Charlie Green, Sarah Deacon, Jerrah VanNess, Gavin Clark.



During class time Shannon Pope, Erika Peters, Kathleen Dooley, and Megan Herward sit in the hall and chat about their assignments.



Will Hughes curiously asks Mr. Ted Blaine about his latest book, *Passion Play*.



These students spent the day at Goshen climbing on the rocks, splashing around in the cold water, and dodging Ashley's water gun.

This is cold!" exclaims Chris Beard. He, along with numerous other students went for a swim in the Maury River at Goshen on the picnic.



**Crystal Staff:** Front Row: Ashley Collins, Emily Knick, Dawn Newell, Scott Reynolds, Chris Duncan, Ms. Mary Lou Williams; 2nd Row: Allison Davis, Anne Huger, Angie Scott, Jonathan Duff,

Tamika Massie, Carla McGee; Back Row: David Vess, April Steger, Khristi Edwards, Kim Clemmer, Dawn Hostetter.



**Spanish Club:** Front Row: Brigita Simanis, Niki Emore, Carolyn Glenn, Leslie Brown, Mrs. Millie Green; 2nd Row: Jesse Rude, Christy Rhodenizer, Deb-

ralea Beakes, Brandee Martin, Nickie Ayers; Back Row: Catherine Wagner, Shawn Cash, Amy Woolston, Dawn Helbert, Jill Potter.



# More Than Just An Academic Class

**H**ow would you like to go to the National Art Museum in Washington, D.C. with all expenses paid for, excluding your lunch? Thanks to Mrs. Hays and Sra. Green that dream came true for Spanish I and II students. On February 12, at 6:45 A.M. all 44 half-asleep students piled into the Quick bus and headed for D.C. Before their journey the Spanish classes had taken a break from Sra. Green's hard-core classes, to begin studying Spanish artists from the past. Once they arrived in D.C., the students were let loose and allowed to roam around the museum aimlessly, hoping to come across an El Greco or Velazquez painting or maybe even a Dali painting. The students were told to meet at 2:00 P.M. in the Museum of Natural History to walk through the temporary exhibit, "The Seeds of Change," at the Smithsonian. Students were once again allowed to go their separate ways and were asked to meet one last time at 4:25 at the bus, so

everyone could go back to good ole Lexington. All 44 students showed up on time and headed back on the bus. Many talked about the endless array of beggars that had bothered them while they were walking on the streets. Others shared their gifts that they had bought in the ever popular museum stores. Around 8:30 the Quick bus pulled into the LHS parking lot with 44 sleepy children. So all piled back off the bus and got in their cars and went home.

In addition to going to Washington, Spanish students also traveled to Lynchburg in two school buses to watch a play, *The Barber of Seville*. The play was done in Spanish and then repeated in English for the students to better understand.

All the Chicos and Chicas of the Spanish Club also made a colorful float for the Homecoming Parade. During Homecoming week the Spanish II students celebrated Halloween in Mexico by making Masks of Death that

**What a game!** Mrs. Millie Green and Jerry Mace of Rockbridge High School reflect on the soccer game between the two high school Spanish classes.



**Spanish Club: Front Row:** Christian Duncan, Marlyse Hickman, Ashley Collins, Ann Camden, Annie Howison; **2nd Row:** Sarah Painter, Rich Williams,

Andy Crockett, Whitney Wagner, Allison Jones; **Back Row:** Melissa Hughes, Rebecca Deacon, Amy Pursley, Chris Beard, Allan Massie.



**Spanish Club: Front Row:** Gretchen Glick, Jennifer Palmer, Nancy Penick, Stephanie Neofotis, Emily Dugan; **2nd Row:** Dawn Newell, Melanie Steger,

Teri Moore, Leah Grunewald, Kady Schneider; **Back Row:** Graham Spice, Alexander Pottschien, Elizabeth Williams, Shelly Gordon, Heather Hall.



were made in dark and gloomy colors.

The club celebrated Christmas with the French and Latin Clubs by singing Christmas carols in the different languages. Students also had a Christmas party, celebrating with the Rockbridge High School Spanish Club over hot pizzas and Spanish desserts.

In February, all of the language clubs (Latin, Spanish, and French) decided to test their skills on the court in a Volleyball Tournament. The competition among the three teams was tough, but the Spanish Club cleaned up, earning first place. The French Club came in second and Latin lost to both of the clubs.

The Spanish students are so dedicated to their exciting second language that they all got

up on Saturday morning on March 21 and traveled to Roanoke to take the National Spanish Exam to show off their bilingual talents.

Also one spring day all the language students gathered in the warm sun for a Field Day. They all spent the afternoon competing in fun games such as tug-of-war, 3-legged races, and pie-eating contests.

The Spanish students also did numerous projects and prepared Spanish dishes for people to enjoy for the Humanities Festival in May.

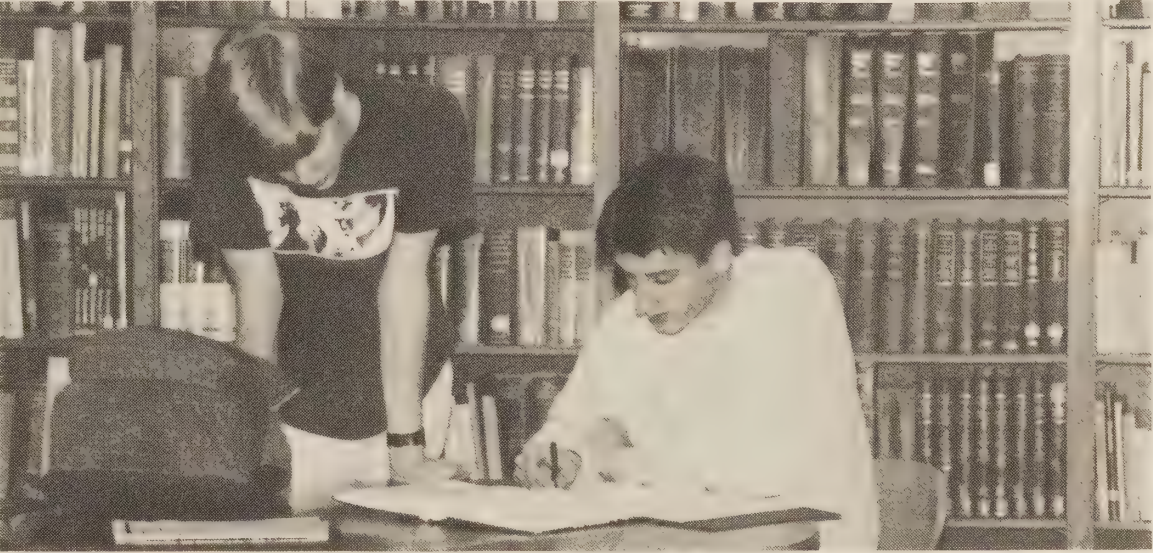
The officers of the Spanish Club spent a lot of time this year to make all the activities a success. They are President, Catherine Wagner; Vice President, Johnny Green; and Secretary, Collin Bissel. Thanks Guys.

— Anne Huger



**Just like taking candy from a baby!** Will Woody fights to keep his goodies away from other greedy Spanish students after the breaking of a pinata.

**Help!** Alex Pottschien asks Allan Massie for help with his Spanish homework while studying in the library.



**Spanish Club: Front Row:** Heather Schaefer, Dana Fox, Doug Hunt, Johnny Green, April Ayers; **2nd Row:** Chris Hull, Gavin Clark, Kristy Ruff, Sarah

Sisler, Robert Worrell; **Back Row:** Charlie Davidson, Robert Hull, Stuart Brown, Brandon Bissell, Andrew Cox.



**Spanish Club: Front Row:** Franky Benincasa, Cary Hughes, Andy Wilmer, Gene Knick, Nick Day; **2nd Row:** Jerry

Hall, Collin Bissell, Brent Deacon, Michael Fitch; **Back Row:** Jonathan Slaydon, Will Woody, Brent Tolley.



# Café au Lait

**L**earning the language is just one of the advantages of selecting French as a foreign language to study with Ms. Yvonne Emerson. Aside from spending hours memorizing verbs, expressions and learning to conjugate them, the French classes also spend time learning the French culture and competing against the other language clubs. Responsible for the success of the French Club are the following officers: Emily Dugan, President; Sarah Jennings, Vice President; and Ann Camden, Secretary-Treasurer.

The French Club started off the year with a joint meeting headed by Catherine Wagner. Along with the Spanish and Latin Clubs, the French Club sang at the Christmas sing-along. In January, the third year students took a field trip to the Stonewall Jackson House and had lunch at Harb's. In the spring the French Club had a dégustation de fromage (cheese tasting). First year student, Carla McGee, commented she would like to see the club have a wine tasting in the near future! They also took an afternoon off in May for the language field day, celebrating the annual Mardi-gras in February, the club had a

masque making. Throughout the year the French Club had breakfasts of café au lait and croissants.

This year, as in previous years, Ms. Emerson has been successful in showing her students that there is more to French than just the language.

— Anne Huger

**Every class** has its boring moments, and this is just one of them. Even though the French classes did many exciting things during the year, every once in a while they have to go back to the books.



**French Club: Front Row:** Alexis Ionnitiu, Jennifer Floyd, Joel Ides, Anne Walsh, Sarah Jennings; **2nd Row:** J.T. Moore, Ms. Yvonne Emerson, Ashley

Crowder, Amy O'Connell, Seth Gilmore, Chad Whaley; **Back Row:** Allan Massie, Doug Hartog, Jesse Baker, Martin Mayerchak, Ben Ayers, Andy Hoke.



**French Club: Front Row:** Shannon Ayers, Heather Bazzle, Christyl Lee, Lauren McCaughrin, Julia Faure; **2nd Row:** Christa Woomer, Tamika Massie,

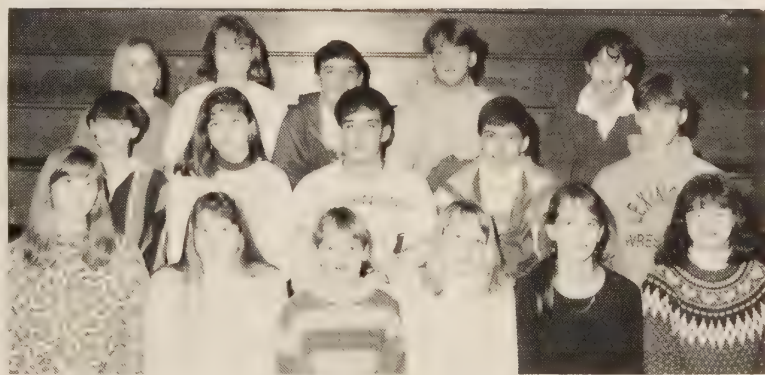
April Ruley, Megan Head, Sharon Staton; **Back Row:** Carla McGee, Michael Pursley, Ken Meyers, Joanna Martin.



**While making her masque** for French class, Amy O'Connell pauses to show the camera how she feels about getting glue on her fingers.

**Cole Atkins** busily stuffs his face, totally oblivious to the fact that he is experiencing French culture.

**Taking a break** in the hall, Michael Pursley studies for an upcoming French test — NOT!



**French Club:** Front Row: Heather Zollman, Wendy Angus, Preston Huffman, Rosi Puryear, Melissa Bezanson, Shannon Pope; 2nd Row: Misty Chestnut, Holly Leech, Bret Stone,

Jason Remillard, Barton Dick; Back Row: Keely Schreiber, Kady Schreiber, Andy Crockett, Hayes Larsen, Andrew Cox.



**French Club:** Front Row: Beth Marsh, Lynn Jesse, Heather Bryan, Kim Montgomery, Diana Burbach, Missy Moore; 2nd Row: Aeron Alberti, Julie Rice, Heather Comeau, Jackie Wheeler,

Amanda Wheeler, Emily Dugan; Back Row: Chris Carter, Laura Sessions, Kathleen Dooley, Emily Knick, Ivy Dymacek, Ann Camden.



# Endings and New Beginnings

**T**he Latin Club proved to have a fun and exciting final year at Lexington High School. With early September came the election of the new Latin Club officers. Andrew Cox was elected President, Susan Cline — Vice-President, David Vess — Historian, and Megan Atthowe — Treasurer. Soon after the election, the entire club pitched in and designed a beautiful purple/gold T-shirt.

The Latin Club once again took part in the Homecoming Parade in October. A large majority of Latin students marched in the parade in order to help cheer our football team toward victory.

During the last months of 1991, there were many exciting activities for the Latin Club. Members from the club represented our school at the annual National Junior Classical League Convention in Richmond. As usual, our school's representatives were successful, winning awards and earning a good name for the Latin Club and Lexington High School.

Also before the new year, Latin Club members helped serve at the Lylburn Downing Latin Club Banquet. In exchange, members from Lylburn

Downing will help serve at the high school banquet to be held in April.

Shawn Ryan and Xiaofeng Cai spoke at a club meeting about their Roman-related experiences. Xiaofeng spent a year in Genoa, Italy, and she told about experiencing the Italian culture for a year. Shawn spoke about her experiences at the Latin Academy this past summer. They both seemed to have had super vacations.

In order to raise money the Latin Club held a carnation sale for Valentine's Day. This proved very successful, as the students were happy to be able to send flowers, and the Latin Club made a welcome profit.

In February, the Latin Club sponsored a Foreign Language Volleyball Game. The Latin, French, and Spanish Clubs all had many representatives, providing a competitive and exciting match. Although Spanish Club was the victor (French placed second, Latin took third), all had a good time. By the end of the evening, talk has already begun about a similar contest for later in the year.

On the occasion of Rome's birthday, the Latin Club held its annual banquet, one of the final activities of the Lexington High School Latin Club. All members of the Latin Club were invited to

this Roman evening of feasting.

The Discipuli Laudandi is a group of select Latin students who have achieved at least three years of Latin and an A or B average in the class. The members of the Discipuli Laudandi are very active in the Latin Club and in organizing activities of their own. A major Discipuli Laudandi activity for this school year was to sponsor one final certamen (meaning "contest" in Latin) at Lexington High School. Area schools were invited to the certamen in order to test their Latin knowledge. The Latin Club at Lexington High School will participate in this certamen, in addition to the Valley Certamen at Waynesboro on April 4.

All good things must at some time come to an end. It will be Lexington High School's turn this June, and with its ending, many other good things will end also. The Latin Club has always felt pride in Lexington High School to which the LHS Latin Club has always brought respect. Although our club is also one of the good things that will end in June, all Latin students are looking forward to an even stronger and more enjoyable Latin Club at Rockbridge County High School.

— Susan Cline

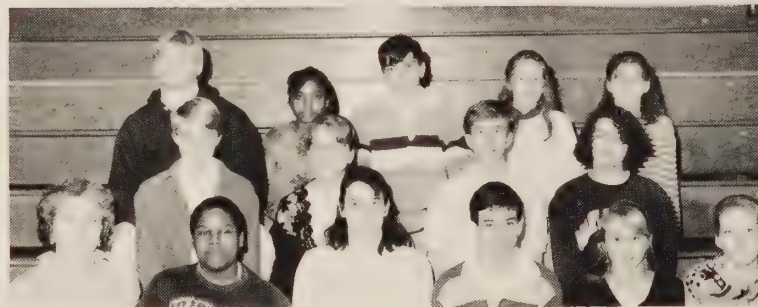
**Do we really have to?** Gavin Doyle, Damien Delaney, and Brian Irvine look at their music sheets with anguish during the language club Christmas sing.

**During the language club Christmas Sing-Along** Ms. Carter Drake questions the singing ability of some of her students.



**Discipuli Laudandi:** Front Row: Cary Hughes, Danek Duvall, Marlyse Hickman, Liz Craun; 2nd Row: Cathy Goodbar, J.T. Moore, Heather Bazzle,

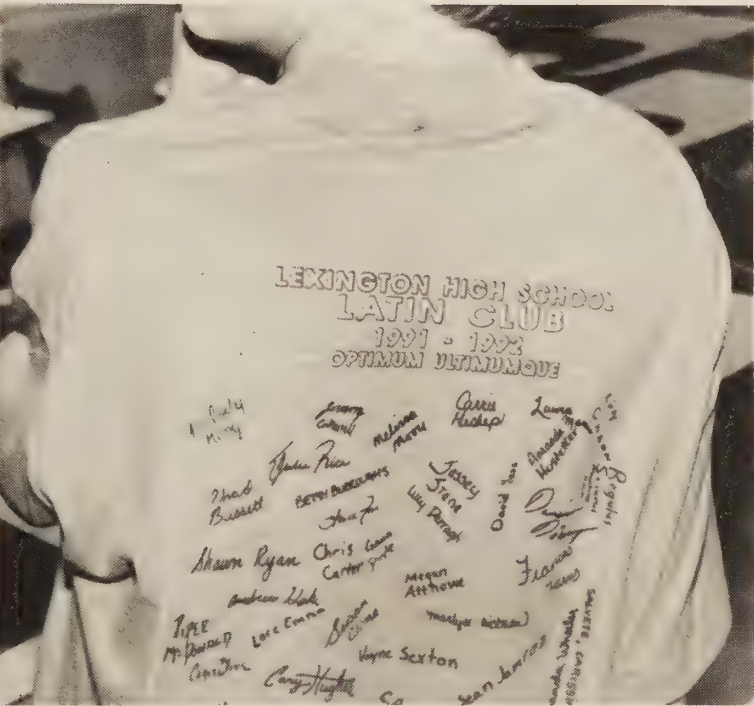
Shannon Ayers; Back Row: Peter Simpson, Melissa Bezanson, Doug Hartog, Christyl Lee.



**Latin Club:** Front Row: Ms. Carter Drake, Chris Carter, Cathy Goodbar, Cary Hughes, Megan Atthowe, Lori Coiner; 2nd Row: Danek Duvall,

Christyl Lee, Doug Hartog, Marlyse Hickman; Back Row: Robert Hull, Cheryl Tutt, Peter Simpson, Shannon Ayers, Heather Bazzle.





**More than just a T-shirt!** A Latin Club member shows off the last LHS Latin T-shirt.

**Showing off her fine collection** of Italy pictures, Xiao-Feng Cai explains to the class and to Ms. Drake what the pictures are all about.



**Latin Club: Front Row:** Andrew Cox, Melissa Bezanson, Heather Bryan, Liz Craun, Melissa Moore; **2nd Row:** Laura Furr, Amanda Hostetter, Melody King, Betsy Burroughs, Julie Rice; **Back Row:** Jeremy Caldwell, Gavin Doyle, Thad Bissett, Brian Irvine, Amanda Wheeler.



**Latin Club: Front Row:** Sean Jamrose, Jesse Rude, Allan Massie, J.T. Moore, Shawn Ryan; **2nd Row:** C.A. Wood, Nathan Harrison, Damien Delaney, Cindy Collingwood; **Back Row:** Wayne Sexton, Andrew Hoke, Lori Emma, Piper McDonald.



# Recycling and More

**T**he 1991-92 school year proved to be very productive for Lexington High School's Student Cooperative Association. The SCA was busy from August to June working on various projects and serving the school. The executive officers were Will Hughes, president; Emily Dugan, vice-president; Jenny Crawford, secretary-treasurer; Jesse Baker, reporter; and Mike Taurone, historian. The student government advisors were Ms. Elizabeth Ramsey and Mrs. Julie Larsen.

Back in late summer, paper recycling boxes were donated to the SCA by Harris Teeter. One box was placed in each classroom and monthly paper pickups were made by the student government. Not only was a lot of paper recycled through the course of the year by Lexington High School, but the program also heightened the importance of recycling and environmental awareness in the community.

In the fall, the SCA was responsible for Homecoming. Homecoming Court elections were tallied by the student government, and all flowers were bought by the SCA, as well as a tiara and crown for the king and queen. The student government

also entered its "Root Beer Float" into the Homecoming Parade and won first place.

One order of business for the SCA was the Christmas Basket Program. The student government collected food products through December, and then took them over to VMI to be packed. A donation was also made to the program in hopes that the money could be used for more food and/or toys for the program. In addition, many SCA representatives helped pack the boxes at VMI.

During Black History Month and Women's History Month, the student government showed two films at night for the entire school. The first video was *Glory*. The second movie shown by the SCA was *Places in the Heart*. With both movies the SCA served free popcorn and drinks, and admission was free as well.

In the month of April, the SCA planned a big Earth Week celebration. An Environmental Awareness assembly was scheduled for Earth Day, but the county schools were closed that day because of flooding in certain areas. The following Saturday, however, the student governments of Lexington, Natural Bridge, and Rockbridge High Schools sponsored a tree planting at the new consolidated high school. Three hundred white

pine seedlings were planted, and the day ended with free pizza and drinks for all who came.

The Lexington High School student government also rewarded a senior who has served on the school's SCA for four years. This scholarship was awarded to a senior for his service to the school and for maintaining a good academic record while attending Lexington High School.

This past school year has been a busy one for the school's Student Cooperative Association officers, as well as for all its members. Hopefully the paper recycling boxes will be taken over to the new high school, and Lexington High School's recycling program has set a good precedent.

— Will Hughes



**Discipuli Laundi:** Front Row: Ms. Carter Drake, Missy Moore, Cole Atkins, Sarah Jennings; 2nd Row: Chris Beard, Jesse Rude, Julie Rice, Amanda Wheel-

er, Shawn Ryan; Back Row: Andy Wilmer, Robert Hull, Chris Carter, Andrew Cox.

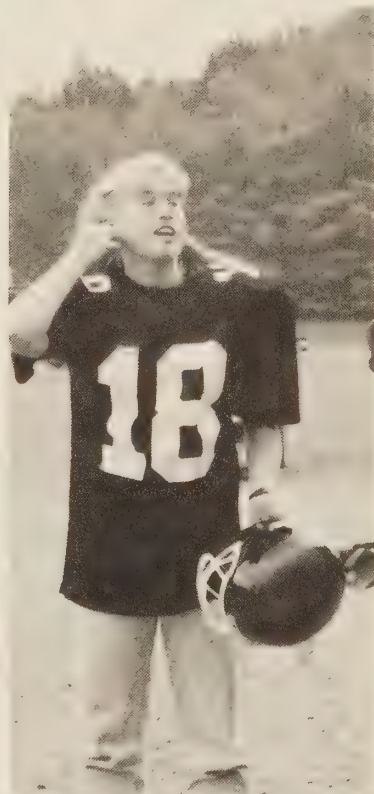




**Mike Taurone** quickly flashes the peace symbol in hopes of finishing the SCA Root Beer Float on time.

**Robert Hull**, a 1st Period Representative, tells his little brother Chris of an SCA project.

**Will Hughes** the SGA President is waiting to be admitted into the prom by Miss Williams.



**SCA Secretary/Treasurer** Jenny Crawford is caught fighting with one of the many students she is supposed to represent.

**Our Reporter** Jesse Baker warms himself with a cup of hot cocoa during the cold, rainy Senior Picnic.

**Do football players really wear earrings?** Well, Tracy Maini, the Honor Committee Chairperson, seems to be taking out her earrings before jumping on the Senior float.



# Leading the Last

**E**very May class officers are elected in each class to lead the members through the next year. This year, being the last year at LHS, provided the officers with the challenge of making it the most memorable year ever.

Freshman class president Kevin Smith helped prepare the freshmen for leadership in years to come. He was helped by Vice President Andy Hoke and Secretary/Treasurer Annie Howison.

The Sophomore Class, led by President Jennifer Hines, sold donuts to help raise money for their future activities. Jennifer was helped by Vice President Lynne Jessee and Secretary/Treasurer Christie Higgins.

Certainly the hardest working of all were the Junior Class officers who worked all year long selling candy item after candy item to raise money for the Junior/Senior Prom. The Juniors were led by President David Vess, Vice President Teri Moore, and Secretary/Treasurer Kerri Reid.

Senior class officers had the easiest year of any. After providing the Homecoming Dance, President Shannon Pope, Vice President Jason Hattersly, and

Secretary/Treasurer Erika Peters simply enjoyed the rest of the year. Of course Shannon will be a featured speaker at Graduation.

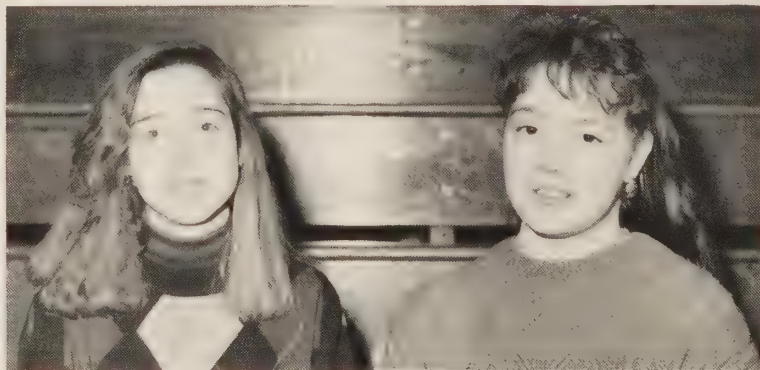
All together, the class officers did everything they could to provide a funfilled last year.

— Lance Branham



**Squinting her eyes from the sun,** Lynne Jessee runs for the shade of a tree beside the track.

**Yummm!** Shannon Pope expresses great joy over the food at the Senior Picnic.



**Freshman Class Officers: Front Row:** Annie Howison, Secretary/Treasurer; **Back Row:** Andy Hoke, Vice-President; Kevin Smith, President.

**Sophomore Class Officers:** Lynne Jessee, Vice-President; Kristy Higgins, Secretary/Treasurer.





**David Vess** with his date Shawn Ryan doesn't even look weary after all his efforts to draw together the decorations for the prom. Great job, Dave.

**Observing** one of Mr. Bowring's Earth Science demonstrations is Annie Howison, a leader for tomorrow!



**These ladies** are much more than class officers. Jennifer Hines and Teri Moore cheer on the Hurricane.



**Junior Class Officers:** Front Row: David Vess, President; **Back Row:** Teri Moore, Vice-President; Kerri Reid, Secretary/Treasurer.

**Senior Class Officers:** Front Row: Shannon Pope, President; Erika Peters, Secretary/Treasurer; **Back Row:** Jason Hattersly, Vice-President.



## Looking at the World

**W**hat makes social studies exciting at Lexington High School? Is it the catchy names of the teachers, like Nanalou, or is it the great looks of Mr. Nola? Of course not. It's the way the entire social studies staff motivates classes to excel in this important subject.

Most students have their first taste of this wonderful world of learning as freshmen in World Geography. World Geography is "the study of the way one place on earth differs from another and the significance of the difference." Mr. Nola makes sure that everyone is well prepared for the classes yet to come.

Next if the students are adventurous enough to venture into Mrs. Hays' room, they will be bombarded with hundreds of years of World History and then shot out at full speed into U.S. History. World History is required for students who have not taken World Geography or can be taken as an elective. It is the study of the development of political, economic, social, and cultural institutions from earliest civilizations through modern day. U.S. History is required in 11th grade and its major goal is

to teach students patterns, trends, concepts and institutions of economic, social, political, and cultural aspects of American History. U.S. History is taught by Mr. Nola, Mrs. Sauder, and Ms. Ramsey.

Last in line is U.S. Government. Mrs. Hays teaches dual enrollment government and Mrs. Sauder teaches academic government, and if by any chance students have evaded writing a term paper in English, they will surely have to write one for Government. Government includes a study of the mechanics, theory, and practice of U.S. Government at its various levels and emphasizes current events to illustrate points and to promote understanding and interest in government.

So, from the study of why the world differs to the study of the differences of the people on it, there are certainly enough activities to keep students busy throughout their high school careers.

— Lance Branham

**Members of the International Club** (Matt Ides, Shane Torrence, Laura Sessions, Kerri Bissell, Jennifer Floyd, Xiao-Feng Cai, Andrew Cox, and Nancy Penick) point to the region in the world where their ancestors came from.

**Everyone's a sucker** for Mr. Tom Nola. Mr. Nola patiently watchdogs his class while Brian Staton enjoys a lollipop and the conversation of a classmate.

**Smiling brightly**, Jasna Janjic reflects on the changes she has had to make since leaving her home country and happily looks forward to opportunities in the U.S.



**First Period Representatives of SCA:** Front Row: Jesse Rude, Debbie Beaks, Heather Bryan, Christa Woomer, Kerri Reid, David Campbell; 2nd Row: Robert Hull, Melanie Steger, Monica Dudley,

Kathleen Dooley, David Chaplin, Mrs. Julie Larsen; Back Row: Heather Smith, Misty Chestnut, Graham Spice, Damien DeLaney, Ken Meyers.



**First Period Representatives of SCA:** Front Row: David Vess, Butch Lawhorn, Seth Gilmore, Leslie Brown, Leah Grunewald, Emily Paige; 2nd Row: Shianh Husaw, C.A. Wood, Michael

Fitch, Amy O'Connell, Tim Goodbar, Angela Davis; Back Row: Tyheam Dixon, Troy Hall, Carrie Heslep, Josh Campbell, Niki Emore.



# Trapped

**H**ow would it feel to be trapped in another country, unable to return because of a civil war in your homeland? It is not hard for Jasna Janjic to understand because she is "trapped" in the United States.

Jasna Janjic, age 18, came to Lexington, Virginia, from Yugoslavia to visit her father. After she left home, a violent civil war started when Croatia

and Slovenia declared independence from Yugoslavia, making it impossible to return home until the war is over.

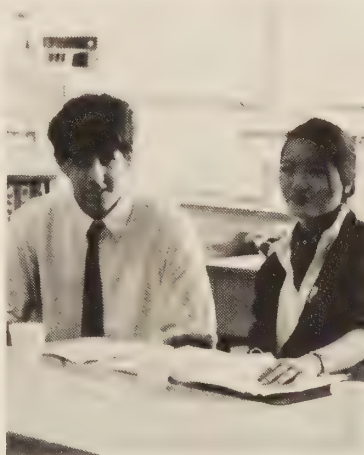
Not only does she miss her homeland, but she also has friends and family that are constantly in great danger because of the war. Everyday Jasna has to wonder if her mother and friends are alive. "I'm just so sad because I'm a big patriot and I love my country," said Jasna.

Jasna has made the most of her stay in the United States, however. Despite the fact that she misses her friends very much, she has managed to make many new ones. Jasna also misses the food of her homeland, and products, which she claims are far superior to U.S. products. She also commented on the absurdity of American drinking and smoking laws.

As for the future, Jasna plans to attend McCallister College in St. Paul, Minnesota, but she also plans to go home in the summer to visit friends and family in Yugoslavia.

But for the time being, she is a resident alien trapped in a country for her own personal safety, eagerly anticipating the day she can return home.

— Ashley Collins



**Craftily** making their way through a debate on the confirmation of Supreme Court Judge Thomas, International Club members Gavin Clark and Xiao-Feng Cai smile deviously as they scan the arguments they prepared.



**International Club:** Front Row: Kerri Bissell, Jesse Rude, Kristen Macnamara, Matt Ides, Jennifer Floyd, Amanda Mahood; 2nd Row: Andrew Cox, Ms. Peggy Hays, Gavin Clark, Xiao-Feng Cai, Alexander Pottschien, Kathleen Dooley; Back Row: Nancy Penick, Laura Sessions, Gitta Wobberking, Julia Faure, Jasna Janjic, Hermann Ness.



**SCA Officers:** Front Row: Emily Dugan, Ms. Elizabeth Ramsey; Back Row: Mrs. Julie Larsen, Michael Taurone, Jesse Baker.



# Caring for Mother Earth

**T**he condition of Mother Earth is one of the most controversial issues of the decade. This year's goal of the Environmental Awareness Club was to make people aware of some of the environmental problems we are facing today.

Head of the Environmental Awareness Club was Cynthia Shorter, and though there were no officers, John Read and Joanna Martin helped a lot in the organizing of the meetings and the success of the club.

This year, among other things, the club kept its piece of highway 60 clean by holding trash pick-ups. They also placed a box in the gym of the school for recycling cans.

On March 18 some of the club's members went to a meeting at the George Washington National Forest Headquarters to

help protest a proposed plan for the George Washington National Forest. Their input was good and they learned a lot at the meeting, not to mention, they car-pooled to save gas and the ozone.

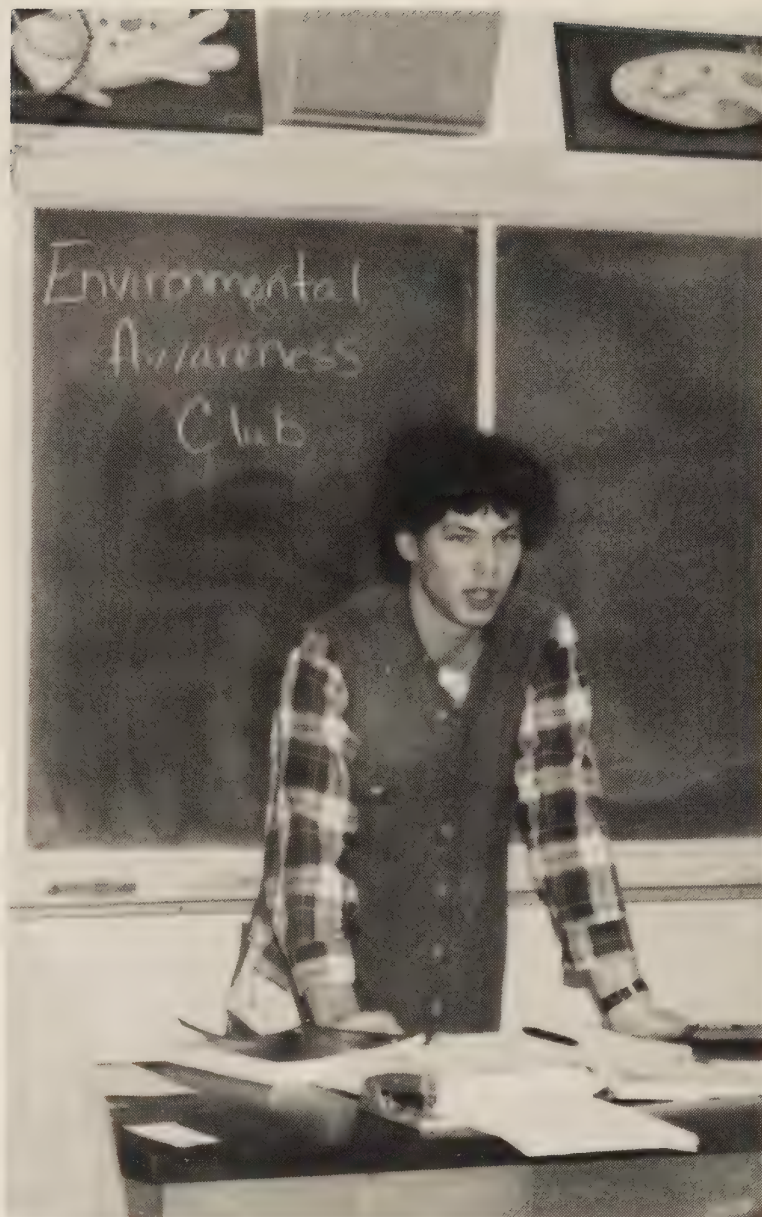
On April 25 some club members and Mr. Bowring's 9th grade Earth Science classes held an Earth Day Celebration at Hopkins Green. Ninth grader Sarah Goodhart organized the celebration where they had live music, with Graham Spice, Mike Fitch, and Kevin Dick playing. Students also did face painting, supplied refreshments, and donated tree seedlings to environmentalists willing to plant them.

As long as people like the ones that helped with the environmental events this year stay active, maybe one day we can get Mother Earth back on her feet.

— Anne Huger



**Dickie Reuther and Will Hughes**, along with other students at LHS, Rockbridge, and Natural Bridge, gathered at the new high school to plant trees one Saturday.



**At the first Environmental Awareness Club meeting** John Read gives his ideas and plans for the club to interested students.

**In Mr. Bowring's Earth Science class** Jeremy Goad can't figure out how to make his kite stay in the air.



**Interact Club:** **Front Row:** Jennifer Smith, Monica Dudley, Whitney Causey, Nikki Ayers, Wendy Angus; **2nd Row:** Dan Lyons, Nancy Penick, Catherine

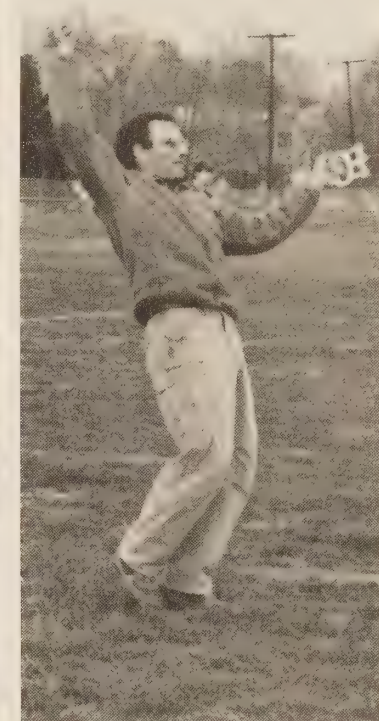
Wagner, Robert Hull, Rachael Wilhelm; **Back Row:** Jesse Baker, Josh Campbell, Scott Reynolds, Barton Dick.



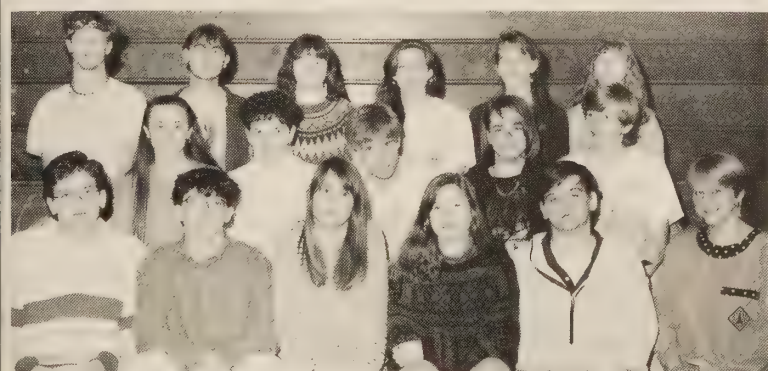


**Surprised by what she sees,** Ivy Dymacek looks at her reflection in the weight.

**Mr. Chris Bowring** teaches his students the finer points of kite flying while he shows off a little of his own expertise.



**At an Environmental Awareness Club meeting** Nancy Penick listens to everyone's ideas about what the club can do.



**Environmental Awareness Club:** **Front Row:** David Vess, Graham Spice, Sarah Jennings, Leslie Brown, Chris Duncan, Mrs. Cindy Shorter; **2nd Row:** Kathleen Dooley, Amanda Mahood, Chris Hull, Andy Hoke, Allan Massie; **Back Row:** John Read, Mike Tyrone, Shannon Pope, Rebecca Barrett, Melissa Bezanon, Heather Bryan.



**Environmental Awareness Club:** **Front Row:** Martin Mayerchak, Ashley Collins, Joanna Martin, Heather Comeau, Lauren McCaughrin, Kim Montgomery; **2nd Row:** Alexis Ionniuu, Marlyse Hickman, Anne Huger, Stephanie Neofotis, Beth Spencer; **Back Row:** Matt Ides, Jesse Baker, David Chaplin, Sharon Staton.



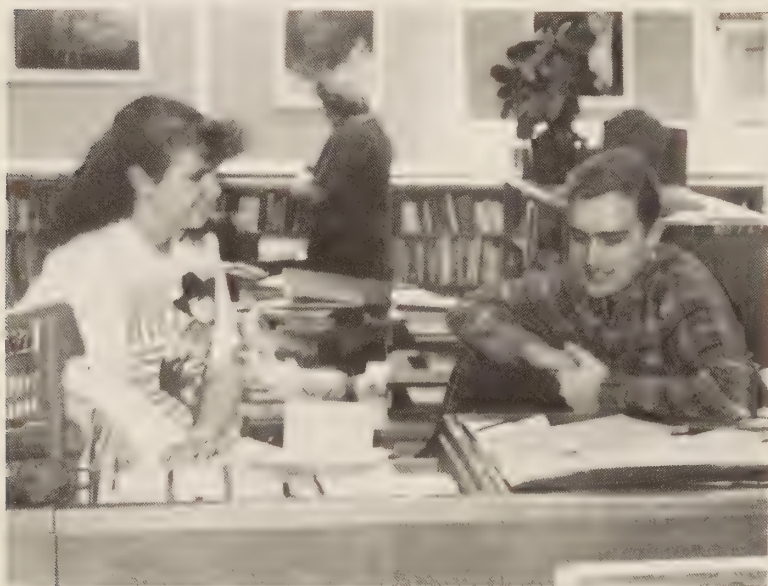
# The Art of Persuasion

**S**hould the U.S. government grant more aid to the homeless people of America? This year's debate team pondered and fought over this question as the team split into affirmative and negative teams to duke it out at Longwood College. Although facing tough competition, the team (Jesse Rude, Xiao-feng Cai, Damien Delaney, Allan Massie) held its own and came out fairly well. Xiao-feng

Cai, the team's senior member, and Mr. Rusty Ford, the team's coach, led the team in its quest for valuable research material and instructed new members in the art of persuasive speaking.

The debate team looks forward to next year and hopes that many students will join the team. Although difficult at first, debate proves to be a rewarding experience for many.

— Jesse Rude

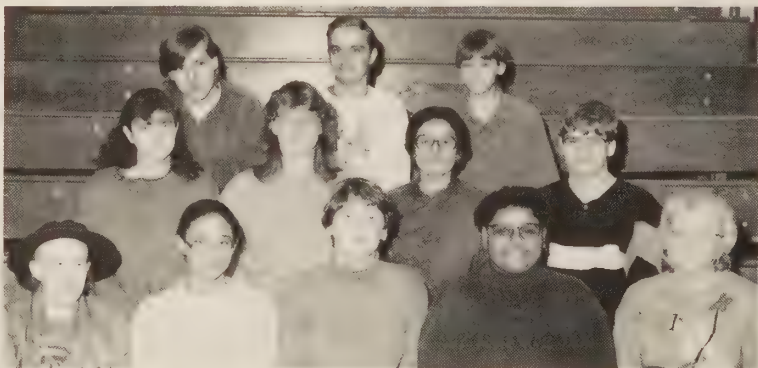


Every day during fifth period, Library Club members Rebecca Chittum and John Hinkle organize the check-out lists and put the returned books on the shelves.

Looking for that one special book to spark her interest Heather Shafer browses through a bookshelf looking for a book.



**Debate Team: Front Row:** Allan Massie, Xiao-Feng Cai, **Back Row:** Mr. Rusty Ford, Jesse Rude, Damien Delaney.



**Library Club: Front Row:** Carrie Knick, Betty Johnson, Tori Robinson, Paulina Poindexter, Shirley Goldstein; **2nd Row:** Rebecca Chittum, Rebecca Barrientos,

Mrs. Molly Pellicciaro, David Black; **Back Row:** Jeremy Hatcher, John Hinkle, John Anderson.



## Behind the Scenes

"Hey, who did that?" William Wallace turns around to find who hit him with a spitball.

For four years Mrs. Susan Baker has been sitting on her stool enlightening freshmen with grammar and literature.



**T**he Lexington High School library is something often taken advantage of by the students. Have you ever wondered who keeps the books in order and readily available for students to find information for school or pleasure?

Behind the scenes, responsible for keeping the order and peace and quiet in the library is the Library Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Molly Pellicciaro. The club works hard all year long to assist Mrs. Pelli in her daily routine of checking out books, assisting students and making sure the books are returned to their proper positions when they are returned. The president of the Library Club is David Black; vice-president, Tori Robinson; Secretary, Betty Johnson; and Treasurer, Re-

becca Barrientos.

Some members of the Library Club spend their free period working at the desk in the library, giving Mrs. Pelli a chance to help classes working on reports as well as individuals looking for something in particular.

In order to raise money this year the club sold pictures on Valentine's Day of you and your sweetie or just a group of friends. The club sold them for \$2 per picture. The members plan to take a trip with their money, maybe even to Washington, D.C.

All in all the Library Club is a great help for Mrs. Pelli and keeps the library running smoothly for students to use all year long.

— Anne Huger



"Aren't we supposed to be quiet in here?" Lucy Darragh says to Ethan Emma and Robert Hull whose persistent chattering is disruptive to her.



# Up The Next Step

**S** $\sin^2\Theta + \cos^2\Theta = 1$  — Does this look familiar?

Well to people in Analysis it is an everyday thing. Math is surely important in all of the lives of high school students at Lexington, and it helps them on their way to college or to the work force.

The most simple and basic math is Applied Math I. This class uses videotapes, calculators, and problem-solving exercises to focus on measurement skills, geometry, and data handling. Applied Math I is the first step to a wide range of classes in math. The next step up is Basic Algebra which offers an informal approach to the teaching of algebra. The primary emphasis is to help develop a systematic approach to solving problems. The next step has several roads that you can take. They are either Algebra I, Part I or Algebra I. You may ask what is Algebra I, Part I. Well, it is part of a two-part class of Algebra I. It lets students grasp the equations and ideas required in Algebra I over a longer period

of time.

The next step is another choice of either Business Math or Geometry. Business Math broadens Applied Math I to include tax returns and budgeting. What does the word Geometry make you think of? Well it reminds some students of just more math that they think they will never need again in their life. Geometry is the application of Euclidean geometry and stresses identification, recall, and the development of logic using deductive reasoning skills. The step people want to really get to is Algebra II, a second-year course in algebra. Course content includes the real and complex number systems, function concepts, and trigonometry.

The two extra steps that a student can take are Analysis and Calculus. Analysis reviews and extends the topics and concepts of intermediate algebra. This is an in-depth study of trigonometry, the study of elementary functions. Calculus is really designed to provide a sampling of mathematic models, derivations, integrals, and problems which

**Actions speak louder than words!** John Read and Kevin Dick show exactly what they think of their analysis homework.

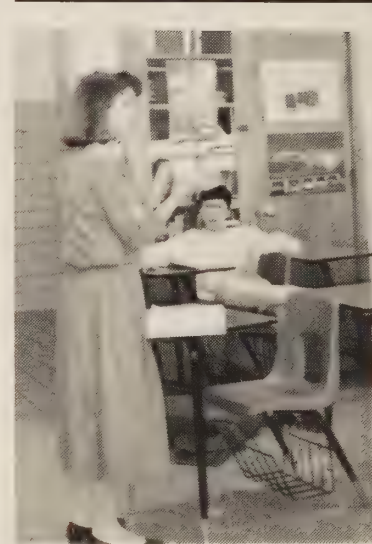
use these concepts.

With the help of the math teachers (Mrs. Lollis, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Freeman, Mr. Donald, and Coach Maddox) students can make it up all of the math stairs. After finishing math at LHS, students can either go on to the work force or to college.

— Jonathan Duff



"I'll show you mine if you show me yours," Charlie Davidson exclaims to Joel Ides about his Algebra II test grade.



"I'm not just up here for my health!" Mrs. Beth Lollis often has to stop and ask her class if they are benefiting from her efforts to teach them some mathematical skills.



**National Honor Society: Front Row:** Barton Dick, Joel Ides, Chris Beard, Jesse Rude, Shawn Ryan; **2nd Row:** Rich Williams, Andy Crockett, Kady Schnei-

ter, Emily Dugan; **Back Row:** Mrs. Carol Plemister, Michael Pursley, Ivy Dymacek, Rebecca Barrett, Andy Wilmer.



**National Honor Society: Front Row:** Kristen MacNamara, Xiao-Feng Cai, Catherine Wagner, Sarah Deacon, Matt Ides; **2nd Row:** Laura Sessions, Amanda

Wheeler, Julie Rice, Carolyn Glenn; **Back Row:** Robert Hull, Charlie Green, Melanie Steger, Melissa Moore, Carrie Irvine.



## Work But Some Play

**W**hat is a computer? Well a computer is any machine that is a highly complex electronic device which once instructed how to proceed and when given raw material, solves problems without further intervention by human operation. To get into the computer class you must have taken Algebra I or be taking it the same year.

This class works all year long on new hardware that has just been released, but students don't just experiment with new things; also they work with old stuff. Wordperfect, D-Base, Lotus, and Basic are big words that pop into students' heads in the computer class all year long. An everyday thing to the class of students is DOS and Novell. You

may ask what are DOS and Novell? Are they the flatware that they use or the computers?

The class also covers the history of computers, use applications, setup and management of the computers. Students don't just work on the same old computer system. They also frequently play games on the computers. So if you think this class is all work, you are wrong, because there are some games to go along with the work.

This class may be listed with math classes, but down the line is a credit for the practical arts requirement. If you want to take this class, you have to work fast because the class is restricted to 15 students since there is a limited availability of microcomputers.

— Jonathan Duff

**Smiles and frustration** adorn the faces of Cathy Shay and Wendy Jackson as they take a welcome break from their normal computer assignments to play a game.



**Honor Committee: Front Row:** Jeremy Caldwell, Brian Irvine, Melissa Bezanon, Sharon Staton, Mrs. Jane Freeman;

**Back Row:** Mrs. Betty Read, Jesse Rude, Amanda Wheeler, Chris Beard, Rebecca Barrett.



**Forensics: Front Row:** Xiao-Feng Cai, Kristen MacNamara, Christa Woomer, Elizabeth Williams, Ann Camden; **Back**

**Row:** Ms. Yvonne Emerson, Jennifer Floyd, Ivy Dymacek, Jesse Rude, Gavin Doyle, Damien Delaney.



# Reaching the Big Peach

At one of the half time shows performed by the LHS band, Shelly Gordon continues to play her piccolo ignoring the camera.

**O**ver the mountains and through the woods to Atlanta, Georgia, we go. This is what the band said at 5:30 A.M., while other students were home in bed getting ready for another day of hard work at school.

"Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and last Freshmen," said Mr. Mason, as all of them listened and loaded on the bus. Mr. Mason got on and started to call our names and gave each one of us a number and told us to remember it. "Count off 1, 2, 3, 4 . . ." The numbers started to ring out as all said their numbers. When the last number (25) was said, the bus started to pull off.

"For Real," and "What was that," rang out as the Freshmen started talking their usual gossip; upperclassmen just ignored them and got their sleep that they missed getting up at 4:00 A.M. All the way down to Atlanta you could hear some talking, laughing, or playing the Game-boy or the Lynx against all of their friends.

As the interstates got more lanes and the buildings got higher in the sky, we knew that we were close to where we wanted to go. When we got off the inter-

state all of the heads started to pop up and look around. We had reached the Big Peach.

The band members unloaded the bus at the Radisson Hotel, and before they could go to their rooms, they had to take the instruments to one of the rooms where they were locked up. The rooms were given out and the band members grabbed all of their luggage and went to check out the rooms that they would be staying in.

Students didn't get much rest because they had to go eat; they then were on to Stone Mountain Park where they got to look around and most of them decided to go to the top of the mountain. By 9:30 P.M. all of the members were ready for the Laser Light Show to begin. Everyone was surprised with what they did with the lasers.

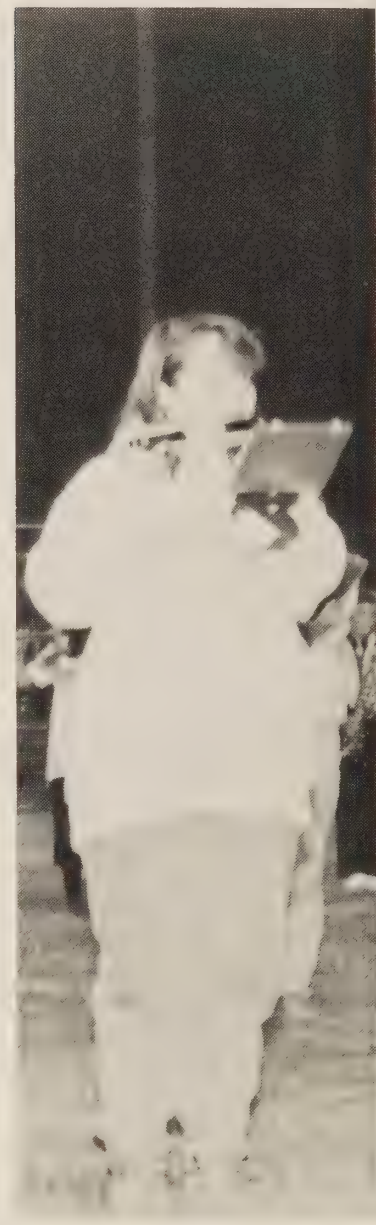
At 7:30 A.M. everyone (well, almost everyone) was up and at breakfast which the hotel served to us in the ballroom. After finishing we counted off and were off to Six Flags Over Georgia Park where we had choices of Thunder River, Free Fall, Ninja, Mind Bender, Nine Train, Georgia Cyclone, Ragin Rivers, or just to go shopping at all of the souvenir shops.

The next day we got up at 7:00 A.M. had breakfast, but this day

played our three pieces of music for the judges. Afterward we did what we wanted until we reported at 3:15 P.M. at the elevator where we counted off again. Then we walked to the World of Coca Cola where we learned all about the history of the Coca Cola drink and many of its different products all around the world. When we got back we had to get ready for the Awards Dinner Banquet, where we learned that we got a Silver rating on our music which is the second best to Gold. Boy, was everyone surprised when they heard it come from the man's mouth. Everyone was happy when they announced that the pool hours were extended to 11:00 P.M. so everyone went swimming for the last time.

The last day in Atlanta was just spent packing all of the luggage and souvenirs together. Some of the members went to get addresses of friends that they met while they were on the trip. By 9:30 A.M. the band was back on the road again. Most of us were happy to be going back home. When we got back home everyone was greeted with a warm hug and a hello. The bus was unloaded and the cars loaded and everyone left.

— Jonathan Duff



**Front Row:** Drum Major, Amanda Mahood; **2nd Row:** Historian, Shelly Gordon, Vice President, Beth Marsh;

**Back Row:** President, Johnny Green; Director, Mr. Jeff Mason; Secretary, Martin Mayerchak.



**Front Row:** Cindy Collingwood, Carrie Irvine, Thad Bisset; **2nd Row:** Jonathan Duff, Brian Irvine, Kevin Dick, Graham

Spice, Martin Mayerchak; **Back Row:** Preston Huffman, J.T. Moore, Bryan Harlow, Chad Whaley, Seth Gilmore.



**Home, sweet home** — The members of the band packed their suitcases and prepared to leave Atlanta.



**To kick off the Homecoming game**, the LHS band played the LHS fight song as the team charged onto the field.



**At the World of Coca Cola in Atlanta** these people have a tough decision to make. Do they go to the mall or back to the hotel to rest?



**In the ballroom of the Radisson Hotel**, the band practices for the big performance.



**Front Row:** Shelly Gordon, Betsy Burroughs, Beth Marsh, Diana Burbach;  
**2nd Row:** Cheryl Tutt, Christie Higgins, Missy Moore, Amanda Mahood, Laura

**Furr;** **Back Row:** Cathy Goodbar, Joseph Entsminger, Brenda Wells, Gitte Wobbekeing.



**Front Row:** Joe Nieman, Johnny Green, Richard Reiter; **2nd Row:** Greg Higgins,

Troy Hall, Sean Jamrose; **Back Row:** Ben Ayers, Matt Ides, Jason Hattersley.



# 21st Century Foxes

**L**iving skills for the 21st Century. With a name like that you would expect a class to teach you how to get away from drug dealers, or how to see through crooked politicians. But this is hardly the case. This class, taught by Mrs. Anne Spice, teaches very basic living skills such as sewing, proper nutrition, cooking, personal care, and child care. The class also studies personality traits to learn more about themselves and other people.

During the year the class held a donut sale and a bake sale to pay for several field trips. The students made pillows for patients in a nursing home and went to Shoney's for Valentine's

Day. They also took a trip to Roanoke to study interior decorating.

To promote self awareness, students learned what colors went with their skin and hair colors, and they learned hand and nail care. They also learned about sexual protection and family care.

Even though the class is not completely true to its name, it does teach the necessary skills for living in the 21st century.

— Lance Branham

**Providing Holiday cheer** and refreshment for everyone at the Christmas Dance, Mrs. Ann Spice and April Steger patiently wait for their next customer.

**After a visit** from the Mary Kay representative, Dominique Fitz, Sherry Bryant, and Amy Hostetter discover what colors go with their skin tones best.



**Concentration** adorns the visage of Mrs. Susan Shure as she waits to assist Antoinette Jackson on her sewing project.



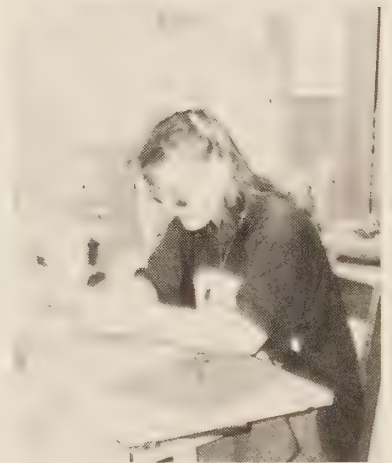
**FHA: Front Row:** Mrs. Ann Spice, Dominique Fitz, Khristi Edwards, Tina Wallace, Antoinette Jackson, Christina Johnson; **2nd Row:** April Steger, Jenni-

fer Garrett, Shelly Burley, Stacy Dawson, Cindy Mays, Amy Hostetter; **Back Row:** Debbie Staton, Juanita Mullins, Linda Hostetter, Tammy Camden.





Tammy "Tater" Camden shows much frustration while working on a project. It's only natural that a future home-maker feel all the stress of being one.



Sewing away the time, Linda Hostetter works hard to make a good finished product.



**FHA: Front Row:** Mrs. Ann Spice, Cindy Sloan, Monica Dudley, Whitney Causey; **2nd Row:** Roxie Tolley, Angie Swisher, Jennifer Smith, Helga Port-  
erfield, Shianh Husaw, Lamar Harris; **Back Row:** Kelly Snow, Joyce Ramsey, Kelly Higgins, Virginia Long, Alice Bane.



**FHA: Front Row:** Kari Fitz, Kerry Sue Tillery; **2nd Row:** Brenda Wells, Kaye Harvey, April Higgins; **Back Row:**

Tonya Clark, Melanie Clark, C.A. Wood, Dorian Veney, Mrs. Ann Spice.



# Working On Wood

**S**uccess is what the Industrial Arts department is having this year. The department went from 17 in 1990 to 3 in 1991, and now it is up to six this year. This is a great improvement for the department to go from 3 to 6 and place 2nd in a Regional Fair at Blueridge Community College.

In Shop there are many classes to choose from. There are the Woodwork Class, Manufacturing Technology Class, Advanced Woodworking and the two Drafting Classes (Architectural and Engineering). Manufacturing technology students designed dragsters, robots, bridges, and bedside tables. The bedside tables were a great success for the class because they learned how to mass produce them. They sold them to any person who wanted to buy the lovely tables. They sold about a dozen to local people in Lexington.

Advanced Woodworking students worked on their own projects but as a whole class they worked on community projects such as wooden Christmas trees. Some of their individual projects included chests, shelves, and tables which all students enjoyed doing to improve their homes.

Basic Technical Drawing provides students the opportunity to experience the language of industry. Students gain a background of skills and an understanding of a broad scope of drafting used today. Basic Technical Drawing is required for the following classes which are offered at Vo Tech: Agriculture Education, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Automotive Servicing, Building Trades, Electronics, and Small Engine Repair.

In Architectural Drafting the

students use board and the computer for most of the work that they do. This year the students completed a set of drawings of residential homes for which they used the board and computer. This year there isn't really a class for Engineering Drafting because of the small numbers. This course will prepare the student who is considering a career in the field of technology, engineering, and/or designing for industry. A stronger emphasis will be placed on techniques of drafting and practices.

For TSA (Technology Student Association) Jeremy Hatcher showed what he could do with CAD system by placing second in the Regional Fair in the field of Mechanical Drawing.

The goals that TSA and the Technology Education Department have for the years to come include increasing the membership in the TSA program and sending more people to the Regional Fair so that they can sweep every competition there. Keep the success rolling in your direction for next year, fellows!

— Jonathan Duff



Trying to beat the heat, Jonathan Hines takes a break from his shop class.

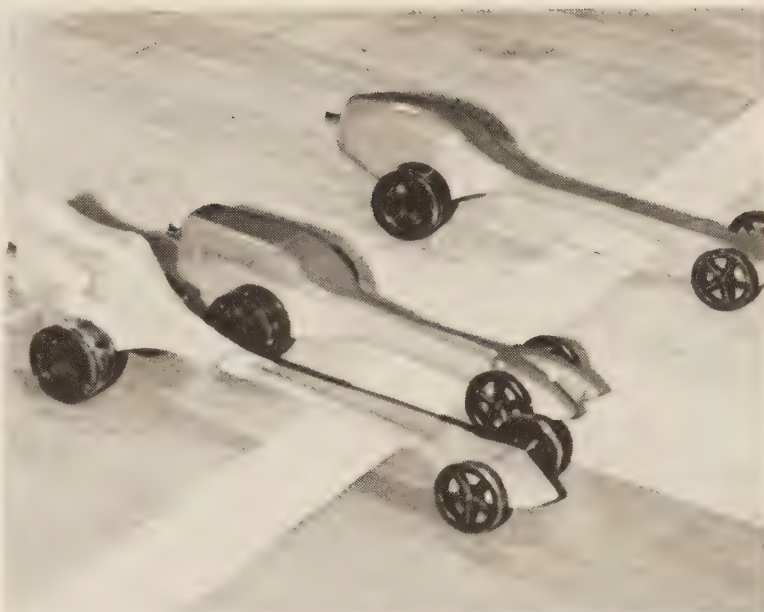
TSA: Front Row: John Anderson, Mr. Brian Balkey, David Lonas; Back Row: Jeremy Hatcher, Dickie Reuther, James Holzworth.



**Josh Campbell** lends Mr. Balkey a hand on a project, demonstrating the class's willingness to help each other.

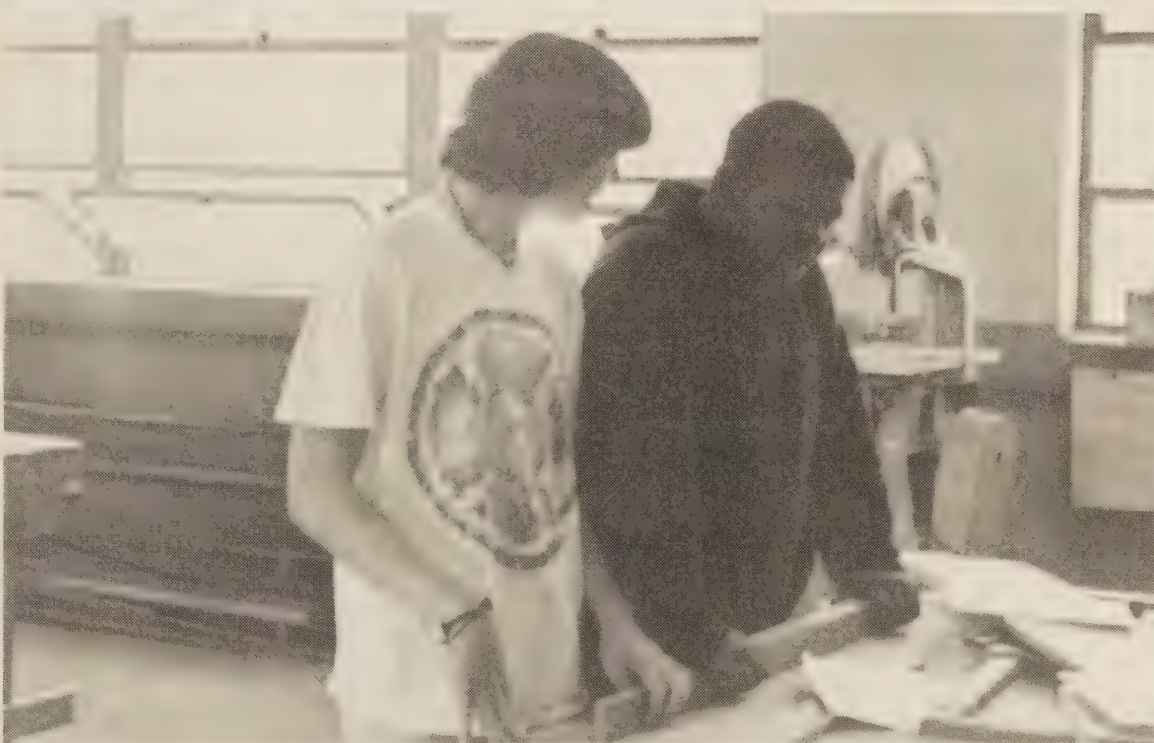


**Brian Clark** busily works away at putting his project together. Every shop student had to do a certain number of projects in the course of the year.



The TSA students' CO<sub>2</sub> racers proudly await the green light during a race lineup.

Are **Jeremy Campbell** and **Lewis Alexander** planning their next projects or shooting the breeze?



**Pep Club: Front Row:** Dawn Newell, Melanie Entsminger, Teri Moore, April Ruley, Angie Scott; **2nd Row:** David Vess, Michelle Dunn, Melanie Steger,

Khristi Edwards, Tamika Massie; **Back Row:** Mrs. Julie Larsen, Rebecca Barrett, Sarah Jennings, Sarah Sisler.



**Pep Club: Front Row:** Brenda Wells, Beth Marsh, Leslie Brown, Cathy Goodbar, Ann Camden; **2nd Row:** J.T. Moore, Chad Whaley, John Green,

Graham Spice, Kristi Ruff; **Back Row:** Matt Ides, Doug Hartog, Robert Hull, Emily Dugan, Ashley Collins.



# Single-Family Homes And Lawnmowers

**F**or some people, the courses offered at LHS don't necessarily suit their needs. Not all students that graduate from LHS will attend a 2-year or 4-year college. In fact, many will continue with vocational programs after graduation. For those who want to go into a manual trade, Vo Tech was created. Vo Tech classes are offered to anyone who wants to take them. Most students who go to Vo Tech will continue their technical education after their years in high school end, but there are still a few students who go to Vo Tech for a less strenuous course load or just to learn a new skill.

There are a lot of different kinds of classes to choose from at Vo Tech. Auto Servicing is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in being employed at a service station. Students learn to make minor repairs, including engine tune up and routine maintenance procedures. There is also a small engine repair taught which gives the student hands-on experience with repairing lawn mowers and other small engines.

Auto Body I teaches the basic skills for welding. The students learn how to mask a vehicle so they can spray paint it. Auto Body II is the more advanced study of welding, brazing, and cutting metal components.

Auto Mechanics I is a course designed for juniors to learn about internal combustion engines, using and identifying tools, and lubricating and tuning engines. For seniors, there is Auto Mechanics II which is a

more advanced study of Auto Mechanics I. There is on-job training offered in the 2nd semester for interested students.

Building Trades I is a course for students to learn the basic skills in block and brick laying, carpentry, blueprint reading, material estimating, and residential wiring. Building Trades II takes the skills learned in the 1st year of Building Trades and applies them. Students learn to build storage sheds and small single-family homes.

Electronics I is offered to students who have completed Algebra I. Students are instructed in safety practices, basic electronic theory, transistors, semi-conductors and measuring instruments used in electronics. In Electronics II students write programs, draw flow charts and run them on the lab computers.

Food Occupations I is designed to develop skills for entry-level training for employment as a caterer's helper or cafeteria worker, as well as other cooking related positions. Food Occupations II requires on the job training.

Health Careers I is offered to juniors who are interested in developing the basic skills for health careers. The basis of the class is learning the principles of health and patient care. Health Careers II is more focused in to doctor's assistant, nurse, and therapist jobs.

— Ashley Collins  
— Anne Huger



**Secretary for a moment,** Dean Knick takes a break from instructing his mechanics' course to answer the phone.



**Fry Wiz Amy Hostetter** demonstrates the proper way to operate a fryer. Operating a fryer is a part of the training in Occupational Foods at Vo-Tech.



**Using a wide assortment of tools and hardware,** Shawn McCormick installs an electrical outlet.

**Sanding away the time,** Chuckie Camden and Timmy Goodbar prepare a truck for painting.



**Taking a moment** to contemplate the work at hand, Howard Sloan hovers over his next mechanical victim.



**Jason Landes** is deciding whether or not to help. It seems that Robbie Hayslett has caught his hand!



# Proper Techniques

**A**fter 10 years of school, sophomores are finally finished with Physical Education, but the freshmen have one more year yet to go. Freshmen have first aid while on the other hand, sophomores have drivers' education.

For three weeks, freshmen and sophomores sweat it out in the gym. There is a wide range of sports which include field hockey, basketball, self-testing activities, track and field, volleyball, softball, table tennis, and badminton. After three weeks in the gym, students go to the classroom. Freshmen have first aid; then they move on to health. Sophomores have drivers' education which all wait for anxiously since you can't drive until you successfully complete this course.

In first aid freshmen study ways of giving help to a person when help is delayed (or cannot be there in time). They learn about ways to help people with open wounds, removal of foreign objects, and so on.

In drivers' education sophomores learn the proper techniques for behind-the-wheel and the definitions of the signs along the road. They also learn the basic laws and rules for driving an automobile on the streets

and roads of Virginia. Sophomores have to be 15 years and 8 months of age to get their learners from the DMV. Then they have to be 16, have driven behind the wheel, and been before the judge to get a permanent license.

After two years of strenuous physical education activities and notes, sophomores (really upcoming juniors) look forward to driving on the open road to jobs and parties. On the other hand juniors will not be able to drive to school because of limited space unless they will be playing a sport.

— Jonathan Duff



**Brock Reid** concentrates on a difficult game of ping-pong during Advanced P.E. Are you having fun, Brock?



**SADD Officers: Front Row:** Mrs. Peggy Moore, Kathy Shea, Erika Peters; **Back Row:** Betsy Burroughs, Amanda Wheeler.



**SADD: Front Row:** Rose Puryear, Christina Harlow, Christina Kushto, Julie Rice, Robbie Coalter, David Vess; **2nd Row:** Teresa Moore, Paulina Poindexter, Jenny Duncan, Mandy Trussell,

Sarah Montgomery, Ron Ingram; **Back Row:** Cristy Ford, Tammy Camden, Kristy Slagle, Melody King, Amanda Hostetter, Stacy Dawson.



During 5th period P.E. Stephanie Neofotis looks like she is ready for revenge. Wonder who or what it is?

Oh no? Dawn Hostetter is behind the wheel. Where is Mr. Brown? Has she already killed him???



# Working All The Time

**W**orking is all that the SADD members are doing this year to make it a safe one. The SADD members have been selling, selling, selling to raise money for the things they will be doing all year long.

To keep their fellow students from drinking and driving, members have been selling all kinds of suckers with many different flavors. The flavors include strawberry, banana, grape, watermelon, tuttifrutti, cherry, green apple, root beer float, and strawberry creme. They have used the money for various projects.

One project was a seatbelt

check. It is a proven fact that seatbelts do save lives in almost every wreck, so SADD members went out to do a survey before school of people that buckle up. They then spent every Friday afternoon slipping notes (with candy attached) under the windshield wipers of all the cars in the parking lot. They did a second survey where LHS had to have a 70% increase of people who were buckling their seatbelts. We made the 70% so the entire school got a pizza party sponsored by Domino's Pizza.

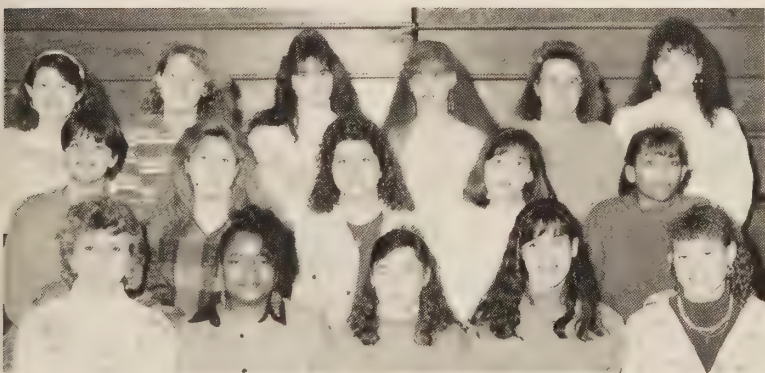
For the first year the Lexington High School SADD organization started doing the Prom Promise. What is Prom Promise? A student simply signs his name, address, telephone number, and the school name to a form that says he or she will not use drugs and/or alcohol on Prom night. Schools across the state will vie for prizes from Nationwide Insurance.

Keep up the good work SADD!

— Jonathan Duff



Senior Cathy Shea plays the part of a dead girl for the SADD float in the Homecoming Parade. Don't Drink and Drive!



**SADD: Front Row:** Mrs. Peggy Moore, Antonette Jackson, Christina Johnson, Debralee Beakes, Brandee Martin; **2nd Row:** Kerri Reid, Christy Wallace, Jackie

Wheeler, Ashley Crowder, Tamika Massie; **Back Row:** Amanda Wheeler, Emily Paige, Cathy Shea, Wendy Jackson, Carla Mage, Kim Clemmer.



**SADD: Front Row:** Brian Harlow, Kris Reynolds, Shelly Gorden, Erika Peters, Brenda Wells; **2nd Row:** Betsy Burroughs, Ben Ayres, Carrie Irvine, Tim

Goodbar, Jonathan Duff; **Back Row:** Amy O'Connell, Jennifer Smith, Dwayne Hall, Heather Shafer, Holly Leech.



# The Move To Improve

**T**his year's Scarlet Hurricane Lacrosse Team has been perhaps the best one yet. Coached by Buddy Atkins, it faced some of the state's toughest teams.

Although the team did not have the best of luck at the beginning of the season, improvements led them to a final .500 record.

The two top scoring offensive players were Robert Worrell with 28 goals and 18 assists and Cole Atkins with 18 goals and 16 assists. Chris Hull and Doug Hartog each tallied 19 points, 9 goals and 5 assists and 8 goals and 6 assists respectively. John Read who had 5 goals and 2 assists, improved throughout the season and was a key factor in the team's improvement. Char-

lie Greene and Charlie Davidson helped the offense tremendously. Without these guys, there would have been no goals.

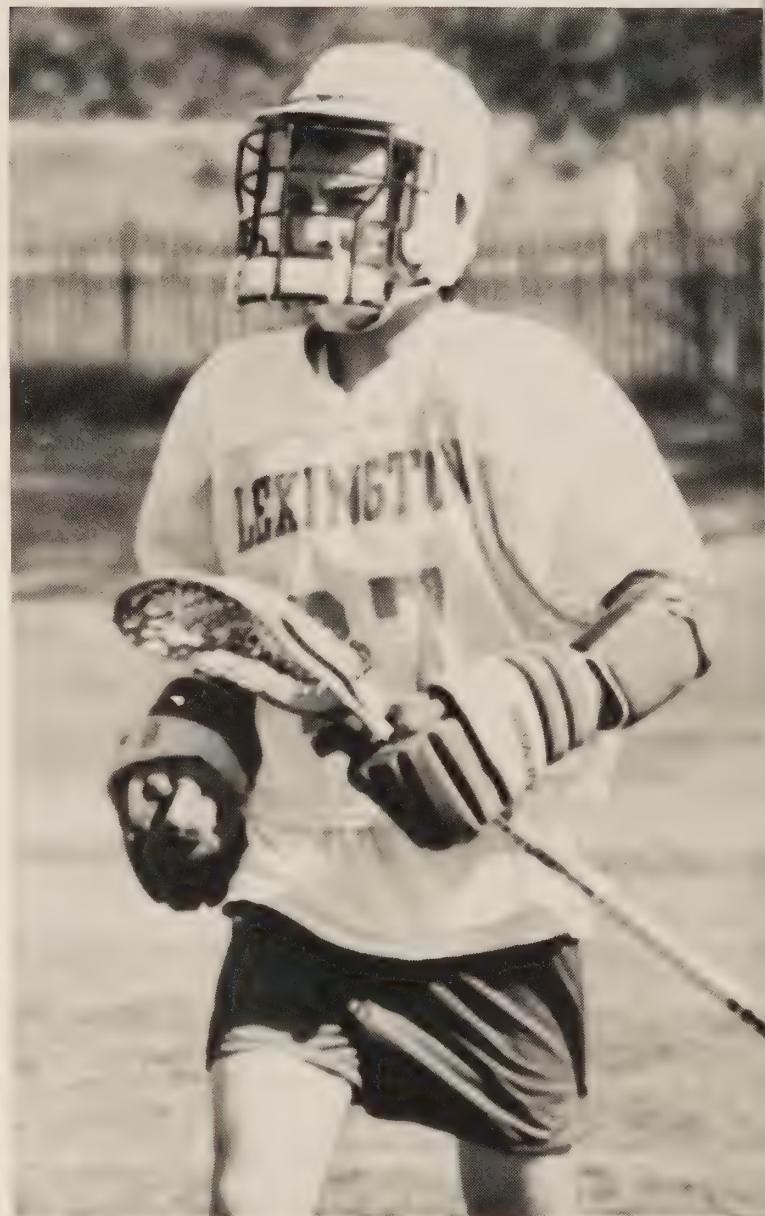
Goalie Hayes Larsen was the main man on the defensive scene. He had 138 saves and only allowed 59 goals for the season. Back-up goalie Chris Slayden also did a wonderful job. Matt Ides, the most experienced goalie, seemed to always surprise the opponents with his talent and skill. Joel Ides and Stuart Brown were also excellent defensemen. Unfortunately the team will lose defenseman Johnnie Green next year as he will be moving.

This year's performance has proved the Hurricane Lacrosse Team can go head to head with any team.

— Lance Branham

**Hustling for the ball**, Charlie Green carries a look of determination under his face shield.

**Stuart Brown** doubles back trying to find an open man after a successful defensive play.



**Coach Buddy Atkins** and a referee discuss their hopes of seeing a great game before it starts.



**Lacrosse:** Front Row: Preston Huffman, John Green, Stephen Gaines, Joanna Martin, Beth Spencer, Mrs. Julie Larsen; 2nd Row: Nick Day, Jeremy

Goad, Ian Quick, Josh Sandage; Back Row: Ballard Baker, Tyheem Dixon, J.T. Moore, Peter Simpson.





**A faithful lacrosse fan** (Trevor Harlin) flashes a quick smile at the camera during a home game.



**Facing off against an opponent**, Robert Hull prepares to annihilate, terminate, and do anything else necessary to get the ball.



**Lacrosse: Front Row:** Andy Crocket, Rich Williams, Hayes Larsen, Joel Ides, Doug Hartog; **2nd Row:** Chris Hull, Chris Slaydon, Andy Washburn, Mike Fitch, Graham Spice, Matt Ides; **Back Row:** Charlie Green, Robert Worrell, Stuart Brown, Robert Hull, Charlie Davidson.



**Soccer Club: Front Row:** Cary Hughes, Frank Benincasa, Andrew Cox, Robert Worrell, Jeremy Caldwell, Robbi Coulter; **2nd Row:** Jonathan Slaydon, John Green, Pete Neal, Peter Simpson, Dan Lyons; **Back Row:** Jerry Hall, Doug Hunt, Graham Spice, Andy Pleva, Barton Dick.



# A Milk-Snorkling Experience

**T**hey are called Learning Labs by the faculty of LHS, but by the students that have them, they are called Study Halls. However, it's very rarely that the students who are in Study Hall, ever study. In fact, a better name would be "Gossip Hour." LHS offers a Study Hall for each period of the day. Learning Labs were created for students who work after school and need the opportunity to do their homework. They are also good for students who have difficult course loads and for students who take classes at W & L. And of course, they were created for the lazier side of LHS.

First period Learning Lab is hosted by Miss Williams in Room 203. In the beginning of the year, Miss Williams' room was scarcely populated, except for the presence of Robert Hull and Lucy Darragh. As the year progressed, students began dropping their thought-to-be impossible classes and moving into first period study hall. This study hall is one in which the students actually make time to

work on their neglected homework as the early morning hours bring on a sleepy, mellow-like feeling.

As second period Study Hall rolls around, the students meet in Ms. Drake's room where Mrs. Peggy Moore quietly awaits them. Second period study hall is fortunately one of the more quiet study halls so Mrs. Moore rarely has to raise her voice to calm the natives.

Between 10:46 and 11:40 the inhabitants of 3rd period study hall make their tiresome journey to the beautiful LHS cafeteria where Mrs. Larsen patiently awaits their arrival. While the inviting smell of lunch envelops some students, Melissa Spiers dreams of chocolate and trips to the library in the company of David Lonas and Stephen Gaines. Jason Burner and Jeremy Boggs take full advantage of their time by sleeping while Megan Herward and Lance Branham flirt.

The next group of individuals gather in the band room with Mrs. Moore. Here, Kristen MacNamara, Dan Deacon, Troy Hall and Carrie Heslep come to digest their lunch and to gossip about their fellow peers. Sarah

Deacon, Erika Peters, and Dawn Hostetter use their study hall to talk about their boy friends and tips on better ways to milk snorkling.

Fifth period study hall with Mr. Lyons spends most of the time sneaking to the Coke machine and sitting on Mr. Lyons' heaters gossiping about last weekend's parties. Amy Johnson, Nancy Penick, and Dominique Fitz spend their hour discussing law suits and describing the smell in Mr. Lyons' room. "There's old food in the heater that smells bad," according to the girls. Wendy Jackson and Cathy Shea spend the majority of the time in Jack Donald's room playing with the computers, while Josh Campbell and Jeremy Camden are constantly scamming ways to get out of the classroom.

The final study hall of the day is held in the cafeteria with Mrs. Larsen. Shawn Bogar, Carnell Moore, and Dwayne Hickman use their study hall hour to quietly place thumb tacks on the chairs of unsuspecting victims. Beth Spencer, Joanna Martin, Ashley Collins, Josh Sandage, and Justin Boyes play with peace

troops while Heather Bryan, Jennifer Palmer, Jeremy Bennington, and Melanie Woomer discuss Heather Comeau's salt habits. Of course, study hall just wouldn't be normal without outbursts of nonsense from Ethan Emma.

Is it true that you learn more in study hall than you do in an academic class? Try it. You might learn more than you think.

— Ashley Collins



**During 1st period** Study Hall, Senior Kristy Slagle abruptly attacks Junior Dawn Newell. Hey you two! Smile, you're on Candid Camera!

**Not knowing** how to clean her hands, Beth Spencer gets some advice from Joanna Martin about ink removal.





**Mr. Lyons** is deciding whether to let Jason Burner live or to strangle him to death. He decided to let him live because if he didn't he wouldn't have anyone to pick on during 5th Period.

**Getting permission** from Mrs. Larsen to go to the library, Andy Washburn waits patiently for his slip.



**Jasna Janjic, Hermann Ness, and Nancy Penick** were caught sneaking out of the library to take a coffee break in Ms. Williams' room.





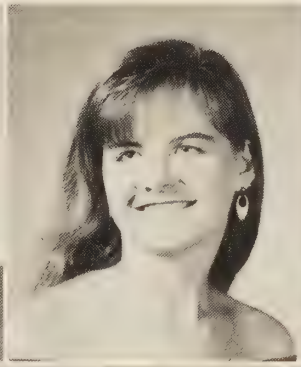
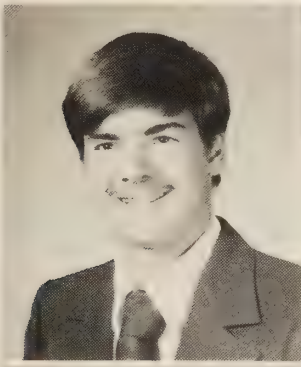




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 Amanda Mahood —  
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 Aaron Moore — Bluebridge  
 College and work  
 Carnell Moore — college  
 Shelley Moore — Dabney  
 Juanita Mullins — Virginia  
 Army National Guard

Peyton Neal III — VCU  
 Christopher Nicely — Pro.  
 race car driver  
 Nancy Penick — University of  
 Colorado at Boulder  
 Erika Peters — Mary  
 Washington College  
 Shannon Pope — Radford  
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 Tech  
 John Read — Maryland  
 Institute, College of Art  
 Irvin Reuther — Navy  
 Shawn Ryan — Bowdoin  
 College  
 Reginald Schofield — law  
 enforcement  
 Laura Sessions — Oberlin  
 College  
 Cathlyn Shea — college  
 Kristen Slagle — Southern  
 Sem.  
 Jonathan Slayden — Virginia  
 Western  
 Howard Sloan — Army and  
 work

Melissa Spiers — Dabney  
 April Steger — Dabney  
 Benjamin Swisher — college  
 Jerrah Vanness — Dabney  
 Catherine Wagner — Va Tech  
 Tabatha Wallace — National  
 Business College Salem  
 Brenda Wells — Dabney  
 Kevin Wilmer — Va Tech  
 Heather Zollman — Emory  
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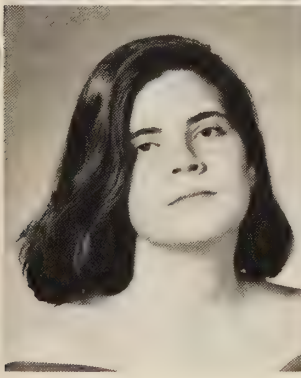


**Jeremy Keith Bennington:**  
 Football 9; Hunt/Fish Club 11 (Vice  
 President), 12.  
**Kerri Ann Bissell:** Environmental  
 Awareness Club 11; Girls' Track 11,12  
 (co-captain); Indoor Track 11;  
 International Club 12; Literary Magazine  
 Staff 12.  
**Heather Lee Broughman**

**Mrs. Carol Phemister,**  
 who has followed the seniors  
 through their four  
 years of high school, works  
 with Tom Woody, helping  
 him plan his future and de-  
 cide which tables he should  
 visit at college day.



**David Edward Campbell**  
**Robert Chandler Campbell**  
**Robert David Chaplin:**  
 Environmental Awareness Club 12; VICA  
 10,11.  
**Kirstie Kay Chestnut:** First Period  
 Rep. 9; Girls' Basketball 9,10,11,12  
 (Captain).



**Ashley Lynn Collins:** *Crystal* Staff  
 11,12; Environmental Awareness Club  
 10,11,12; Office Worker 9; Pep Squad  
 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12.  
**Heather Michelle Comeau:**  
 Environmental Awareness Club 11,12;  
 French Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10.  
**Jenny Goodrich Crawford:**  
 Environmental Awareness Club 9,10,12;  
 Latin Club 9,10,11; Literary Magazine  
 Staff 12; SCA Secretary/Treasurer 12;  
 Spanish Club 9,10,11 (Sec/Treas.) 12;  
 Tennis 9,10,11,12.  
**Allison Victoria Davis:** Art Club  
 10; *Crystal* Staff Photographer 10,11,12;  
 Volleyball Manager 12.



# The End of a Tradition

As with all things, there are endings as well as beginnings. On April 10th, there came an end to a very longtime tradition. It was the very last Senior trip of LHS. This would be the very last time that seniors from LHS would invade Washington, D.C. as the Class of '92.

At 4 o'clock in the morning, seniors loaded the two buses that would carry them on their one last adventure. When the class got to D.C., members enjoyed eating breakfast at Sholl's Cafeteria. Later seniors had their picture taken with Representative Jim Olin and went into the House Chambers to talk with him. Then, the class toured the

Capital as well as the Supreme Court building. Around noon, the class arrived at the zoo to eat lunch and look around. Afterwards, seniors went to the Vietnam and Lincoln Memorials and then to the Arlington Cemetery to watch the Changing of the Guards at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Finally, the class went shopping at a mall and had supper before heading home. On the way home, some seniors tried to catch some zzz's, while others, such as Jeremy Bennington kept everyone awake!

Although one bus broke down and some seniors chose not to go, those who did, including the

chaperones, enjoyed themselves. Ms. Pelli commented on what she enjoyed most about the day. "I really enjoyed the time Representative Jim Olin spent with us in the House Chambers, since it was his last year as well as the last year seniors would go on their Senior trip representing LHS." However, this last trip will never be forgotten by the Class of '92.

— April Steger

**Hey, what's all the commotion about?** After reaching the D.C. destination the seniors thought they had it made until one of the buses broke down and all had to ride together.

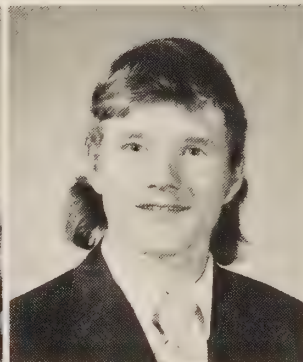
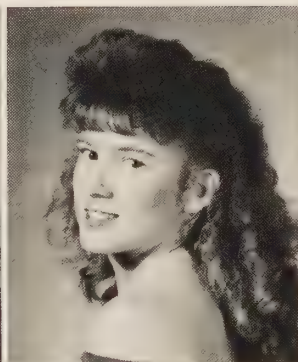
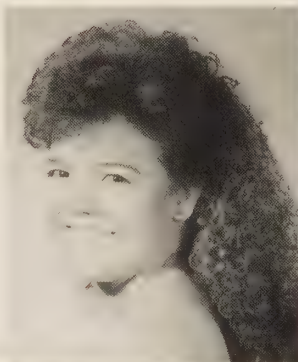


**At Arlington National Cemetery,** these seniors silently and attentively watch the changing of the guards. This was just one of the many stops this group of students made throughout the day.

**Angela Renee Davis:** Bowling Club 10; Cheerleading 9,10; Class President 9,11; COE 12; First Period Rep. 9,11,12; Homecoming Rep. 10,11; Talent Search 10,11,12.

**Stacy Sheryll Dawson:** FHA 11,12; Girls' Basketball 9; Pep Squad 11, SADD 12; HERO 11.

**Daniel Wade Deacon:** VIVA 9,10,11.

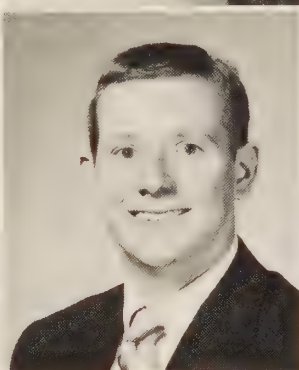


**Melanie Lee Entsminger:** All County Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10; Bowling Club 10,11; Cheerleading 9 (captain), 11,12 (captain); First Period Rep. 12; French Club 9; Nutrition Club 10; Pep Squad 10,11,12; SADD 10; Talent Search 9,10,11,12.

**Jason Scott Larew Falls:** Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10; Baseball 9; Bowling Club 10,11 (co-president 2 years); First Period Rep. 10; Homecoming Rep. 12; Spanish Club 9,10.

**Kari Irene Fitz**

**Christy Ann Ford:** First Period Rep. 10; Guidance Office Worker 9,10,11; Library Club 11; Pep Squad 9,10; SADD 12; Health Occupation Students of America 11,12 (reporter).

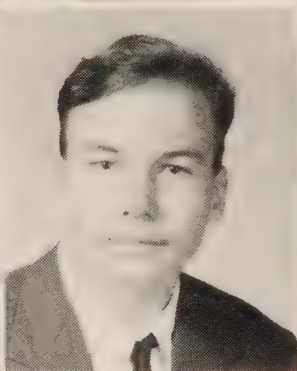
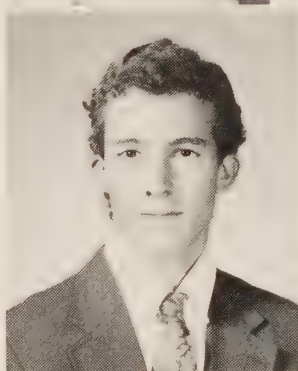


**Charles Richard Green:** Boys' Track 9; Cross Country 9,10,11,12 (captain); Indoor Track 9,10; Interact Club 11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Wrestling 11.

**Dwayne Leon Hall:** Art Club 9; Boys' Basketball 9; Football 8,9; Hunt/Fish Club 10,11,12; SADD 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; VICA 9,10,11.

**Jackson Ballard Harris:** Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Interact Club 12; TSA 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

**Anna Kaye Harvey:** Choir 9; FHA 9,12; Girls' Track 12; Office Worker 12; SADD 10; Volleyball 9.







**Outside of the Capital,** government teacher, Mrs. Nanalou Sauder talks to Representative Jim Olin, while patiently waiting to go inside and hear Mr. Olin speak.

**Sarah Lou Deacon:** French Club 9,10; Honor Committee 10,11; Literary Magazine Staff 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11.

**Frances Kathleen Dooley:** Environmental Awareness Club 10,11,12; First Period Rep. 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Girls' Track 9,10; Homecoming Rep. 12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12 (captain); International Club 12; Latin Club 9; Literary Magazine Staff 12; National Honor Society 10,11; Rockbridge Dance Ensemble 9.

**Ivy Ida Dymacek:** Class Treasurer 11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; First Period Rep. 11; Forensics 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12.

**Jennifer Leigh Garrett:** FHA 12; First Period Rep. 9; Girls' Basketball 9,10 (captain), 11,12 (captain).

**Catherine Ann Gibson:** Band 9; FHA 10,11 (historian); First Period Rep. 10.

**Mary Cathleen Goodbar:** All County Band 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 11; Cheerleading 9,10 (captain) 11,12; Discupli Laudandi 12; 4-H Honor Club 12; Talent Search 9,10,11,12; Girls' Track 10; Indoor Track 9; Latin Club 10,11,12; Library Club 10; 4-H Club 9,10,11,12 (secretary); Nutrition Club 10; Pep Squad 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12.

**Timothy Lewis Goodbar, Jr.:** Boys' Basketball Trainer 11; First Period Rep. 9,10,11,12; Football 12; Girls' Basketball Trainer 12; Hunt/Fish Club 10,11; SADD 11,12; Volleyball Trainer 11,12; VICA 9,10 (vice-president), 11,12.

**Jason Erric Hattersley:** Band 9,12; Pep Band 9,12; Baseball 9,10,12; Bowling Club 10,11 (co-President 2 years); Boys' Basketball 10; Class Vice-President 12; Football 9; French Club 9,10,11; Intramural Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11.

**Kimberly Rena Hickman:** Bowling Club 10; Class Vice-President 11; Color Guard 10; First Period Rep. 9,11,12; French Club 9,10; Girls' Basketball 9 (captain), 10,11,12; Homecoming Rep. 10; Homecoming Queen 12; SADD 12; Volleyball 11.

**Roger Lee Hill:** Cafeteria Worker 11,12.

**Jonathan St. Clair Hines**



# Senior Volunteers

**Bruce Irvine** sits patiently in English class, while waiting for a fire call to dismiss him from school.

You're sitting in class; suddenly you hear a loud beep. A blurred figure dashes past your classroom door. Most likely this vision is one of LHS's volunteer firefighters, hurrying to a fire call.

There are three senior firefighters at LHS. Timmy Goodbar and Regie Schofield are volunteers at Kerrs Creek Fire Department. Another senior, Bruce Irvine is a member of the Effinger Volunteer Fire Department.

In order to become a firefighter you have to join the fire department and take 85 hours of training. During this training,

one learns how to enter smoke-filled buildings, use ladders to rescue victims, and learn the different techniques of fighting various types of fires.

In addition to its three firefighters, the senior class also has two rescue squad members. Timmy Goodbar is a member of the Goshen Rescue Squad and Wendy Jackson is a member of the Lexington Rescue Squad.

Becoming a rescue squad member is even more difficult than becoming a firefighter. You must first fill out an application and be interviewed. Next, the board votes whether or not to put you on six months' proba-

tion. After the six months is up, you are either voted in or out.

Once you are voted in, the training begins. This training consists of a grueling EMT class and monthly training meetings. Rescue squad members learn everything from stopping bleeding to delivering babies.

Although the duties of firefighters and rescue squad members are quite different, their motives are the same. Each volunteer works hard to save the lives and property of other people when duty calls.

— April Moore  
— Kim Clemmer

**John Elden Hinkle:** Hunt/Fish Club 11; Library Aid 12; Library Club 12; Cafeteria Worker 10,11.

**James Allen Holzworth:** TSA 12 (vice president); wrestling 9.

**Amanda Lee Hostetter:** FHA 11 (vice president), 12 (vice president); First Period Rep. 9,10,11,12; Library Club 9,10,11 (President); SADD 9,10.

**Robert Curtis Hull:** Boys' Track 11,12; Crystal Staff 11; Discipuli Laudandi 10,11,12; Environmental Awareness Club 10; First Period Rep. 12; Ftbl. 10,11,12 (co-captain), All Area, All District, All Region, All State; Interact Club 12 (Sec/Treas); Lacrosse 9,10,11,12 (co-capt.); Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Nat. Honor Society 10,11,12; Pep Squad 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12, All Area, District Champ, Region Champ, State Champ.

**Darrell Elliott Hyatt:** Art Club 10; Computer Club 11 (secy.); Debate Team 11; Drama Club 11,12; First Period Rep. 10; International Club 12; Lacrosse 10; Latin Club 10,11,12; Lib. Aid 11; Lib. Club 10,11; SADD 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12.

**Matthew Allen Ides:** Amnesty International 12; Band 10,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Boys' Track 10,11; Drama Club 10,11; Environmental Awareness Club 12; Football 10,11,12 (co-capt.); International Club 12; Lacrosse 10,11,12 (captain); Lit. Mag. Staff 12; Lib. Club 10; Nat. Honor Society 10,11,12 (secy.); *Scarlet* Staff 11.

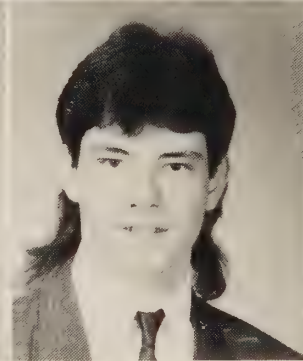
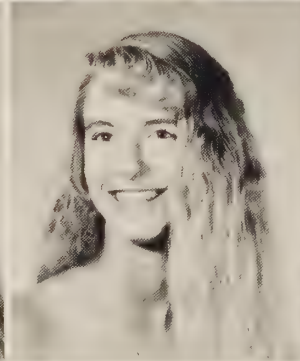
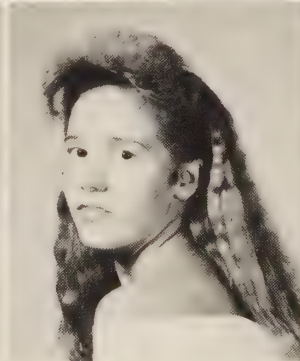
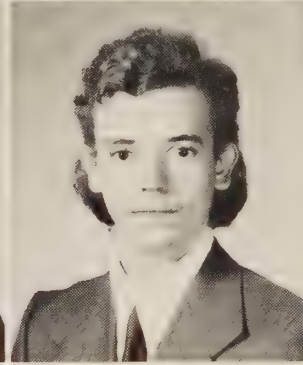
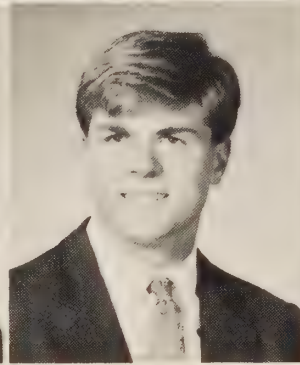
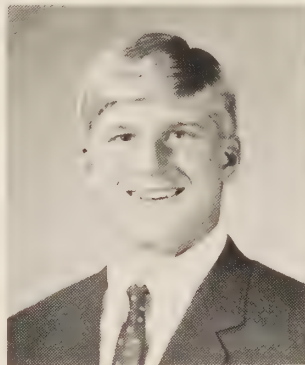
**Bruce Wayne Irvine:** VICA 10,11,12.

**Christina Lee Johnson:** Choir 11; COE 12; FHA 12 (Treasurer); Girls' Basketball 11,12 (statistician); Pep Squad 10,11; First Period Rep. 9.

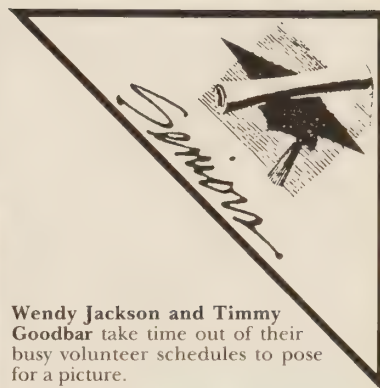
**Dana Marie Johnson:** First Period Rep. 9; Girls' Track 10; HOSA 11,12 (V.P.).

**Emily Kay Knick:** Bowling Club 11; Crystal Staff 11,12 (Editor); French Club 10,11,12; Girls' Basketball 11 (Scorekeeper); Indoor Track 11,12 (captain); Latin Club 9,10,11; Tennis 9,10,11,12.

**David Brian Lonas**







**Wendy Jackson and Timmy Goodbar** take time out of their busy volunteer schedules to pose for a picture.



**Regie Schofield** in a macho stance thinks about bravely fighting fires for Kerrs Creek Volunteer Fire Department.

**Linda Ann Hostetter:** FHA 9,10,11,12; Library Aid 11; Library Club 11; Office Worker 12.

**Rhonda Denise Hostetter:** FHA 9,10; First Period Rep. 9; Hunt/Fish Club 10; Intramural Club 10; HERO 12 (vice-president).

**William Gresby Hughes:** Boys' Basketball 9,10,11,12 (co-captain); Boys' Track 11,12; Class President 9,10; *Crystal* Staff 10; Environmental Awareness Club 11,12; Football 12; French Club 9,10; Guidance Office Worker 12; Homecoming Rep. 9,10; Literary Magazine Staff 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; SADD 9,10; SCA President 12; SCA Historian 11; Spanish Club 11,12.

**Glenn Harold Irvine:** Football 9; Industrial Arts Award 11; Talent Search 9,10,11,12.

**Wendy Danielle Jackson:** Band 9; Cheerleader 9; Environmental Awareness Club 10; French Club 9,10,11; Girls' Track 9; SADD 12; *Scarletter* Staff 11.

**Jasna Janjic:** Drama Club 9; First Period Rep. 9,10; Girls' Basketball 9; Girls' Track 12; International Club 12; Library Aid 12; Tennis 12; Volleyball 10,12.

**Bryan McDowell Johnson:** Boys' Basketball 9,10,12; Football 9,11,12 (captain); Intramural Club 9,10,11,12; Library Club 9.

**Kristen Elizabeth Macnamara:** Drama Club 10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; French Club 9; International Club 9,12; Lit. Magazine Staff 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11.

**Amanda Jo Mahood:** All County Band 9,10,11,12; All District Band 11; Band 9,10,11,12; Band President 11; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Environmental Awareness Club 10,12; French Club 9,10,11; Peer Partners 11; Pep Squad 11; SADD 9; Marching Band 9,10,11 (asst. drum major); 12 (drum major); Jazz Band 9,10,11.

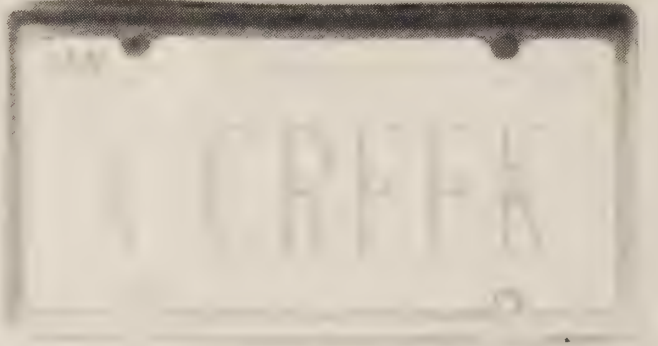
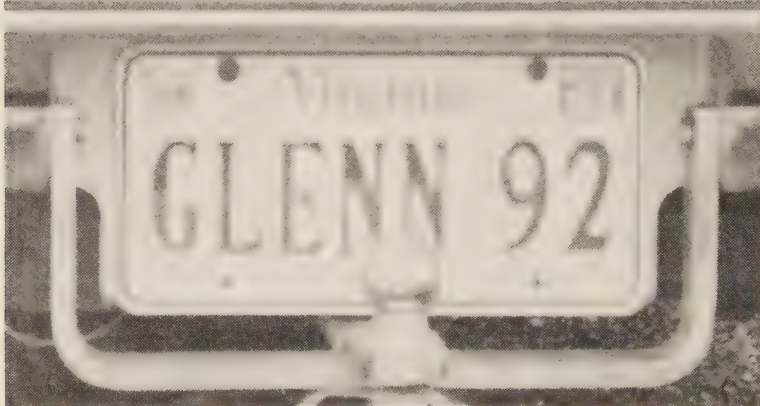
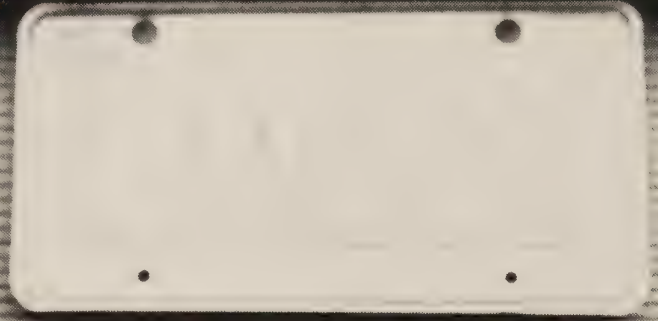
**Tracy Leigh Maini:** Discupli Laudañdi 10,11,12; Environmental Awareness Club 10,12; Girls' Track 10,11; Honor Committee 12 (Chairman); Indoor Track 10,11; Latin Club 9,10,12; Lit. Mag. Staff 12; Nat. Honor Society 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Tennis 12.

**Susan Faye Martin:** FHA 9,10,11; Nat. Honor Society 10; HERO 12 (secy.).



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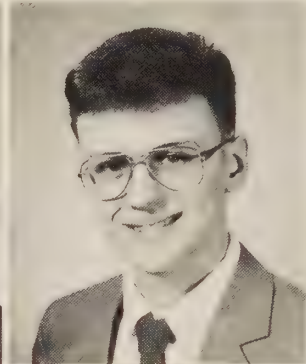
These are some of the plates that are seen daily in the LHS parking lot.



**Cynthia Clara Mays:** FHA 12; Girls' Basketball 9,10,11,12 (captain);

**Emory Andrew Mays:** Football 9,11; Intramural Club 9,10,11,12; TSA 10; VICA 11,12

**Thomas Linwood McCauley, Jr.**

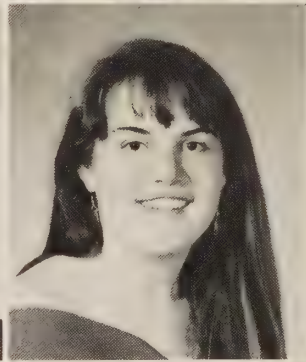
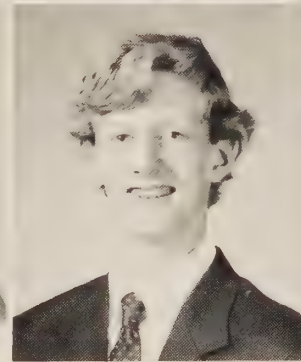
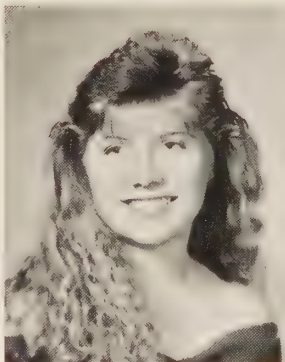


**Shelley Marie Moore:** Cheerleading 9; COE 12; Guidance Office Worker 12; Homecoming Rep. 9,12

**Juanita Danielle Mullins:** FHA 11,12; SADD 9.

**Peyton Ring Neal, III:** Amnesty International 9,10; Class Treasurer 10; Crystal Staff 10; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11; Homecoming Rep. 11; SADD 9,10; Soccer Club 11,12.

**Nancy Dandridge Penick:** Drama Club 9; Environmental Awareness Club 10,12; French Club 10; Interact Club 12; International Club 12; Latin Club 9,10; Literary Magazine Staff 11; National Honor Society 10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Tennis 9.

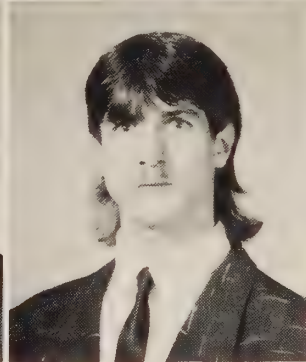
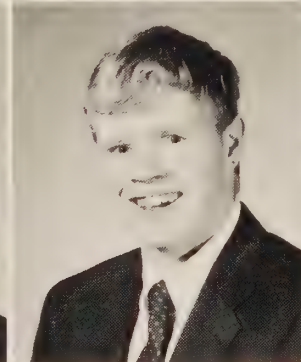


**Michael Wayne Pursley:** First Period Rep. 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Honor Comm. 11; Nat. Honor Society 10,11,12; Effinger Ruritan Club 11,12.

**John Creighton Read:** Amnesty International 12; Art Club 10,12; Class Vice President 10; Environmental Awareness Club 10,12; French Club 9; Golf 9,10,11,12 (captain); Homecoming Rep. 10; Lacrosse 9,10; National Honor Society 10,11; Peer Partners 10; SADD 9.

**Irvin Wallace Reuther:** Baseball 9,10,11,12; FHA 9,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Homecoming King 12; Intramural Club 10; TSA 10 (historian), 11 (vice-pres.), 12 (secy.); Volleyball 10,11 (mgr.); Wrestling 12.

**Jerry Elden Ruley:** Art Club 9,10; Boys' Track 9,10; Football 9,10; Indoor Track 9,10.





# Taking It Personally



The members of the Senior Class of '92 have many different ways of showing their personality. Some are known for their great athletic accomplishments and some are known for their outstanding academic achievements, but many of them are known by their personalized license plates. There are many different styles, meanings, and reasons why they have them and for the most part, the plates are "just for the fun of it."

There is a very large variety of license plates. Some of the more common, self-explanatory (and most widely seen) plates are "EMMY K," "GLENN 92," "KIRSTIE," "SLAGLES," and "HONEE BR." Most everyone

knows to whom these plates belong. Then there are the ones that aren't so common or understandable, for instance Jason Falls' "12 FOR U," Melanie Entsminger's "JAN-O-B," Dwayne Hall's "PICK 1 4 U," and Heather Comeau's "X CREEK." There are also quite a few others, such as the following:

"ASTRNME" — Kristen Macnamara

"WLR 67" — Rhonda Hostetter

"MACEO 4" — Kari Fitz

"SKI ANY1" — Jonathan Slaydon

"JBH HMC" — J.B. Harris

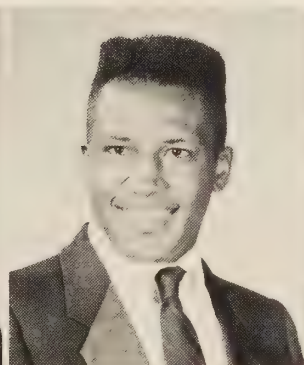
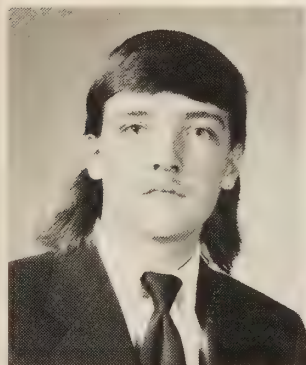
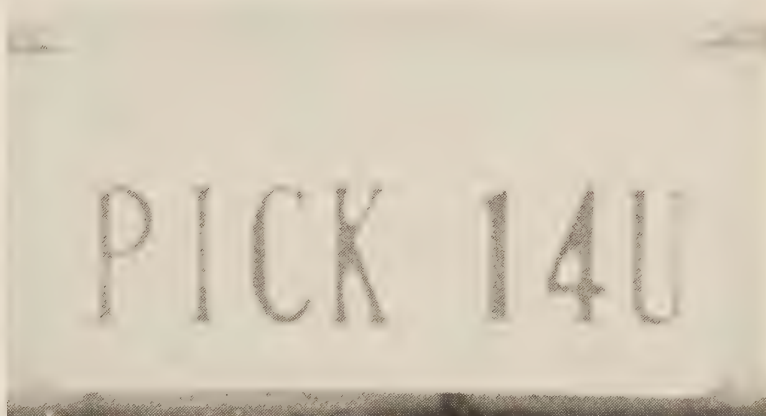
"LANDCO" — Pete Neal

"CKB 1701" — Chris Beard

"VMI LAX" — Erika Peters

So now you know who is who, and if you are ever out and about and see any of these plates, honk your horn and wave; you probably know who they are!

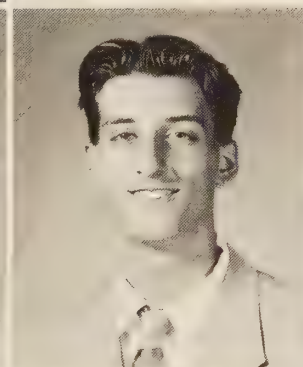
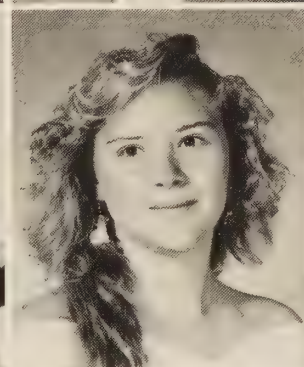
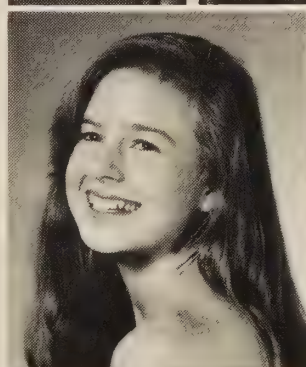
— Dawn Newell



**Shawn Blake McCormick:** Intramural Club 9,10,11,12; TSA 10; VICA 11,12.

**Aaron Wayne Moore:** Boys' Basketball 9,10,12; Boys' Track 9,10,12; Cross Country 9,10; Guidance Office Worker 10.

**Carnell Conner Moore:** Hunt/Fish Club 10,11,12.



**Erika Lee Peters:** Environmental Awareness Club 11; French Club 9,10,11; Class Treas. 12; Human Relations Comm. 9; Lit. Mag. Staff 12; Nat. Honor Society 10,11; Peer Partners 10; SADD 9,10 (Secy.-Treas.), 11 (Pres.), 12 (Pres.); Tennis 9,10,11,12.

**Shannon Michelle Pope:** Class President 12; Environmental Awareness Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11 (Vice President), 12; Girls' Track 9; Indoor Track 9,10; Latin Club 9,10,11; Literary Magazine Staff 12; Scarlet Staff 10; Tennis 10,11,12; SCA Reporter 10.

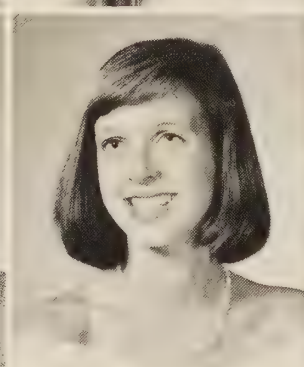
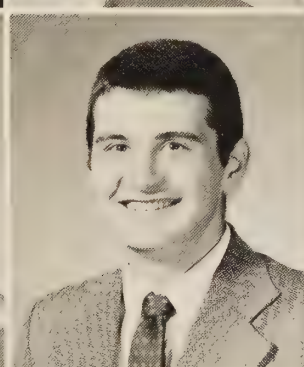
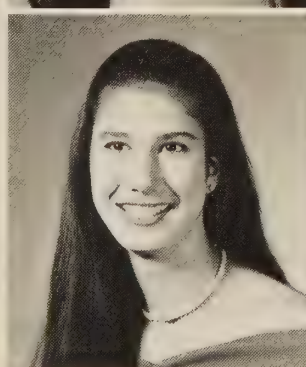
**Jill Renee Potter:** Band 9,10,11; All County Band 10; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Bowling Club 10; Talent Search 9,10,11,12; Pep Squad 10,11,12; SADD 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; 4-H Club 11,12.

**Alexander Pottschien:** Boys' Basketball 12; Boys' Track 12; Homecoming Rep. 12; Int. Club 12; Spanish Club 12.

**Shawn Elizabeth Ryan:** Discipuli Laudandi 10,11,12; Environmental Awareness Club 11; Latin Club 9,10,11 (Vice Pres.), 12; Lit. Mag. Staff 11; Nat. Honor Society 10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12 (co-captain); W & L Orchestra 9,10,11,12.

**Reginald Franklin Schofield, Jr.**  
**Laura Ann Sessions:** Amnesty Int. 9,12; Environmental Awareness Club 9,10; French Club 9,10,11,12; Honor Comm. 10; Indoor Track 9; Int. Club 9,12 (Pres.); Nat. Honor Society 10,11,12 (Vice Pres.); Peer Partners 10; SADD 9,10; Tennis 9,10,11,12.

**Cathlyn Denise Shea:** Choir 11; Environmental Awareness Club 9,10; SADD 10,11,12.







Here captured forever is Cathy Goodbar's most embarrassing memory of LHS.

# Remember When . . .

Since this is the last year of LHS, in order to remember some of the worst and best of times, we decided to question the seniors. Here are some of their responses. What is your fondest memory of your years spent at LHS?

— "Running around the track at night in the Harvester with all my buddies (total rednecks)." — Dwayne Hall

— "All those times I watched Chris Nicely's sexy body walk up and down the hall." — Anon.

— "Mrs. Reynolds broke her arm and we were supposed to have a substitute, but she didn't come so we shut the door and had a good time." — Cindy Mays  
What is your worst memory of

your years spent at LHS?

— "When the principal sent me to STOP because of bad signals I did in Mrs. Read's classroom." — Hermann Ness

— "Getting kicked out of the Homecoming Dance ten minutes after getting there for being accused of drinking." — Doug Clark

— Frequently running across cockroaches, bathroom toilets that spray water at you, floors that warp, no air conditioning, and hamburgers every day of the week." — Shawn Ryan

What are you going to miss the most about LHS?

— "Stink bombing the halls, dipping snuff in Advanced PE, and spinning tires on the side-

walk." — Chris Nicely

— "Rolling down the hill behind the school at lunch time." — John Read

— "Matt Ides' sideburns." — Anon. What are you going to miss the least about LHS?

— "Mr. Mason's math class." — Kristy Slagle

— "The picky rules and regulations." — Erika Peters

— "The bickering and arguing among the different 'groups' at LHS." — Angie Davis

Who are you going to miss the most from LHS?

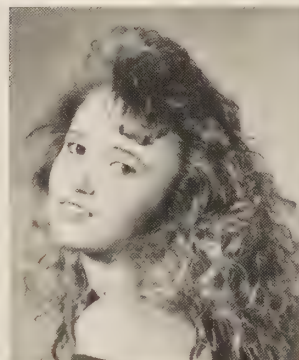
— "Mr. Miller, the key man and the cafeteria workers." — Matt Ides

— "All of my teachers, but mostly, my sister Melanie be-



**Kristin Ann Slagle:** Band 9; Pep Band 9; Cheerleading 9; Choir 9; Class Treasurer 10; Color Guard 9,10; Computer 10; FBLA 9,10; FHA 9,10; First Period Rep. 10; Homecoming Rep. 9,10; Intramural Club 9,10,11; Monogram Club 9,10; National Honor Society 10; Peer Partners 9,10; Pep Squad 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12.

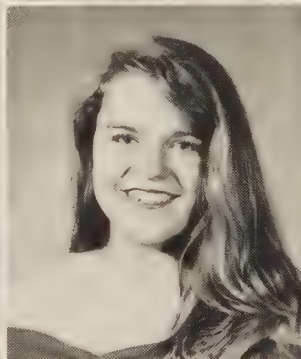
**Howard Curtis Sloan:** Football 9,10; VICA 11,12.



**Melissa Nicole Spiers:** Amnesty International 12; FBLA 10; FHA 11

**April Dawn Steger:** Art Club 9,10,11; Crystal Staff T2; FBLA 10,11; FHA 12 (Historian); Pep Squad 11; Talent Search 9,10,11,12.

**Michelle Stephanie Stone**

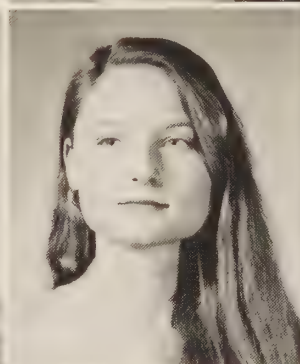


**Jerrah Ann VanNess:** Amnesty International 11,12; Band 9; FBLA 11; French Club 10,11.

**Catherine Ann Robertson Wagner:** Boys' Basketball Statistician 11,12; First Period Rep. 9,10; Girls' Track 9,10,11,12 (co-capt.); Homecoming Rep 9; Indoor Track 9; Interact Club 11,12 (vice-pres.); Latin Club 9,10; Nat. Honor Society 10,11 (secy./treas.), 12 (Pres.); Spanish Club 10,11 (vice-pres.) 12 (Pres.).

**Tabatha Christine Wallace**

**Siwan Leanita Ward:** Art Club 10; Cheerleading 9; Color Guard 10,11; Drama Club 9; FBLA 9,10,11; FHA 9,10; First Period Rep. 9; Girls' Track 10; Guidance Office Worker 11; Human Relations Comm. 9,10; Lib. Club 10,11,12; Pep Squad 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11.





cause I won't get to see her cheerful smile every day." — April Steger

— "Dora-Lee, my girlfriend, and most of my head-banging friends." — Mark Goddard

Who are you going to miss the least from LHS?

— "Millie Green." — Charlie Green

— "The cockroaches in the locker room and cafeteria." — Robert Hull

— "All the 'country/street' red-necks with attitudes." — Lance Branham

What is your funniest memory of LHS?

— "Tyler Turner getting his shorts pulled down and not having on any underwear." — Bryan Johnson

— "When Dawn Newel got her cheerleading skirt pulled down twice in front of 'a certain guy' named Scott." — Emily Knick

— "Bobby Vess wearing his boxer shorts and boots to school." — Jeremy Bennington

What is your most embarrassing memory of LHS?

— "When a certain ex-girlfriend got a little upset and gave me a little shot of Vitamin C known as orange juice during lunch." — Jason Hattersley

— "Accidentally opening the guy's bathroom and Pete Strong walking out the door at the same time." — Cathy Goodbar

— "Beauty Beast Contest when my balloon fell out." — Dickie Reuther

As we all make our own ways in life, we will never forget our times at LHS. Although there were rough times, they were always overcome, if it was possible. When the last class graduates from LHS, we will take many memories with us. We assure you, those memories, being the

worst or best of times, will never be forgotten.

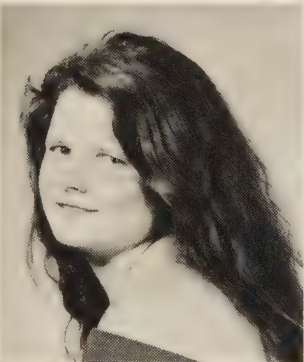
— Dawn Newell  
— April Steger



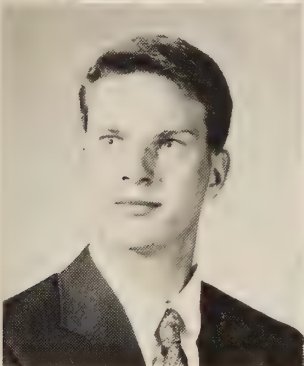
Chris Nicely must be dreaming about the one who's after his "sexy body."



Recreating one of her least favorite memories for us is Shawn Ryan. Leaky toilets are definitely no fun.



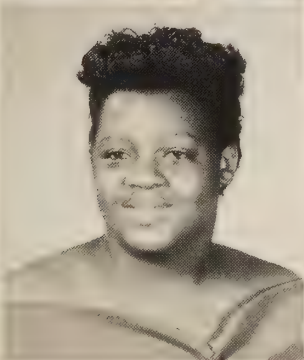
**Elizabeth Carlyle Spencer:** Art Club 10; Drama Club 9; Environmental Awareness Club 10,12; French Club 9,10; International Club 12; Lacrosse Manager 12; Spanish Club 11.



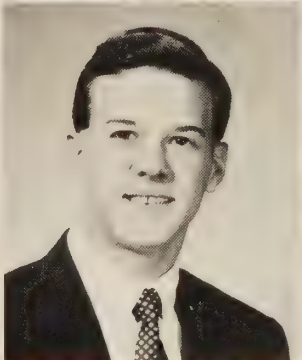
**Benjamin Mohler Swisher:** Baseball 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Boys' Basketball 10; Computer Club 11; First Period Rep. 11,12; Intramural Club 11; Library Club 10.



**Michael Joseph Taurone:** Boys' Track 9,10; Choir 9; Class President 10; Environmental Awareness Club 12; Football 9; Guidance Office Worker 12; Officer Worker 12; SADD 11; SCA Historian 12; Wrestling 9.



**Brenda Gail Wells:** All County Band 10,11; Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11; SADD 10,11,12.



**Kevin Andrew Wilmer:** All County Band 9; Band 9; Pep Band 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12 (captain); Discuph Laudandi 10,11,12; Indoor Track 9; Latin Club 9,10,11; Literary Magazine Staff 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Spanish 11,12; Jazz Band 9.



**Heather Dawn Zollman:** Band 11; Pep Band 11; Choir 11; FHA 9 (President), 10 (President); French Club 11,12; Girls' Basketball Manager 11,12; 4-H Shooting Sports 9,10 (Secretary), 11 (Vice-President), 12 (President); 4-H Honor Club 10,11 (Secretary), 12 (Secretary); Talent Search 9,10,11,12.



During class, where most everyone is, Tom Woody sits in his desk in the hallway. Wonder what he did?



# Seniors Do It BEST

What's the first word that crosses your mind when you hear the word *senior*? Many things may come to mind like Washington, D.C., Shenandoah Acres, prom, exam exemptions, graduation and even Myrtle Beach. The Senior Class holds a lot of wonderful memories that were made in the halls of LHS.

Many members of this unique class will leave LHS with all the basic knowledge: how to drive teachers insane, how to torment underclassmen, how to drive (stay off the sidewalks!), how to go to W&L at 6:00 in the morning to undecorate after the Fancy Dress Ball, and how to get over the anxiety of term papers. And of course all need to know when they can sneak out of class and use the coke machines.

All of the things in the past are fond memories and the members of the Class of 1992 are eagerly awaiting June 10, 1992, when they can move on and

make even more and fonder memories. When school first started, every senior in LHS soon acquired a bad case of senioritis (an incurable disease often accompanied with trying to get out of school as many days as possible). As the year progressed, the seniors realized that the year wasn't going any faster so they slowed down and took time out to pick on some underclassmen. As June drew yet nearer, many started making plans to travel to Myrtle Beach the day after graduation, and by this time the seniors realized they were almost adults and senioritis hit once again.

June 10, 1992 is the day many seniors have worked their whole lives for. Through all the triumphs and heartbreaks, it's been a hard road to travel, but the destination is wonderful. Have fun always and never forget LHS.

— Dawn Newell



On the Honors Government trip to Richmond, Shawn Ryan was horsing around and got stuck between the bed and wall. How convenient that there was a camera handy!

For the Homecoming Parade, Robert Hull dressed up like a woman for the Senior float. Doesn't he look adorable?







**At the Homecoming Dance** Jason Falls smiles while Melanie Entsminger tries to ignore the photographer.

**Emily Knick and Shawn Ryan** creatively decorate Kristy Slagle's tennis shoes with glitter.



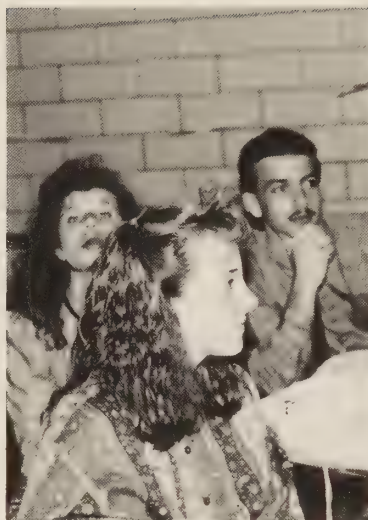
**Kristy Slagle** shows her natural self. Say cheese!

**During a home football game,** Ivy Dymachek and Emily Knick chat about the big weekend.





**Teri Moore** sticks her tongue out at the camera as her date, Travis Emore and Melanie Steger look elsewhere. Thanks to the Junior Class, LHS enjoyed a Christmas Dance for the first time in several years.



# Lasting

Well, it's that time of year again. It's that time when school lets out, the Seniors graduate, the Juniors start to get Senioritis, the Sophomores become upper-classmen, and the Freshmen are excited because they're no longer Freshmen.

This year the junior class will be able to do something that no other class will ever be able to do. They'll be able to hold the last

Lexington Junior-Senior Prom, and they'll be the first graduating class of Rockbridge County High School.

This class, combined with the Rockbridge and Natural Bridge classes will be the ones who will be able to set the first RCHS traditions such as receiving the first Junior-Senior Prom, going on the first Senior Trip and going through the first gradu-

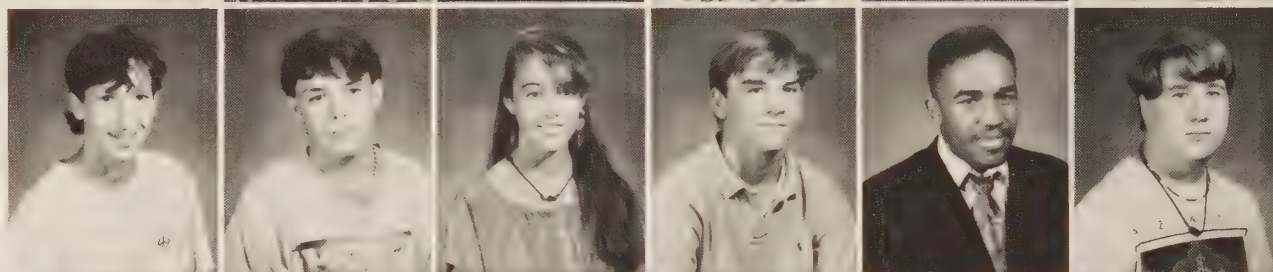
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Leroy Cole Atkins, III  
April Dawn Ayers



Stuart Thomas Brown  
Elizabeth S. Burroughs  
Ann Marie Camden  
Jeremy Lee Camden  
Joshua Michael Campbell  
Christopher Michael Carter



Andrew Talbot Cox  
Thomas Andrew Crockett  
Lucy Suzanne Darragh  
Charles H. Davidson  
Bryant T. Davis  
Stuart Lachian Davis



Dominique Louise Fitz  
Susan Marie Floyd  
Leona Voneese Fontaine  
Carolyn Walker Glenn  
Gretchen Lee Glick  
Darren Loid Goodbar



Christine Adele Harlow  
Charles Edward Hatcher  
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Dennis A. Henderson, Jr.  
Megan Leigh Herward



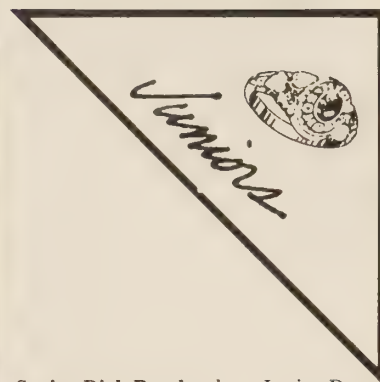


# Impressions

ation.  
The junior class has all kinds of mixed emotions about the new school. Some are looking forward to going, some don't want to go, and there are others who just don't care anymore. But no matter, the decision has been made, and the class has to go, willingly or unwillingly.  
Next year, the class will make new friends, and maybe new en-

emies, but that's next year. This year we have our same friends and we've all shared both good times and bad times in the halls and classrooms of LHS. As the old saying goes: "Live for today; look for tomorrow." Good luck next year, Class of '93.

— Dawn Newell



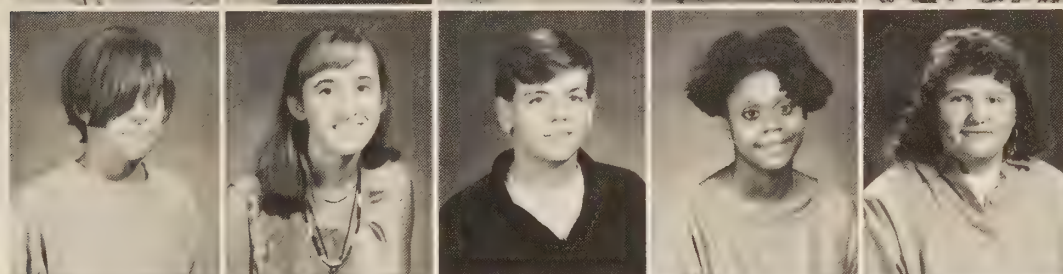
**Senior Dick Reuther** begs Junior Dominique Fitz to please say yes! But the question is, to what?! Is he asking her for her hand in marriage or not to be hit?



Douglas Wade Ballard  
Shawn N. Bogar  
Justin Geoffery Boyes  
Francis Todd Broomall  
Heather Elizabeth Brown



Melanie Lynn Clark  
Tonia Rae Clark  
Kimberly Dawn Clemmer  
Susan Elizabeth Cline  
Kathryn Frances Coiner  
Jeffery Wayne Cooper



Joseph Kevin Dick  
Emily Fogler Dugan  
Christian France Duncan  
Michelle Denyse Dunn  
Khristi Nicole Edwards  
Ethan N.G. Emma



Shelly Dawn Gordon  
Leah Rebecca Grunewald  
Angela Stacy Hall  
Charmer Lee Hall, III  
Lisa Michele Hall  
William Trevor Harlin



Christie Dawn Hostetter  
Jamie Ryland Hostetter  
Anne Scott Huger  
Joel Patrick Ides  
Carrie Diane Irvine  
David Douglas Irvine





**Ms. Gloria Beatty** draws back her pitching arm in preparation to sink Coach Tom Nola as Chris Duncan referees.



# Desperate Need

This year the Junior Class was in desperate need of money. To increase their funds, the Junior Class had a Craft Show, a Chicken Bar-B-Que, candy sales, and a Beauty Beast Contest.

The Craft Show and Chicken Bar-B-Que were held at the beginning of the year on the practice field. Although little money

was made on the chicken, rolls, baked beans, and cole slaw dinners, the Craft Show was profitable.

The Junior Class along with other classes and clubs sponsored different booths. The Junior Class had a duck pond and face-painting for children. The Drama Club provided a great

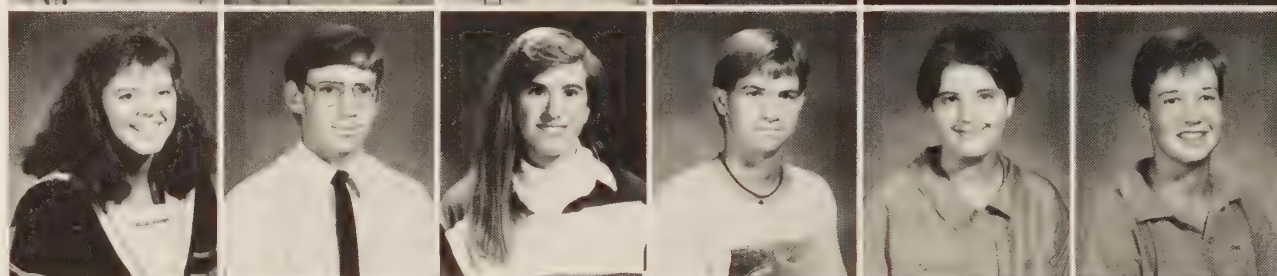
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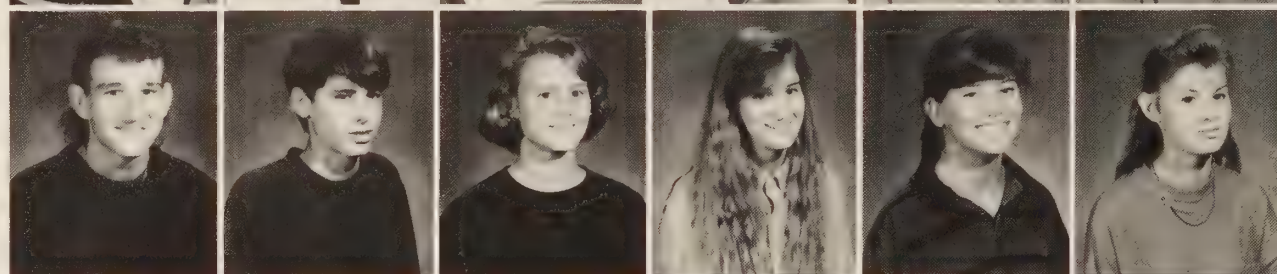
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Tamika Annette Massie  
Laymon Scott McCoy  
Michael McDonald  
Carla Nicole McGee



Kimberly Dawn Newell  
William Douglas Nicely  
Jennifer Marie Palmer  
Brock Anthony Reid  
Kerri Ellen Reid  
Mathew Scott Reynolds



James Michael Ruley  
Joshua Jaimial Sandage  
Kady Schneider  
Angela Denise Scott  
Sarah Charlotte Sisler  
Carla Joy Smith



Brent Steven Tolley  
Eddie Lee Tomlinson  
David Stephan Vess  
Christy Renee Wallace  
Anne I. Walsh  
Amanda Brooke Wheeler





deal of fun with its dunking booth. SADD sponsored a ring-toss booth and Spanish had a flea market. Wagon rides were also available for entertainment at the Craft Show. Both Band and the National Honor Society sold refreshing drinks and baked goodies.

Besides the booths sponsored by the different classes and clubs, people came from all over to sell their different crafts. These crafts were made out of anything from paper to wood to porcelain.

Once the Craft Show was out of the way, the Junior Class began its continuous candy sale.

Candy such as Nerds, Kit-Kats, Reese's, and Snickers were sold for 50¢ each. The candy sale was one of the major fundraisers for the Junior Class.

The Junior Class also raised money by having a Beauty Beast Contest. Admission to the contest was \$2.00 per person. In the contest there were swimsuit competition, talent, and evening wear. The finalists were also asked questions about men.

The Junior Class worked hard to raise enough money to put on one of the best proms ever.

— April Moore  
— Kim Clemmer



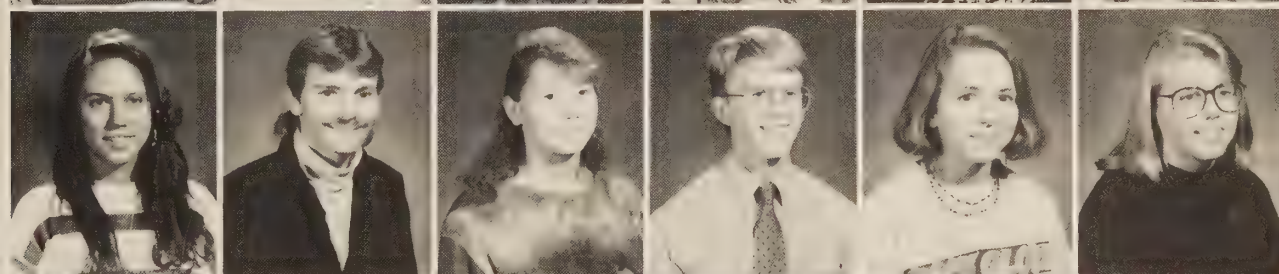
**Um, Um, Good!** The chicken that Robbie Hayslett and Carrie Irvine cooked for the Junior Class Arts and Craft Show was delicious.



Benjamin Thomas Jones  
Melody Renee King  
Christina Victoria Kushto  
Hayes Christian Larsen  
Devon M. Marlowe



Mark Kenneth Meyers  
Jason Scott Montgomery  
April Carleen Moore  
Melissa Susan Moore  
Teri Leigh Moore  
Robert Lee Nablo, III



Julie Andrea Rice  
Tommy Wayne Roberson  
Dana Marie Robinson  
Jesse Dennison Rude  
Kristy Lee Ruff  
April Susan Ruley

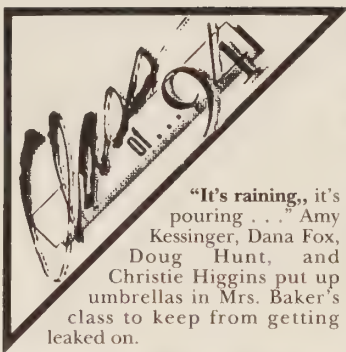


Melinda Mae Sorrells  
Charles Graham Spice  
Deborah Lynn Staton  
Melanie Joanne Steger  
Dee Dee Ann Teaford  
Catherine D. Thompson



Jacqueline Elizabeth Wheeler  
Richard Benjamin Williams  
Charles William Woody  
Christa J. Woomer  
Robert Andrews Worrell  
Nancy Adeline Zollman



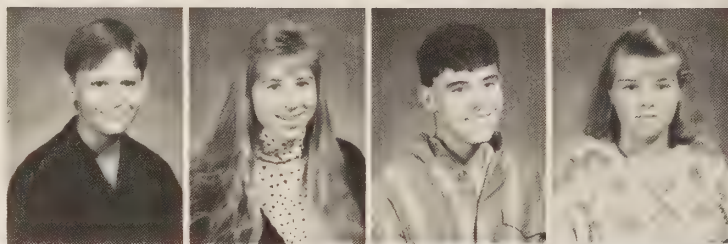


"It's raining," it's pouring . . . Amy Kessinger, Dana Fox, Doug Hunt, and Christie Higgins put up umbrellas in Mrs. Baker's class to keep from getting leaked on.

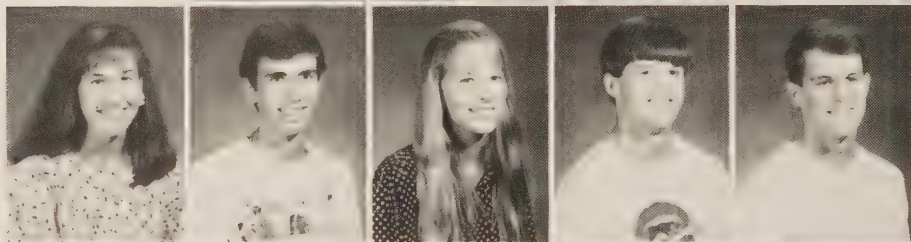


Kelly Snow, Dawn Helbert, and Jennifer Palmer do handstands in the hallway to pass their lunch time away.

John Stuart Anderson  
Wendy Nicole Angus  
Nathan Seth Armstrong  
Kellie Nicole Ayers



Debralee Justyne Beakes  
Francesco Benincasa  
Melissa Anne Bezanson  
Brandon Arthur Bissell  
Collin Adam Bissell



Shelly Suzanne Burly  
Shawn M. Cash  
Whitney Noel Causey  
Rebecca Sue Chaplin  
Rebecca Lynn Chittum  
David Custis Clark  
Fred William Clark



Monica Lynn Dudley  
Walter Jonathan Duff  
Janice Marie Duncan  
Daniel Hobbs Duvall  
James Matthew Fix  
Jennifer Ann Floyd  
Dana Marie Fox



William Doug Hartog  
Tamara G. Hatcher  
Olivia Dawnn Helbert  
Dwayne Nelson Hickman  
Marlyse Hickman  
April Dawn Higgins  
Christie Renee Higgins





# Have You Ever Wondered ...

Have you ever wondered why Freshmen want accidents to occur? So they can practice CPR of course! Have you ever wondered why Sophomores leave old food in their lockers? So fungus will take over. Next, you have the Juniors who are famous for road-kills. If you are missing your cat "Cuddles," guess what? Then there are the top-dogs, the Seniors. They have had a bad case of Senioritis since day one. So, that must be why Miss Williams is found lying at the main doors at LHS at the end of the day.

Have you ever wondered who

is in which class? Well, here are a few helpful hints.

Freshmen:

— Spend what seems like hours at their locker trying to get it open.

— Always running from Mr. Bowring's room.

— Seen on the phone begging their parents to pick them up.

Sophomores:

— Seen carrying around Drivers' Ed. books.

— Get Learners' permit.

— Seen running to restroom from Biology class.

Juniors:

— Always asking friends to turn their class rings.

— Getting license.

— Excited about putting on the best prom ever.

— Heard talking about term papers.

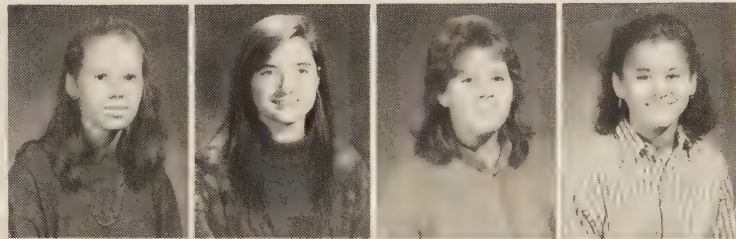
Seniors:

— Often seen beating up underclassmen, especially Freshmen.

— Show lots of school spirit.

— Often seen bugging Miss Williams to put them first or last in the Graduation line-up. (So, that must be why she has grey hair?!?)

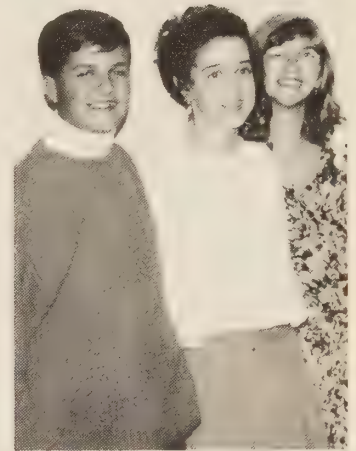
— April Steger



Shannon Dean Ayers  
Kristin K. Badertscher  
Rebecca June Barrientos  
Heather Dawn Bazzle



David Wayne Black  
Clare Bortfeldt  
Catherine Newman Brown  
Leslie Michelle Brown  
Heather Lynette Bryan



**Smile!** At the Homecoming Dance Heather Bryan, Lynne Jessee and J.C. Crutchfield just simply hang out for fun.



Jerry Jeffery Conner  
Charles Robert Coulter  
Elizabeth Woodworth Craun  
Rebecca Sue Deacon  
Clifton James Derr  
Tyheam Jamar Dixon  
Betsy Ellen Dudley

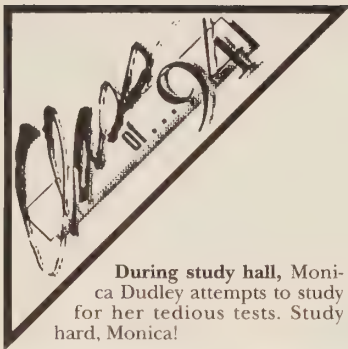


Matthew Scott Gianniny  
John Wesley Green  
Heather Faye Hall  
Jerry Richard Hall  
Gay Lamarra Harris  
Heather E. Hartless  
Kristopher Keir Hartley



Samantha Kelly Higgins  
Jennifer Lynn Hines  
Cary Turnbull Hughes  
Melissa M. Hughes  
Richard Christopher Hull  
Douglas Guy Hunt  
David Edward Husaw





During study hall, Monica Dudley attempts to study for her tedious tests. Study hard, Monica!

# Orange Juice and Biscuits

What are PSAT's? The average sophomore would define this test as physically stressing and an appalling tribulation. However, PSAT's are officially interpreted as the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test consists of 65 verbal questions and 50 mathematical questions and lasts 1 hour and 40 minutes.

For weeks, sophomores agonized at the thought of taking PSAT's. Finally the dreaded day of the test arrived. Students were seen with orange juice and bis-

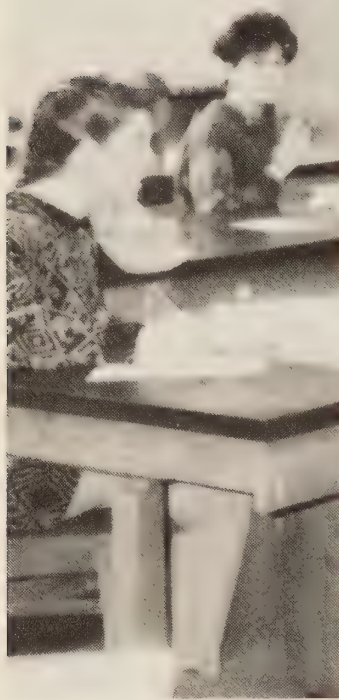
cuits in hand, drowsily making their way to the cafeteria at 8:30 A.M. on Saturday, October 19.

One may wonder why sophomores put themselves through the torture of taking PSAT's. A few good reasons are as follows: to discover whether they would be successful in Advanced Placement courses, to have their names sent to colleges and government-sponsored scholarship programs that are looking for students like them, and to see if they qualify for scholarship and

enrichment programs that are based on PSAT results. However, the main reasons most sophomores take PSAT's are to get a general idea of what SAT's will be like, and to see what their score will probably be on the big test.

— Kim Clemmer  
— April Moore

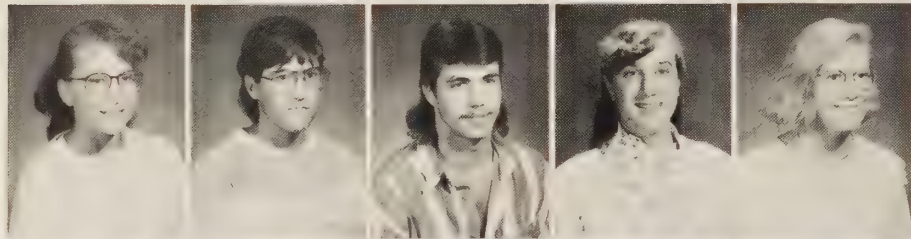
**Members** of Mrs. Cindy Shorter's fifth period class seem not to notice the camera, or are they ignoring it? Are they testing, reading, studying, or pretending? Oh well, good luck Mrs. Shorter!



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Paul Benjamin Irvine  
Antonette P. Jackson  
Sean Allen Jamrose



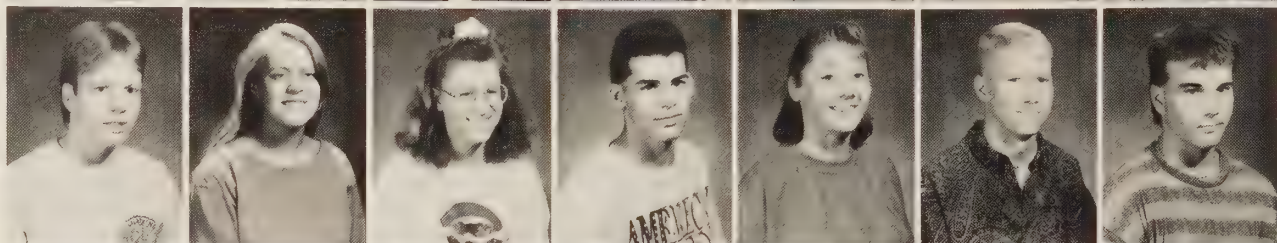
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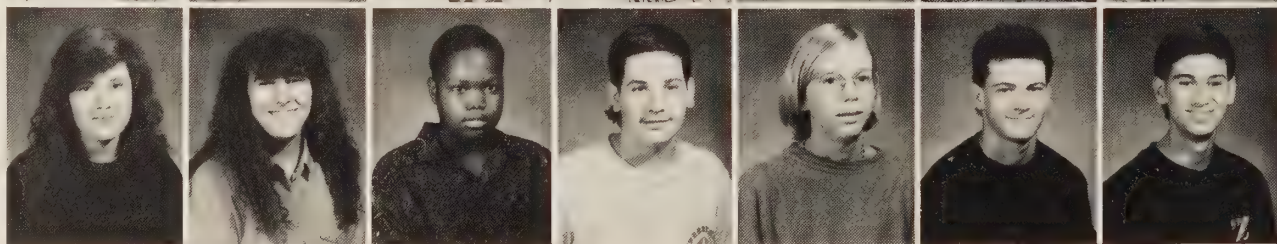
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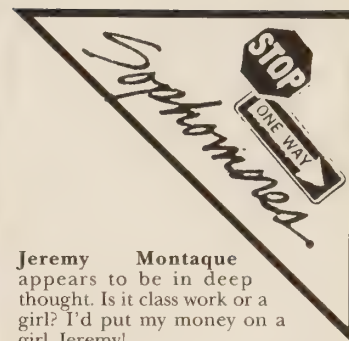
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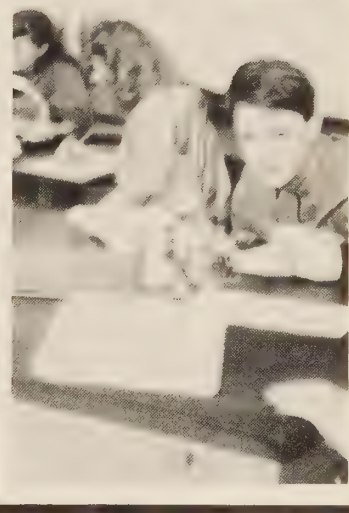
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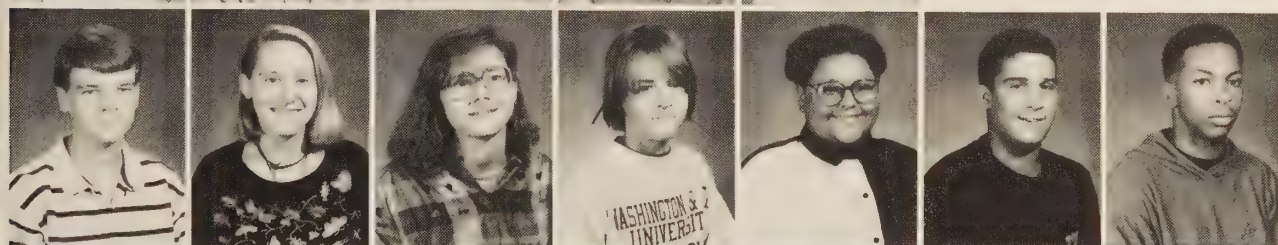
**Jeremy Montaque**  
appears to be in deep thought. Is it class work or a girl? I'd put my money on a girl, Jeremy!



Rebecca Lynne Jessee  
Amy Marie Kessinger  
Gene White Knick  
James Peter Kushto



Brandee Adele Martin  
Allan Massie  
Martin Y. Mayerchak  
Lauren Ruth McCaughrin  
M. Brandon McCormick



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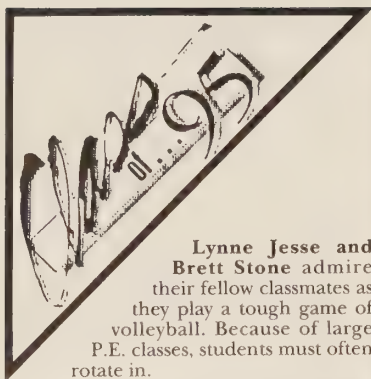


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Peter Stuart Hay Simpson  
Jennifer Renee Smith  
Matthew Gregory Smith  
Kelly Jill Snow  
Sharon Lee Staton  
Matthew Brett Stone



Michael Preston Wilhelm  
Rachel Dawn Wilhelm  
Heather Marie Wilkie  
Elizabeth Ann Williams  
Chester Arthur Wood, III  
Amy L. Woolston  
Bruce Shayne Worth





Lynne Jesse and Brett Stone admire their fellow classmates as they play a tough game of volleyball. Because of large P.E. classes, students must often rotate in.



These are just two of the showers that the freshmen seem to hate because there are no shower curtains.



# Afraid Again?

The Freshman Class is always a unique class. The members arrive on the doorsteps of LHS scared of the first day of school, scared of Seniors and scared of their gym uniforms.

In the past many Freshmen have been scared of Seniors because of the so-called initiation. Some Seniors say it's tradition to throw a fully dressed freshman into a running shower, while other Seniors say it's just plain fun. No matter which, it's not very enjoyable for the Freshmen.

But it's not only Seniors that the Freshmen don't like; it's also their gym clothes. In the previ-

ous years here at LHS, the Freshmen and Sophomores have had a t-shirt and red track shorts for the uniforms, but this year the gym teachers decided to change the uniforms to a different t-shirt and a pair of lightweight, long, red, cotton shorts. From that day on, Freshmen had gym uniforms they could wear without shame.

As usual, the first day of school came and went and of course, the Freshmen arrived nervously. No longer would the Freshmen have to fear the first day of high school or their gym uniforms — just Seniors!

— Dawn Newell

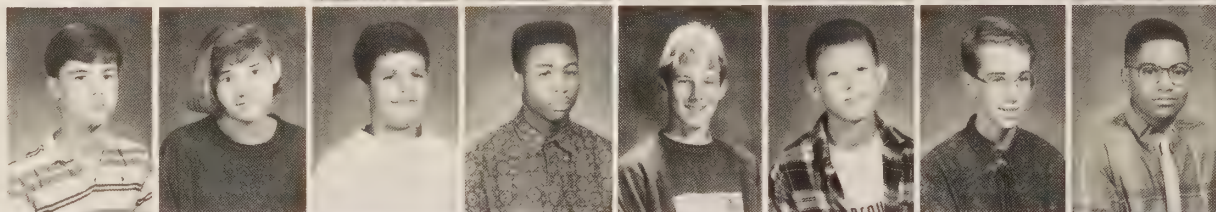
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Ben Hunter Ayres  
Ballard Henderson Baker  
Alice M. Bane



Jeremy Lewis Boggs  
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Amanda Lynn Bowyer  
Rebecca Lynn Brads  
Diana Lynn Burbach  
Jeremy Bryan Caldwell



Johnny Lessley Conner  
Ashley Paige Crowder  
John C. Crutchfield  
Dana Andre Dandridge  
Nicholaas Robert Day  
Brent Lee Deacon  
Daniel J. DeClerck  
Damien Paul Delaney



Julia Faure  
Gene Theolopolis Fields  
Michael Joshua Fitch  
Kenneth W. Floyd, Jr.  
Erin Nicole Fox  
Laura Elizabeth Furr  
Steve McCarty Gaines  
Seth Michael Gilmore



Nathan McDowell Harrison  
Kevin Wayne Hatcher  
Margaret Anne Head  
Carrie Annette Heslep  
Greg Shane Higgins  
Sherrie Lynne Higgins  
William Russle Higgins  
Andrew Niebuhr Hoke







Is Thad Bissett laughing because he can't do jumping jacks or is it because his picture is being taken? Either way he's having a great time.



Travis Lee Bates  
Michael Lenard Bayne  
David Keith Bennington  
Thaddeus Geoffrey Bissett  
Hope Leigh Blackwell



Cory Steven Carte  
Doralee Christine Carter  
Misty Lee Chestnut  
Lorrie Virginia Coiner  
Cindy Leigh Collingwood  
Jason Edward Conner

"I just can't seem to reach my toes," thinks Brian Harlow as he does the famous P.E. windmills and stretches. Getting freshmen in shape is important to P.E. teachers.



Crystal Leigh Derr  
Gavin Tomas Doyle  
Christopher Eason Dudley  
Lester Freemont Dudley  
Merriion Andrew Dudley  
Lorelie Brooke Emma  
Shannon Nicole Emore  
Joseph Derek Entsminger

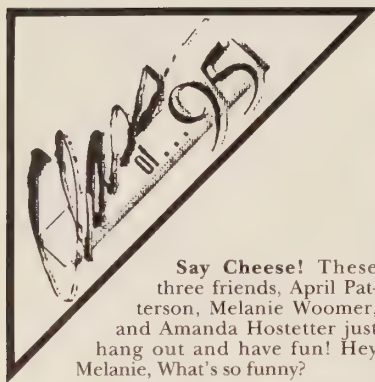


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John R. Hall  
Troy Wayne Hall  
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Bryan Patrick Harlow  
Frances Elizabeth Harris



Amanda Hope Hostetter  
Jesse Wilson Hostetter  
Anne Chandler Howison  
Shianh May Lee Husaw  
David E. Ingram  
Ronald C. Ingram  
Brian Edward Irvine  
Jeanette Faye Irvine





**Say Cheese!** These three friends, April Patterson, Melanie Woomer, and Amanda Hostetter just hang out and have fun! Hey Melanie, What's so funny?



**As Mickey Smith's attention** is caught by the camera crew, he and Tara Lanier study together for their upcoming test.



Betty Anne Johnson  
Paul Daniel Johnson  
Allison Elizabeth Jones  
Carrie Frances Knick  
Erinn Bowers Knick

Marshall Austin Lyle  
John Alan Martin  
Terry Lynn Martin  
Roland Martinez  
Laura Sherrill Massie  
Jason Christopher Mays

Kenneth Wesley Meyers  
Darion Brock Miller  
Kimberly Marie Montgomery  
Natalie Nicole Moore  
Teresa Lynn Moore  
Jessee Wayne Nieman  
Joseph Lee Nieman  
Amy Brooke O'Connell

Charles Benny Reid  
Tammy Denise Reid  
Richard Joseph Reiter  
Ralph Jason Remillard  
Chris Wayne Reynolds  
Crystal Nicole Reynolds  
Keely Schneider  
Shawn William Schofield

Roy McDowell Smith  
Brian Keith Staton  
Jessalyn Nolverne Stene  
Keith Y. Stokes  
Angela Dawn Swisher  
Jason Michael Terry  
Cheryl Denise Tutt  
Michael Joseph Vozzo





# Friends Forever

Every year students meet new people, some that become close friends and some that become enemies. But no matter what these new people become, they somehow influence our lives.

What is a friend and how do they affect us? A friend is a person you can tell anything to, someone you can trust and believe in. They're both good and bad influences on us. When with friends, a person can be himself. They can laugh and cry with you, smile and sigh with you and whether we fail or succeed, our friends will be there through it all.

Every group of friends enjoys doing different things. Some like to go skating at Skate Town

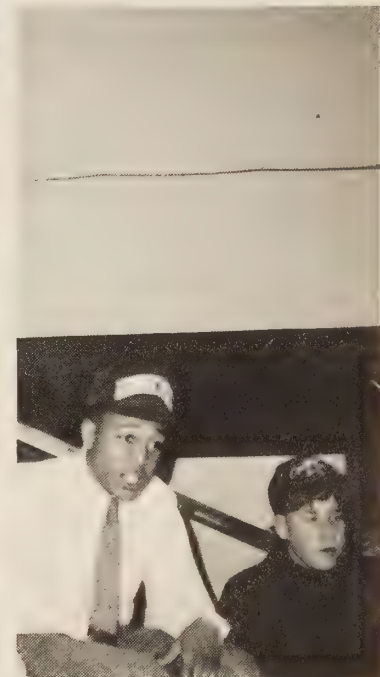
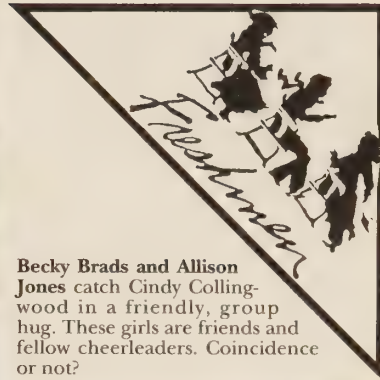
USA in Staunton, while others prefer to bowl at Fast Lanes. Then there are those that just enjoy going to a good party. There are lots of different things to do and no matter what you choose, you choose it because that's what you and your friends like to do.

Although you may not remain friends forever, you are friends now and it doesn't matter if in the future your best friend becomes your worst enemy, because the time is now, nineteen hundred ninety-one and nineteen hundred ninety-two. For now your best friend will continue to be your best friend to the end.

— Dawn Newell



Becky Brads and Allison Jones catch Cindy Collingwood in a friendly, group hug. These girls are friends and fellow cheerleaders. Coincidence or not?



"I thought I told you," exclaims William Wallace. After JV practices and games William and Paul Johnson could be seen together. True friends!

William Jason Landes  
Holly Ticker Leech  
Chris Edward Link  
Matthew Lee Lonas  
Virginia R. Long

Lenna M. McCormick  
Sarah B. McCormick-Goodhart  
Christopher Dale McCoy  
Elizabeth Laybor McDaniel  
Piper Moore McDonald  
Jason Mark McLawhorn

Carey Joan Olive  
April Truelove Patterson  
Helga Danyelia Porterfield  
Amy Lynn Pursley  
Rosa Lei Puryear  
Ian N. Quick  
Joyce Ann Ramsey

Wayne Randolph Sexton  
Heather Nicole Shafer  
Christopher Thomas Slaydon  
Cynthia Lynn Sloan  
C.J. Smith  
Heather Renee Smith  
Kevin Scott Smith  
Nicholas Ryan Smith

Joe Lewis Wade  
Whitney M. Wagner  
William Edward Wallace  
Ryan Mullens Walsh  
Andrew Day Washburn  
Christina Marie Williams  
Thurmond Wooding  
Melanie Marie Woomer





# Joining Forces

The LHS staff of 1991-92 will soon be joining forces with members of the Rockbridge and Natural Bridge staffs. Not all of the teachers and faculty will be transferring to Rockbridge County High School, but most of those who won't be going to the new school, will go somewhere else in the county.

The new RCHS staff has already had several major faculty and staff meetings and several of the sports' coaches have been chosen. Although at this point in time, the teachers may not know exactly what particular classes they may be teaching, they do know they have a job there.

The following members of the LHS staff will be going to the

new school: Susan Baker, Brian Balkey, Gloria Beatty, Christopher Bowring, Mike Brown, Twila Brown, Nikki Carr, Susan Clements, Chip Coalter, Jack Donald, Carter Drake, Yvonne Emerson, Jane Freeman, Lynda Gray, Millie Green, Peggy Hays, Julie Larsen, Wanda Leadbetter, Beth Lollis, Dan Lyons, Mark Mace, Craig Maddox, June Mays, Peggy Moore, Thomas Nola, Carol Phemister, Deborah Pruett, Elizabeth Ramsey, Betty Read, Nellie Reynolds, Nanalou Sauder, Cynthia Shorter, Pam Tinsley, Mary Lou Williams, and Barbara Winfrey.

The remaining staff members are assigned to the following

places: Elanor Alexander — Lexington Middle, Edward Brown — Natural Bridge Middle, Russell Crance — Natural Bridge Middle, Connie Donald — Mt. View Elementary, Rusty Ford — Natural Bridge Middle, Kerrington Tillery — Fairfield Elementary, Jeff Mason — RCHS/Fairfield Elementary, Molly Pellicciaro — Natural Bridge Elementary/Mt. View Elementary, Melissa Vaught — Fairfield Elementary/unassigned.

To all the teachers and staff members, we wish you the best of luck.

— Dawn Newell

At one of the boys' basketball games, Mrs. Beth Lollis and Mrs. Julie Larsen try to ignore the trusty camera.

**Mrs. Eleanor Alexander**  
Secretary

**Ms. Susan Baker**  
English 10 A, B, C

**Mr. Brian Balkey**  
Advanced Woods, Manufacturing Technology, Basic  
Technical Drawing, Architect Drawing

**Mr. Mike Brown**  
Drivers' Training, P.E. 9, 10

**Ms. Twila Brown**  
Special Education

**Mrs. Martha Burner**  
Cafeteria Worker

**Mr. Russell Crance**  
Vice Principal

**Mrs. Gloria Derby**  
Cafeteria Worker

**Mrs. Connie Donald**  
Applied Math I, Geometry

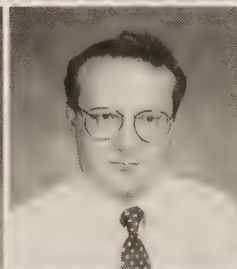
**Mr. Jack Donald**  
Introduction to Computers, Physics, Basic Algebra,  
Calculus

**Mrs. Jane Freeman**  
Geometry, Algebra II, Applied Math

**Mrs. Linda Gray**  
English 11 A, B

**Mrs. Millie Green**  
Spanish I, II, III

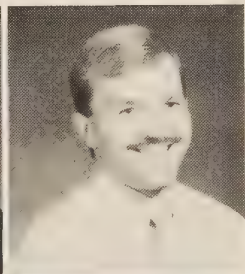
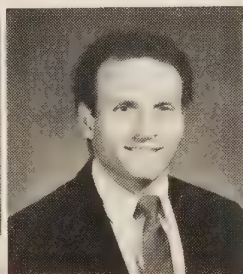
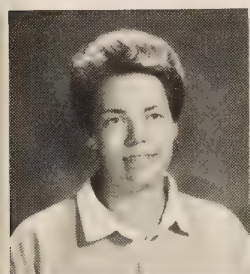
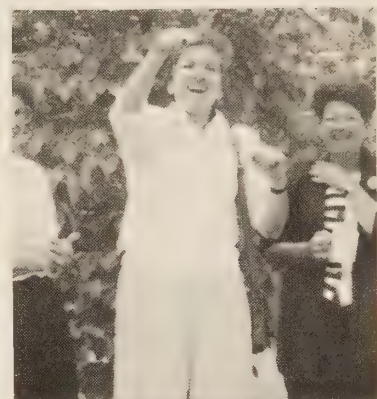
**Mrs. Peggy Hays**  
Government Basic, World History, Dual Enrollment  
Government







"Hey, don't I know you?" shouts Ms. Carter Drake as she stands at Main St. to watch the giant parade file by. The LHS Reunion Parade turned out to be a HUGE success.



**Miss Gloria Beatty**  
Attendance, P.E. 9

**Mr. Christopher Bowring**  
Earth Science A, B, C

**Mr. Edward Brown**  
STOP, Special Education



**Mrs. Nikki Carr**  
English 9 C, 10 B, Drama

**Mrs. Susan Clements**  
Guidance Secretary

**Mr. Chip Coalter**  
Chemistry

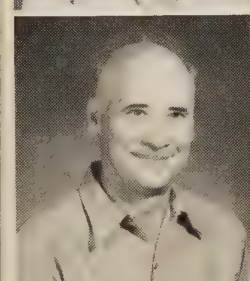


**Ms. Carter Drake**  
Latin I, II, III, IV

**Miss Yvonne Emerson**  
French I, II, III, IV, V

**Mrs. Jannie Farrow**  
Cafeteria Worker

**Mr. Rusty Ford**  
English 9 A, 9 B



**Mr. Ozzie Hostetter**  
Custodian

**Mrs. Anne Johnson**  
Cafeteria Manager

**Mrs. Julie Larsen**  
Media Specialist

**Mrs. Wanda Leadbetter**  
Advanced Composition, English 12 Honors, English 12 Academic, English 11 C





# A "Courteous" Closing

The Courtesy Committee, which seldom does more than buy gifts for hospitalized faculty members, decided to celebrate the last year of LHS by holding frequent faculty gatherings.

In September, staff members went to the Palms after one of the Friday night football games for a post-game rally. The month of October brought an "old fashioned" picnic at Lake Robertson. Faculty members and their spouses and children were invited to come to the picnic and listen to the South River Boys Band. A thunderstorm interrupted the event and cover was taken under a nearby shelter.

When the month of Novem-

ber "rolled" around, faculty members met at Fast Lanes for some friendly competitive bowling. Two more affairs were held in December. One evening members met at the Country Club for dinner and socializing. Another night Mrs. McCorkle held a social at her house where faculty members got together to sing Christmas carols.

In February, there was a dance in Buena Vista for the staff of Rockbridge, Natural Bridge and Lexington High Schools. Mrs. Clements entertained the guests by singing Joy to the World and Unchained Melody, and Mr. Balkay astonished everyone with his dance to a drum solo.

The Courtesy Committee went beyond its usual call of duty this year. Not only did the committee look after sick staff members, but it also made the last year at LHS a great one for all faculty members.

— Kim Clemmer

— April Moore

## Teacher's pet.



Members of the Courtesy Committee arranged a picnic for the faculty at Lake Robertson.

**Mrs. Beth Lollis**

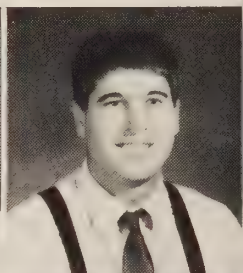
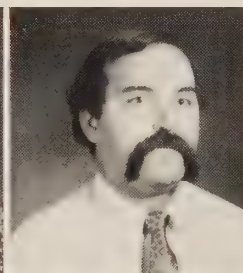
Algebra I, Part I and II, Analysis

**Mr. Dan Lyons**

Earth Science C, Biology C, Athletic Director

**Mr. Mark Mace**

Special Education



**Mrs. Faye McCullough**  
Cafeteria Worker

**Mrs. Susan McCullough**  
Cafeteria Worker

**Mrs. Peggy Moore**  
Special Education Aide

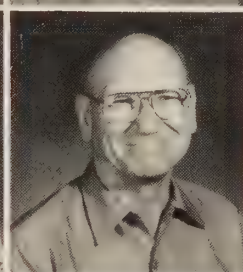


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Talent Search

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Guidance Counselor

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Maintenance

**Ms. Elizabeth Ramsey**  
U.S. History Academic and Honors, Economics

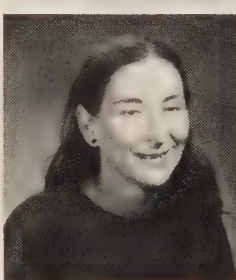


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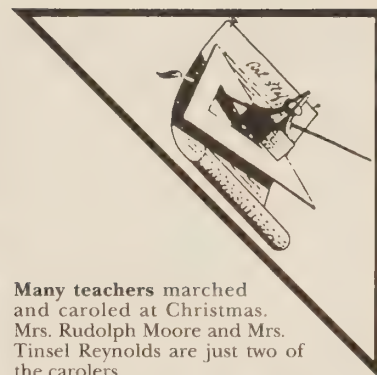
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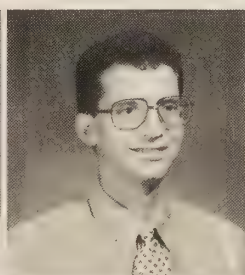
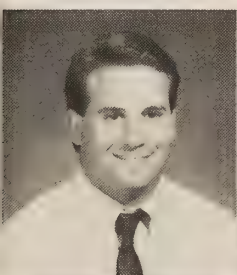
**Mrs. Kerrington Tillery**  
Principal







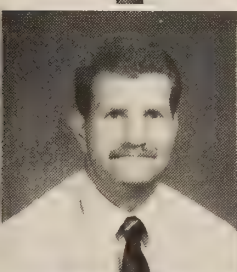
Many teachers marched and caroled at Christmas. Mrs. Rudolph Moore and Mrs. Tinsel Reynolds are just two of the carolers.



**Mr. Craig Maddox**  
Business Math, Accounting, Introduction to Business,  
Business Computer Application

**Mr. Jeff Mason**  
Band, Business Math, Special Education

**Ms. June Mays**  
Drivers' Training, P.E. 10, Advanced P.E.



**Mr. Thomas Nola**  
World Geography, U.S. History Academic

**Ms. Molly Pellicciaro**  
Librarian

**Mrs. Carol Phemister**  
Guidance Counselor

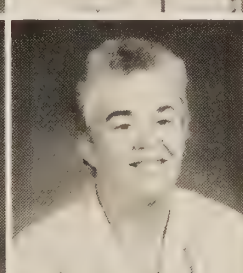


**Mrs. Betty Read**  
Algebra I, Basic Algebra, Algebra I Part I

**Mrs. Nellie Reynolds**  
Business Computer Applications, Office Systems,  
Keyboard Application

**Mrs. Nanalou Sauder**  
U.S. History Basic, Government Academic and Honors

**Mrs. Cynthia Shorter**  
Biology A, B, Advanced Biology



**Mrs. Pam Tinsley**  
Art I, II, III

**Mrs. Melissa Vaught**  
Special Education

**Miss Mary Lou Williams**  
English 12 Basic, 12 Academic Photo Journalism

**Mrs. Barbara Winfrey**  
Keyboard Application, Introduction to Word Processing,  
Cooperative Office Education







# One Last Look At . . . Ads & Index

Then, when you tell your kids that they can't go to that club, they will start asking you where you hung out when you were their age and who you went with. That's when you can turn to the Ads & Index and show the the places where you went in 1991-1992 and the places where you had to shop. After that you can turn to the Index and find all of the pages that have pictures that show that guy or gal that you haven't seen since you graduated. You can find where that teacher you hated (or hated you) is hiding and you can find where the pictures of those special "friends" are. Last, but not least, your children will want to see all of the pictures of you. So, you can hesitantly turn to the index page with your name on it and there you'll have the numbers of all of the pages that will show your face. So, turn the page and start taking "One Last Look" at the Ads & Index.



**Members of the community** often get involved with LHS. Here is Sergeant Sutton of the Lexington Police Department who came to speak to Mrs. Sauder's government class.

**Students of LHS** along with many other members of the community, young and old, gathered in Cameron Hall at VMI to hear the former British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, speak.



# LOOKING BACK



**Jesse Baker**

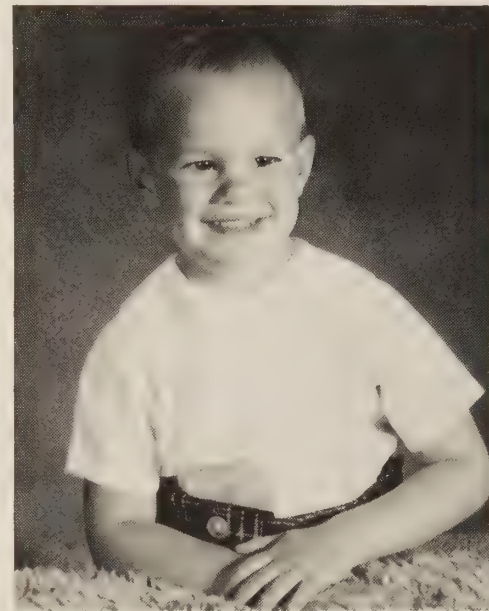
Watching you grow, learn, and play has been wonderful for us. Continue to be your own person, set worthy goals, and believe in your ability to make great contributions. We love you, and we are very proud of you.  
Mom and Dad



**Kathleen Dooley**

Only yesterday, you were peeking out at the adventures of life. Today you are heading out on your own. Never stop looking at life as an adventure.

Love,  
Mom and Dad



**Will Hughes**

You're still making life richer for us, with your life and with your smile! Best wishes.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Cary



**Kerri Bissell**

Congratulations and our best from the whole family. Love the Bissell Bunch!



**Kristen Macnamara**

Congratulations!  
You're free now to let your mind and pen soar. We love you.

Pat, Laura and Brooke



**Andy Wilmer**

Congratulations! We're proud of you and wish you success as you begin your college years. We love you.

Love,  
Dad, Mom and Scott

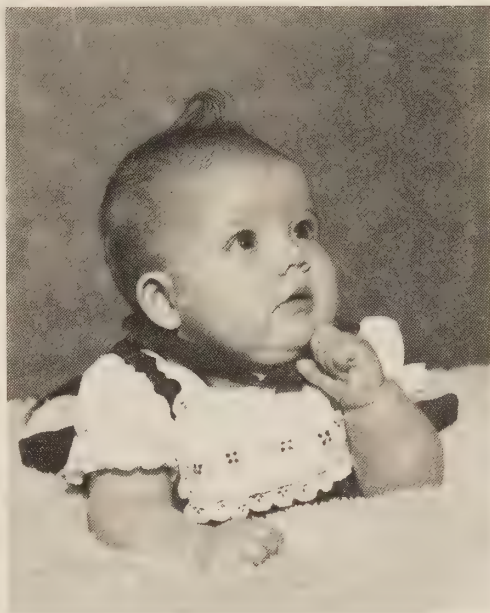


# LOOKING BACK



**Carnell Moore**

Carnell,  
Thank you for all the joy you have brought into our lives. We love you!  
Mom, Dad, & April



**Angie Davis**

You'll always be our little  
"HONEY BEAR"

We love you,  
Mom and Dad



**Heather Comeau**

Hope your future returns to you all the joy and love you have brought into every life you have touched. May all the love and happiness life can hold be yours.

Mom, Dad



**Tracy Maini**

It is fun being your parents. You have always made us happy and proud. Keep up the good work. We will always be here for you.

Lots of Love,  
Mom & Dad & Shannon too



**Laura Sessions**

"Always stopping to smell the flowers, you have added many beautiful moments to our lives. Wishing you a future full of bouquets!"

Love,  
Mom & Dad



**Dan Deacon**

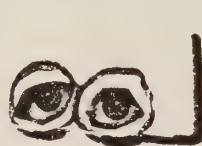
Congratulations, Son. You made it!

Love,  
Mom, Dad & Susanna





# LOOKING BACK



**Jeremy Bennington**

You were born on my graduation day. Now it's your graduation. Through the years I have become very proud to have a son like you, but most of all we ended up as best of friends and that's what makes a mom really proud. Love you lots,

Mom



**Michael Taurone**

May Michael always keep his head above water as he swims through the calm, but sometimes treacherous, waters of life.

Love  
Grandma & Granddad



**Christina Lee Johnson**

Christina, our firstborn, How special you were then and even more so now. Thank you for being so special to us. Our prayers are always with you. May God bless you in everything you are doing for the rest of your life.

Love always,  
Mom, Dad & Tanya



**Robert Hull**

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. May you continue to find happiness and success.

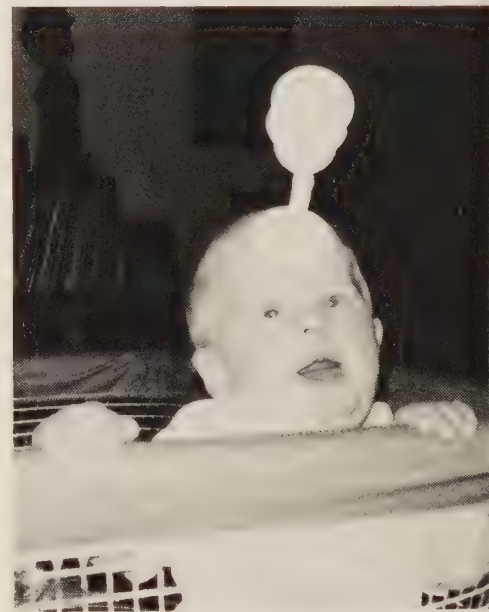
Lovingly,  
Dad, Mom, and Chris



**Roger Lee Hill**

Thanks for all the joy you brought into my life when I needed something the most. You have grown into a nice young man. I am proud of you.

I love you,  
Mom



**Matt Ides**

Be excellent. Live long and prosper.

Love,  
Mom & Dad



# LOOKING BACK



**Kirstie Chestnut**

You've come a long way, Baby. We wish you all the best in your long road ahead, and in everything you do.

We love you,  
Mom, Larry, & Misty



**Christopher Beard**

You have always been a fine young man, filling our lives with so much happiness. We're so proud of you! We wish you only success in the future and in your quest for knowledge and pray that God may bless you every step of the way. We Love You.

Mom and Dad



**Emily Knick**

Take one last look back, remember all you have experienced, then go forward with all the confidence that you have always had. Always be happy and be yourself. We love you,

Mom, Dad, and Wendy



**Timmy Goodbar, Jr.**

We've watched you grow from a little blonde-haired boy to a big man walking in his father's boots.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Dennis



**Michael Pursley**

Congratulations. You are a great joy in our lives and a great young man. You are a hard worker and I hope for the very best for you. Go for whatever you want in life. I know you can achieve it. May God bless you. We love you very much.

Mommy, Daddy, Amy

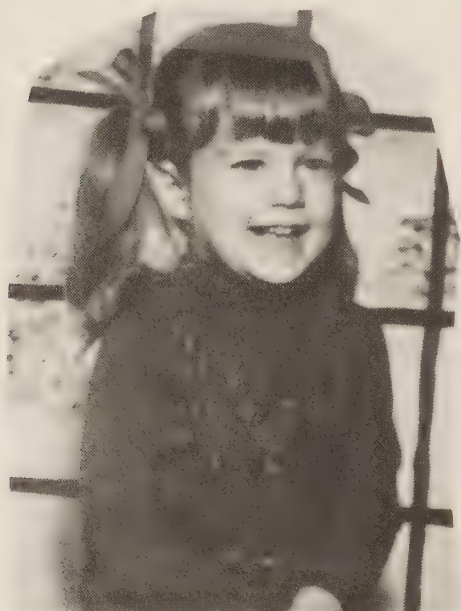


**Shelley Marie Moore**

We have watched you grow into a beautiful woman. You have made us very proud. We hope all your dreams come true. You deserve the best.

We love you,  
Momma, Charlie, and Brownie





**Erika Peters**

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. We admire you for taking the road less traveled. God bless you in your college years.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, David, & Michael



**Michelle Stone**

Precious gift of love and joy! If life returns to you just half of what you've given us, you will be truly blessed. Always follow your heart and your dreams will come true!!

xoxo,  
Mama, Daddy, Christopher, & Killer



**Allison Davis**

From a well traveled baby to a well traveled young lady, we wish you the greatest success in your adult life.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

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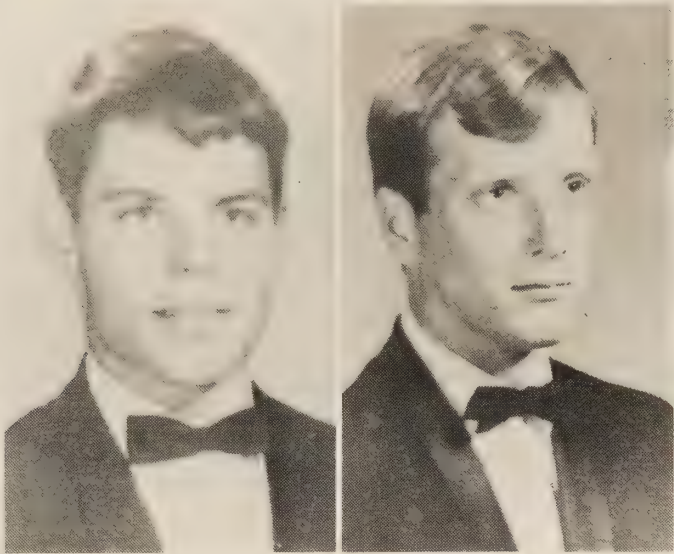
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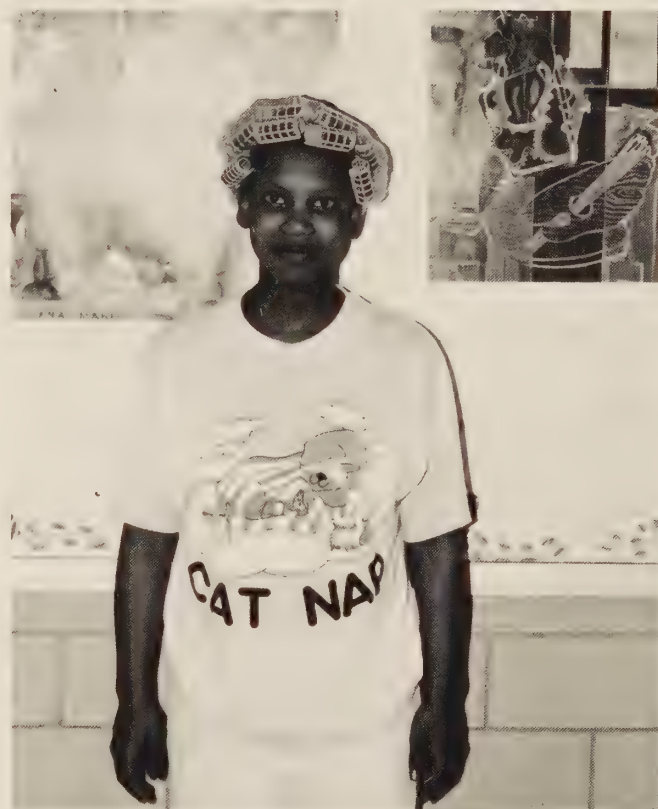
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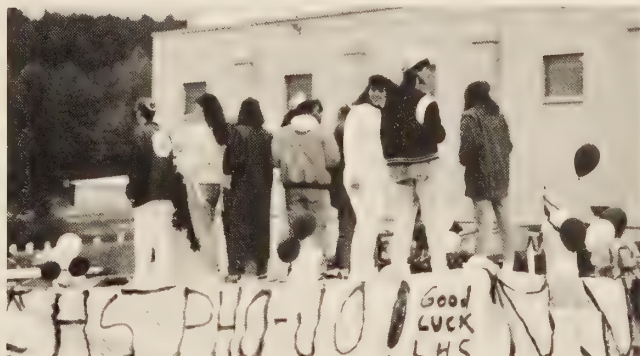
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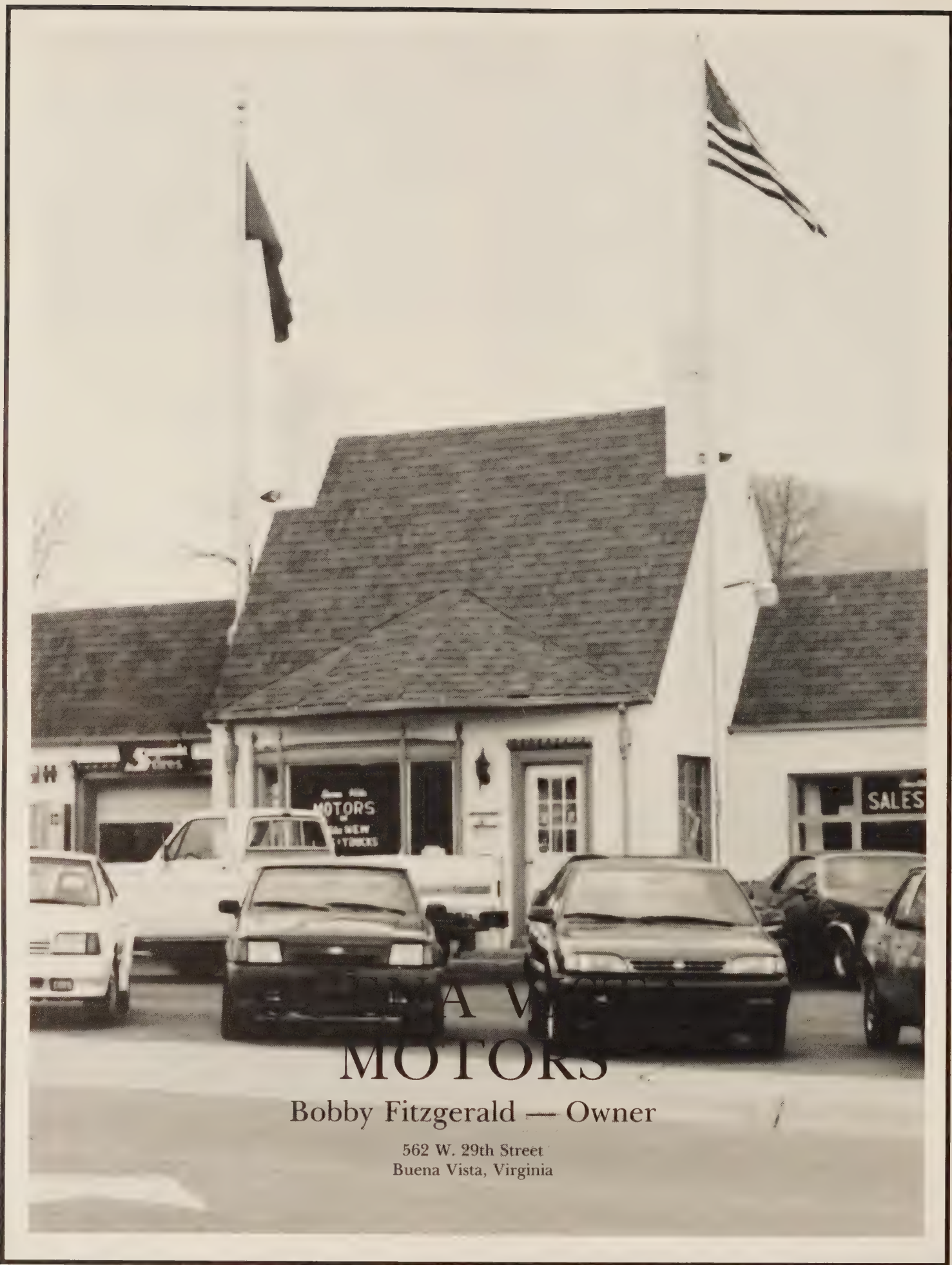
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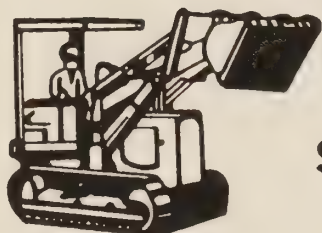
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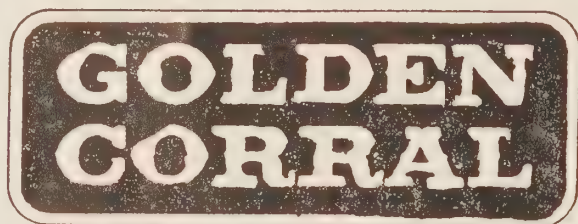
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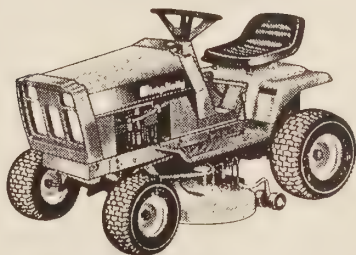


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# The End Of Job #452

As the last of the 200 pages of Volume 67 headed to the press you could hear 20 sighs of relief, all of the work (and the play) was over. We had succeeded in completing the last *Crystal* where we took "One Last Look" at LHS.

The first 16 pages were done on gloss #80 paper, 8 of these done in full color. The section entitled "A Look Back" was done on hunter natural paper and the remaining pages were done on dull #80 paper. The basic ink color is black while "A Look Back" is printed in black-brown ink.

The endsheets are sterling silver #420 and the cover is blind embossed with a drawing of the main entrance done by Mr. Chris Bowring. (Thanks,

Chris!) It is leathertone — Firebrand #497 with Gold #380 print. The back is grained Cordova #1174.

The type style for the body copy is Baskerville #195 while the headline type styles vary. The body copy is 10 point leaded and the captions are 8 point.

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by her with the help of David Vess and Chris Duncan.

Of course we never could have done it without the help of our Hunter Publishing Co. rep, Charlie Garrison who helped us get started but retired at the end of 1991. We'll all miss him and all of his stories. An extra special thanks goes to our new Hunter Publishing Co. representative, Jeff Canon who struck by us through the rest of the year and through the rest of our problems.

Thanks also go out to Mr. Chip Coalter without whose help we could never have gotten and Index done and to all of the teachers who never tried to kill us when we interrupted their classes to take pictures. I thank

you for helping to make this yearbook possible.

Also, I want to thank all of the staff members for all of the time and effort they put forth, and for not hating me or burying me alive all of those times I came down on them so hard. Last, but certainly not least, I want to thank Mama Williams. She helped me not only with the yearbook but with life in general. Mama, I'll always love you and I'll miss you. Thank you for a great year.

Love,  
Emily K. Knick







We still haven't figured out whether Ashley Collins was trying to warm up her legs or hang up a poster.

As school spirit took over their minds, staff members helped to prepare a "photo" float for the last Homecoming Parade.



Don't let us fool you. We only look like we're being serious. The other half of the popcorn you didn't get at the movie was in our stomachs.

Scott Reynolds can not only draw a layout but can also act like a woman as we say in the Beauty Beast Pageant.

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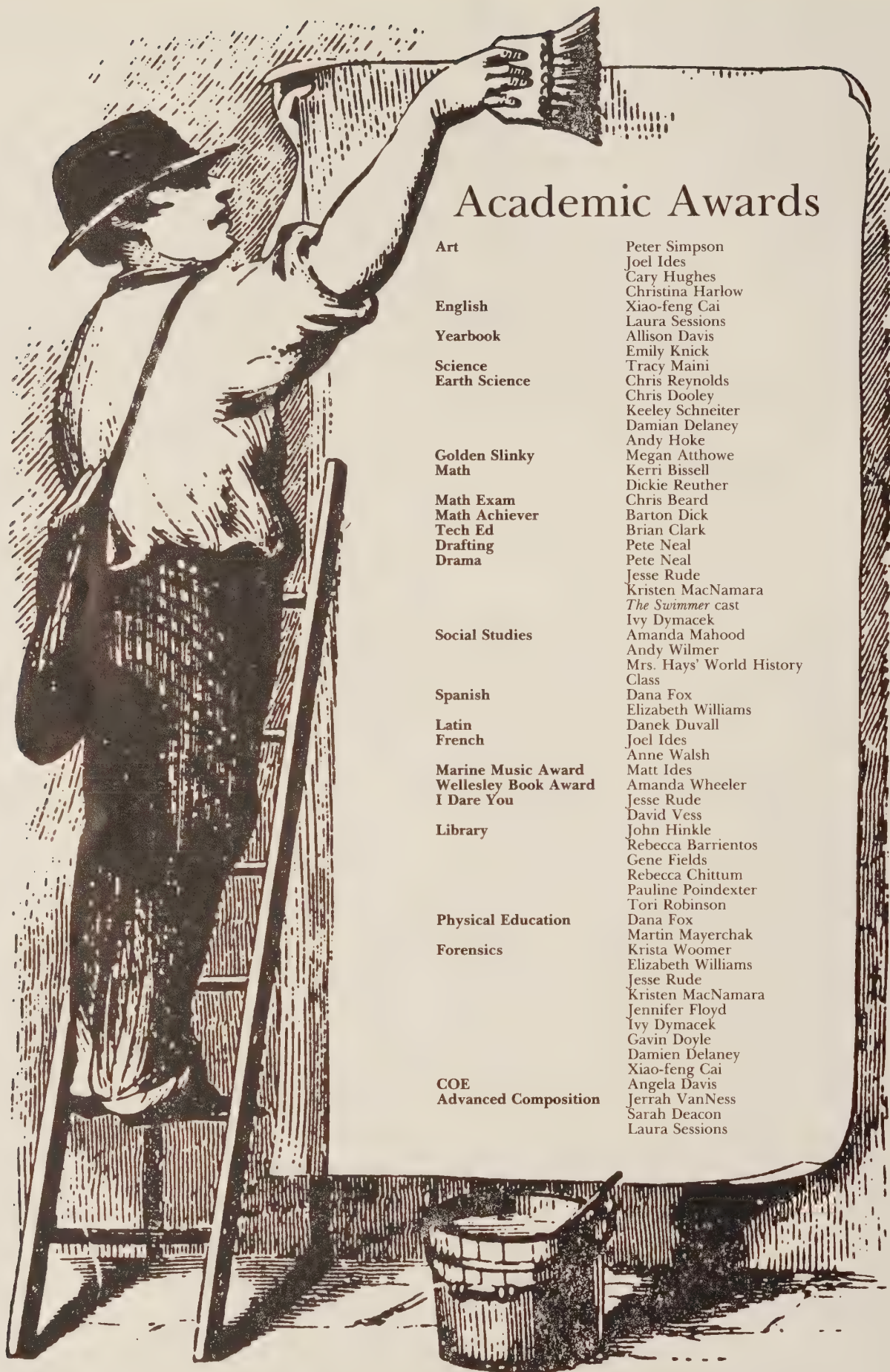
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Staff members do get attention too. At a basketball game on Halloween Chris Duncan got a little pat on the cheek by a witch, aka Mrs. Tillery.





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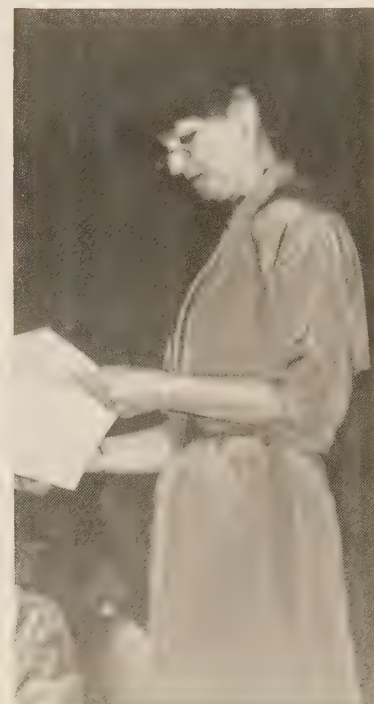
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**Mr. Dan Lyons** received a very special award of LHS memorabilia from Mrs. Julie Larsen for all of his help and hard work as athletic director.

**Keeping things moving along**, Mrs. Kerry Tillery shuffles through her many papers to see what award is to be given out next.



**A bit of a smile** can be seen on the face of Matt Ides as he receives the Marine Music Award.

**The drafting award** was presented by Mr. Brian Balkey to Pete Neal as a round of applause rose from the rest of the student body.



# Out With A Bang!

We all thought that LHS would go out with a bang when a bomb threat was called in on May 25, 1992. As we all headed over to the old bus station, some of us realized that even if the bomb wasn't really there it was the end of LHS anyway, and we started reminiscing about the past four years.

When coming to the high school we all expected to be graduating from the consolidated high school, but somewhere in the plans it got postponed and we ended up the last graduating class of Lexington High School. Along with our fears of changing schools in the middle of our high school career, we had the typical freshman fears as we walked through the doors of Lexington High School for the first time in September of 1988. We went from being the city kids from Lylburn Downing and the county kids from Highland Belle to the Scarlet Hurricane. There was no longer any city

and county about it, or at least there wasn't supposed to be.

Our fears quickly faded as the entire school pulled together to cheer on the winning football team. We kept on cheering right through Homecoming, when our first king ever was crowned, on through the state championship football game in Lunenburg County and all the way back to the victory celebration. Of course, all of us thought that we had something to do with winning since it was the first time ever that we had won the state championship game and we had just arrived.

That same year STOP (Student Time Out Place) was formed and most all of us helped to test it out and break it in — some of us more often than others (Gavin Clark). Wilder was elected as Governor and Bush as President and the world had its share of trouble as the *USS Iowa* exploded and Pan Am Flight 174 was hit by assassins. "Strange" new

faces that none of us knew showed up as the Self-Study was conducted on the school and this certainly didn't help our fears go away.

We started to fit in as we started to get used to being at the bottom again and learned how to deal with Mr. Bowring's Earth Science tests and our new gym uniforms, which (as a lot of us know) burn very well. We learned how to get dressed and undressed very quickly and learned how to pass our tests without really studying or reading the book. After getting used to all of this it was time to make money so co-presidents Angie Davis and Will Hughes planned a Saint Patrick's Day Dance which was a huge success, with the DJ playing all of the requests and Mr. Bowring winning the limbo contest.

Vandals hit the high school hard. Ms. Shields' room was burned, the hallways were sprayed with paint, and all of us

were rearranged as they had to find a new place for all of Ms. Shields' classes, but in the long run Ms. Emerson got a carpeted classroom and the hallways got a good cleaning.

After we survived first aid, Bowring, the vandals, and the upperclassmen, we moved into our Sophomore year. We weren't upperclassmen yet but the main part was that we weren't on the bottom of the totem pole either. We loved PE because, first, it was our last year of it and second, it was a time when we could *really* pick on the freshmen and not get into trouble for it.

We got to see the first Beauty Beast contest, saw the Berlin Wall come down, and saw Noriega and Mandela get captured and convicted. Will Hughes was the class president and we sold Krispy Kreme doughnuts to make money. That year we got to think about our future by ordering class rings, taking







**Wild horses** couldn't drag these art students away from the playground especially if they gave the wild horses a new paint job!

**You have been caught** by the Photo Journalism camera; now you are in the yearbook, Betsy Burroughs!



**As the students look on and wait,** they wonder what is going to happen to them and to the school as the police search through the empty building for a bomb.

**"Let's party, people,"** is what Kristen MacNamara, Xiao-feng Cai, and Julia Faur say as they watch the football game to see if we win or lose.

**Jennifer Hines and Leslie Brown** show that there are happy times in a cheerleader's life.





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Drivers' Ed., and taking the PSAT's.

We loved to think about the future but we were quickly jerked back to the present as we all had to learn about how plants lived and "ate." We also realized that we didn't have any money for Prom.

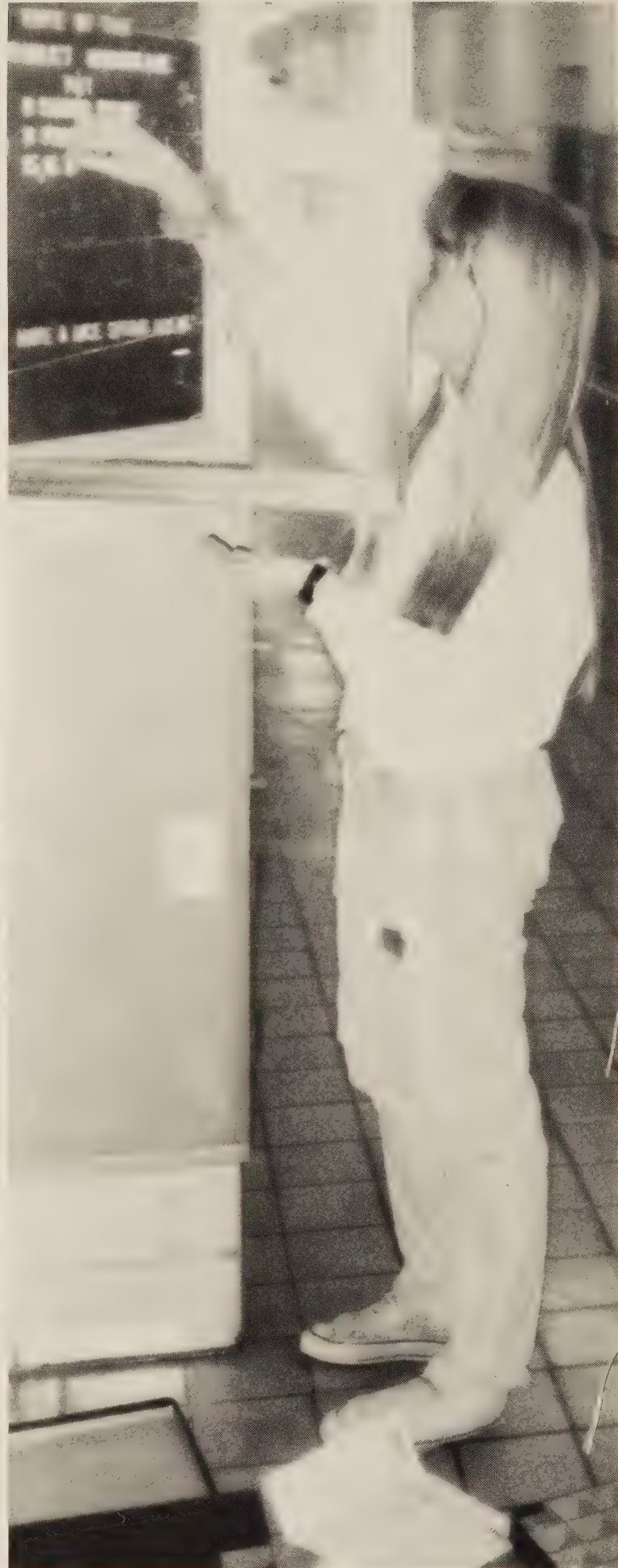
It wasn't until our junior year that we began to live in our future and to realize that we were finally upperclassmen. We had our class rings and we were getting our licenses; nothing could get us down, except maybe the thought of getting ready for Prom. After all of the car washes, button sales, bake sales, the softball tournament, the craft show, the cakewalk, and decoration scrounging from Fancy

Dress at Washington & Lee at 6 o'clock in the morning, it's hard to believe that we made it through alive, but with Angie Davis as president and Kim Hickman as vice-president we managed. On top of managing that we made it through making a Homecoming float that held a toilet eating a football player, completing term papers, and taking the SAT's and Achievements.

Our Junior year was also the year that we saw this country go to war in the Gulf. What started off as helping another country ended up in what will go down in history as the Gulf War. We watched our friends and family leave, not knowing whether or not we would ever see them



**Jennifer Hines and Lynne Jessee** take a break from their busy schedule to lounge around on the sled and catch up on the latest gossip.

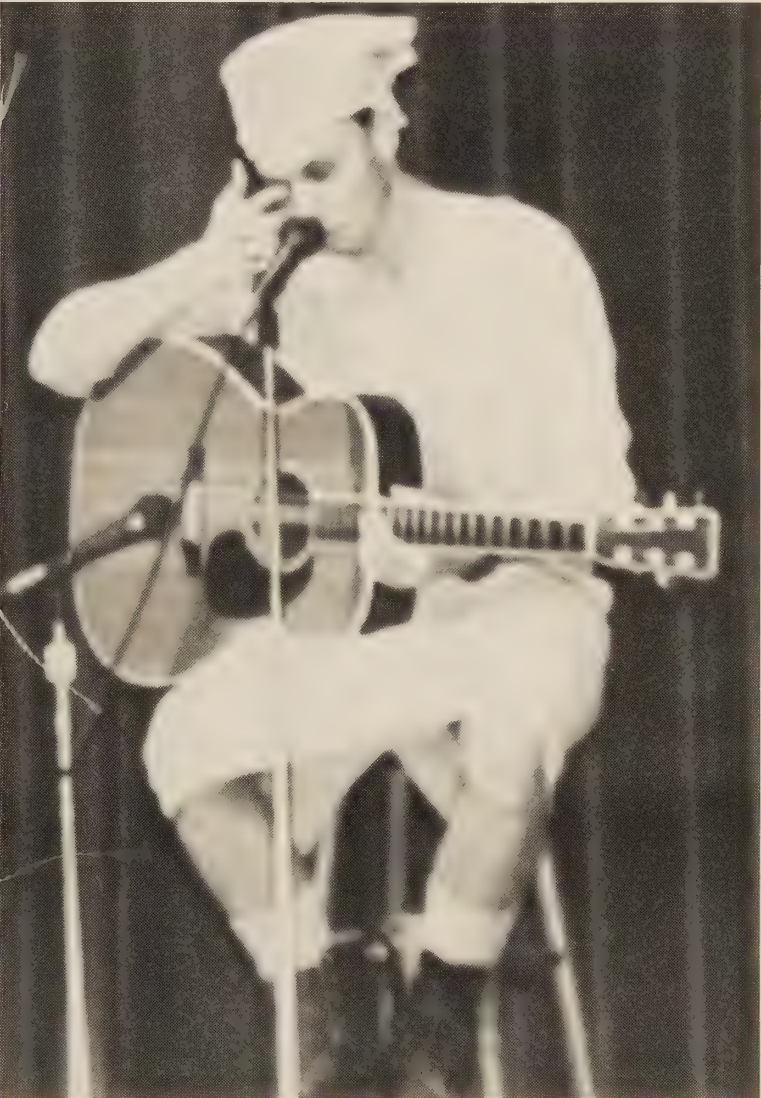




As part of her job as SCA secretary, Jenny Crawford changes the calendar outside of the gym to remind all of the students of upcoming events.

"Here I am to save the day," sings Robert "Baby" Hull as a very, very strong Rich "Johnnie" Williams catches him in the air.

Jackie Wheeler jumps high into the air as she sets the ball for her teammate to hit it over the net.



For his talent in the Beauty Beast Contest, John "Sinead O'Conner" Read sings and plays the audience a song.

Tying ribbons around the newly planted trees, SCA sponsor, Ms. Elizabeth Ramsey does her part to help the environment and the looks of RCHS on Earth Day.



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again. For a second time the school pulled together and we sent letters to the soldiers in the Gulf. Many of us kept up correspondence to the very end and after.

To end the year we made Prom what we thought was a huge success and most seniors agreed with only minimum bloodshed. We worked from early in the morning to late at night for weeks before the big day and then all day the day before and the day of Prom.

This moved us up to our Senior year, the year that we all had been waiting for. We were under the leadership of Shannon Pope and we were prepared for anything, except for maybe the rain and cold on the picnic,

our term papers and research projects, and the bus breaking down in Washington, D.C., where we got to fit the entire Senior class onto one Quick's bus and got to be the first class in a while to go to the Washington Zoo instead of spending the day on the Mall and in the Smithsonian Institute. Though we were all tired, the trip was enjoyed by most everyone and we're all sorry that Mrs. Sauder had to leave us early and miss all of the excitement with the buses and the rest of the day.

As the end of school and graduation neared, term papers were started and sighs of relief could be heard from all of those seniors who had finally finished all of those college applications and



**Why is Chris Carter laughing hysterically this time?** Could it be Brian Johnson's driving?

**Everyone move** a little to the right! Okay! Move in a little closer . . . closer. Perfect! David Vess gets **One Last Look** at the view from the stage during the Academic Awards Assembly.





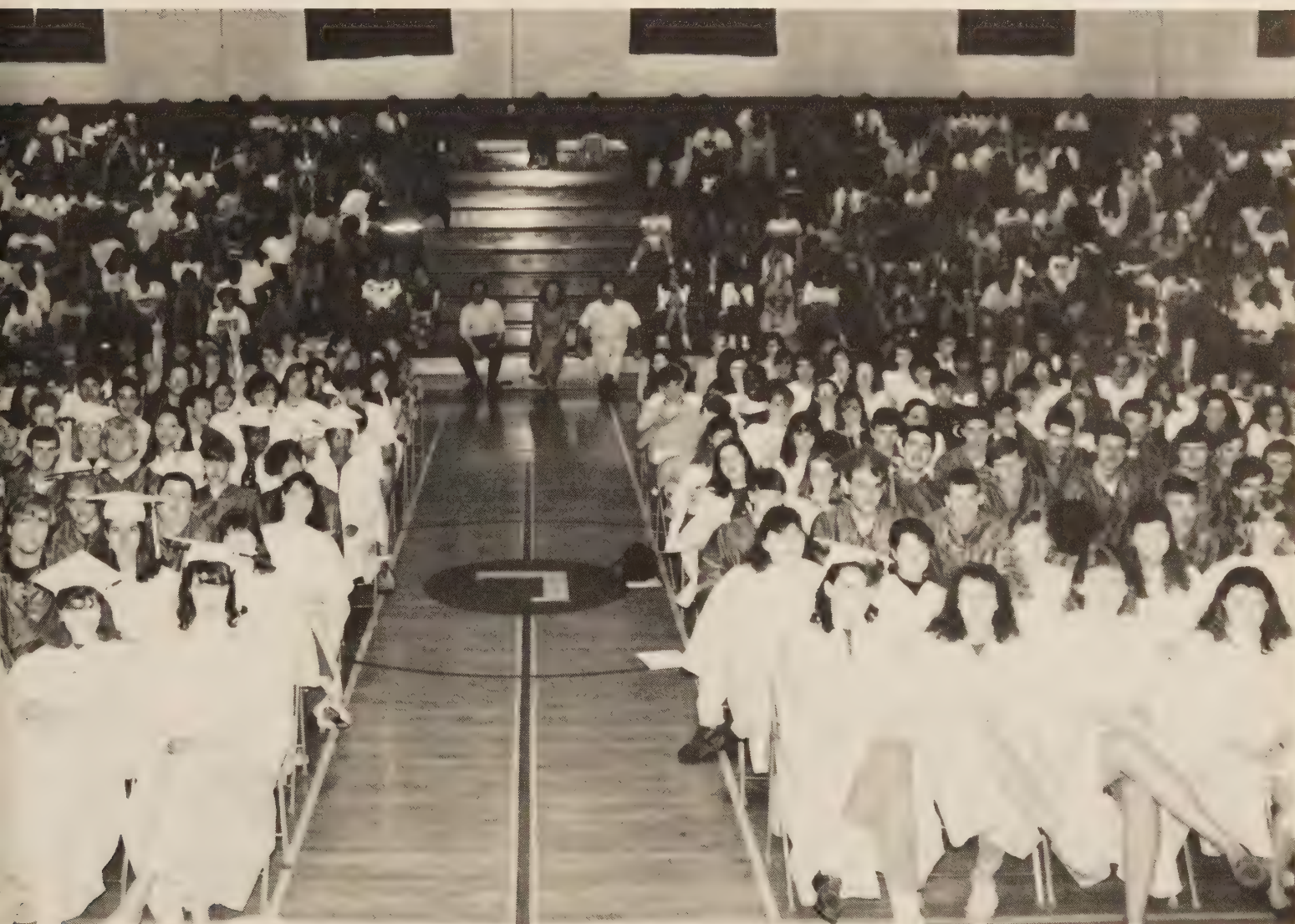


**Many students** like to sit in the cafeteria and talk to pass the time just as Jeremy Bennington, Melanie Woomer, and Jennifer Palmer are doing.



**These LHS alumni** head toward Brewbaker Field for a talent show in celebration of a reunion for all LHS alumni.

**Shawn Ryan** shows her school spirit by dressing up as a football player for the senior float in the last Homecoming Parade.





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"Condiments upon request," says Mrs. Julie Larsen as Ms. Mary Lou Williams chops some pickles at the Senior Picnic.



were just starting to get responses and decide what their life would be like after high school. As all of this was going on the Juniors were preparing a Prom that we had no idea about — whether it was going to be a flop or a success as they weren't decorating and it was calling for rain. It ended up that the rain hit the day before and we all froze at Shenandoah Acres. Those Seniors that dared to pretend that they were polar bears and attempted to swim ended up a little colder than the rest of us, but no matter if we spent the day by the fire or wasting money on video games. It was a success just as Prom was.

At the end of May we received our caps and gowns and sent out our graduation announcements.

Also, we seemed to catch the worst case of Senioritis ever. We were helped out some as we got out of school for a day for flooding, Memorial Day, and for a bomb threat, and our Senioritis was eventually cured when the bomb threat turned out to be nothing and we finally graduated and ended the tradition of excellence at Lexington High School.

— Emily Knick




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